



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in 40s.

14th Year—217

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, March 26, 1971

5 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Cleanup Plan Violators Face Fine, Closing

Elk Grove Village officials have stepped up an enforcement program in an attempt to keep the community clean.

The program is one of housekeeping for both builders, businesses and storekeepers in the community.

Anyone refusing to cooperate with the village may find himself facing a fine or having his business or construction site closed down.

However, village policy has been to encourage cooperation first with more stringent action following if need be.

First to be affected have been builders who leave dirt and construction debris on village streets during or after a day's work.

"WE DECIDED this year to keep the streets clean," said Charles Willis, village manager, adding that before there was sporadic enforcement.

He said there is now constant inspection of construction sites in the community. Where streets are dirty, builders are asked to clean them up in "whatever seems to be a reasonable amount of time."

The action by the village has resulted in some improvement, according to Willis, with contractors "fairly responsive to cooperating with the village." He said builders now have a clear understanding of what the village wants in keeping the streets clean.

Thomas Rettenbacher, of the village building department, said construction was stopped recently at 1050 Arthur Ave. where Ilex Construction Co. is the builder and 109 Crossen St. where D. J. Rintz Construction Co. is the builder.

After street deposits were cleaned work was allowed to continue, he said.

"THERE HAS BEEN marked improvement but we are not satisfied," said Rettenbacher.

"We will issue further stop orders until they do what we want."

Some 17 members of the building, street, and water departments last year were sworn in as auxiliary police officers who have the authority to ticket builders.

Few, if any tickets have been given because of the village policy calling first for cooperation.

In another aspect of village housekeeping, the managers of the three shopping centers and tenants have been notified recently to see that their premises are kept clean.

"There will be twice-daily inspections by sanitary inspector Barbara Watson," said Willis.

Willis met recently to seek cooperation with shopping center managers Robert Victorine of Centex Corp. and John Bolger, a real estate broker, in addition to representatives of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce.

Willis said there has been evidence of cooperation but that the inspections would continue.

"IF WE FIND litter and debris in an untidy condition they will be asked to clean it up within 24 hours," Willis said. Those businesses that need additional refuse containers have been asked to obtain them by March 31, he added.

At a recent village board meeting, Charles Zettek, trustee, told Willis to

(See Photo on Page 3)

shut down business or that do not cooperate.

"We wouldn't allow any resident to do it (keep litter)," he said. "If they don't cooperate let them take us to court."

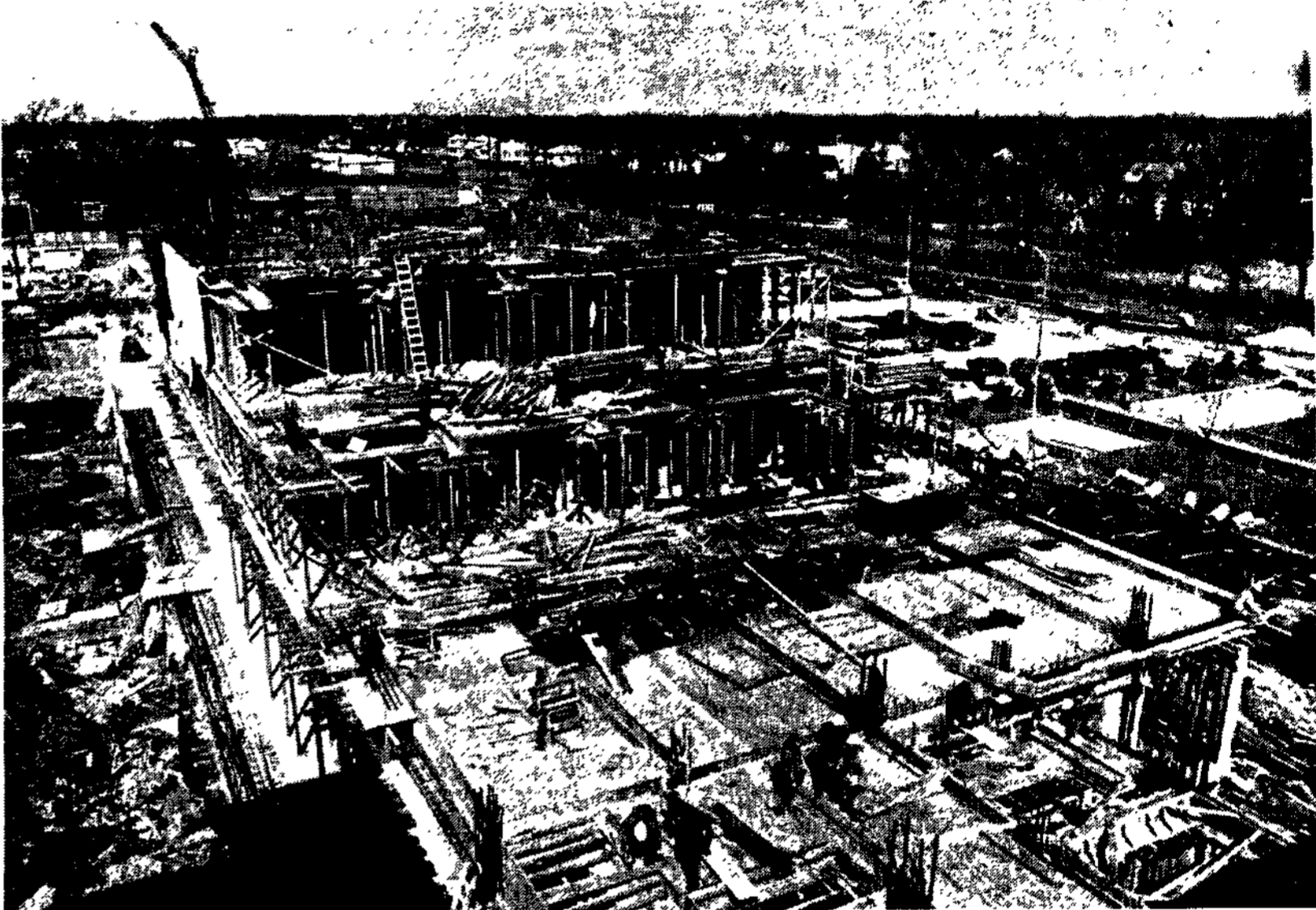
Asked what precipitated the emphasis on housekeeping, Willis said the board has a "deep concern" about keeping the village clean.

He noted also that Robert Lindahl, a candidate for village trustee, may have triggered it when he appeared before the village board recently complaining about litter at the shopping centers.

Lindahl gave the board some pictures of the areas he found that needed a cleaning.

### Quotables

"I was sober one day and saw it," said Trustee Eugene Keith at a board meeting Tuesday while telling about the sinking pavement in front of his house at 48 Lonadale Rd.



WITH THE COMING OF spring and plants sending up shoots, the addition to Northwest Community Hospital is keeping pace. The first few floors

of the five-story addition are beginning to appear at the northeast corner of the hospital's present building on Central Road in Arlington Heights. The

project will add about 170 beds to the hospital's capacity. The \$7 million addition, is expected to be completed in the summer of 1972.

## Homeowner Head 'Disappointed' With Session

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Wesley Kentzel, president of the Forest View Homeowners Association said yesterday he was "extremely disappointed" at the outcome of a meeting with Elk Grove Village officials Tuesday.

Kentzel added that he did not know what affect the board's decision would have in changing the minds of 25 residents who have threatened to withdraw their names from an annexation petition.

The association has 140 names on a petition of annexation that it has submitted to the Cook County Circuit Court, according to Kentzel.

The names reportedly represent more than half of the property owners and voters but if the court rules that the 25 names can be withdrawn from the petition it would then represent less and invalidate the petition.

A judge is expected to rule on the petition today.

Kentzel appeared before the village board Tuesday seeking to change the pre-annexation agreement with the village. The changes would have reduced the cost of annexation.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT the village has called for installation of street lights, water mains, and fire hydrants within a year after annexation, in addition to sidewalks, street improvements including reconstruction and widening, and curbs, gutters, storm water drainage within four years.

An engineering survey estimated the cost of the improvements at \$447,000.

The board agreed this week to take out sidewalks reducing the cost some \$75,000,



FOREST VIEW subdivision, built prior to incorporation of Elk Grove Village in 1956, is now surrounded by the village.

but refused to take out improvements in some of the interior streets in the subdivision that would have reduced the cost further.

Kentzel agreed that one street, Crest Avenue, needed to be rebuilt and widened with curbs, gutters, and drainage. He also agreed that portions of Woodview and Howard streets needed to be rebuilt but that they did not need curbs and gutters. He said the other interior streets needed no improvement.

Kentzel said yesterday he was disappointed the board did not do this but added that the removal of the sidewalk requirement "doesn't hurt," he said.

A hearing on the annexation petition is

scheduled this morning at 11 o'clock before Judge Harry Comerford in Circuit Court in the Civic Center, Chicago.

"THE FILING of the petition does not mean annexation," Kentzel said, adding that both the village and the homeowners must agree before the subdivision is annexed.

Kentzel has maintained that based on 125 homes it will cost homeowners about \$3,600 plus interest for financing over a 10-year period to annex to the village if all the improvements are made that the village requires. Taking out \$75,000 for sidewalks the cost of annexation would be reduced to about \$372,000 or \$3,000 a home plus interest.

If Kentzel would have gotten all of what he wanted from the board (the elimination of some improvements to interior streets), the cost would have been reduced to \$2,400 plus interest.

However, there are those who disagree with Kentzel.

LeRoy Jones, president of the Forest View Citizen Action Committee and a longtime opponent to annexation, has said it will cost from \$7,000 to \$9,000 for homeowners over a 10-year period to annex to the village. His figures are based on all improvements, including sidewalks, the village had required prior to this week's meeting.

In another event related to the Forest View annexation controversy, Trustee Charles Zettek said Tuesday the village board will "always extend a fire protection contract at a reasonable cost" to the homeowners if the subdivision does not annex. A reasonable cost he said was

\$11,000 a year, as had been set last year.

ZETTEK'S COMMENT was contrary to the seven-member board's position adopted about one year ago. It was not known whether the other board members went along with his opinion.

The \$11,000 contract is an \$8,000 increase over a previous contract the association had with the village that expired early in 1970. The subdivision has been without a contract since but has been receiving fire protection as long as annexation proceedings were underway.

One resident of the subdivision complained that the cost of the \$11,000 or \$80 a home was more than the law, through a tax levied by the Forest View Fire Protection District, allows to be collected.

### Three School Bands Cited In Contest

First division ratings were awarded the bands of Thomas Lively, Dempster and Grove junior high schools in Elementary School Dist. 59 at the Illinois Grade School Band Association Contest held recently in Skokie.

Twenty schools competed in the contest and were rated in either the first, second or third division. Only first division winners are eligible to compete in the state contest next month, according to Richard Falato, band director at Dempster Junior High.

Last year the three schools won first awards, he said.

ed. The levy is 40 cents for \$100 of assessed valuation or about \$4,000 a year for the subdivision.

Last year when the board proposed the \$11,000 contract it said it would be non-renewable.

The association, refusing to enter into the contract, decided to annex after failing to obtain another and presumably cheaper fire protection contract with Wood Dale, Mount Prospect, and Arlington Heights.

TRUSTEE EDWARD KENNA said Tuesday he thought the \$11,000 contract was reasonable but Trustee Eugene Keith said it was "high" and that Forest View residents should only pay for fire protection that portion of their tax bill that other residents of the village pay for fire protection in their tax bill, considerably less than \$80 a year.

The \$11,000 figure, reached by the fire chief of Elk Grove Village more than a year ago, is based on what the village spends for fire protection in a year and not on what residents pay in taxes a year.

Kentzel, upon hearing the comments by Zettek, Kenna, and Keith, said, "I'm lost."

He said he sought annexation as an alternative because the village last year said it would refuse to grant the association another contract.

The \$11,000 contract, had it been signed last year, would have expired Feb. 28, 1971.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Policemen and firemen who render emergency aid at an accident or disaster scene would be free from negligence suits under legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Atty. Gen William J. Scott has recommended the Federal Trade Commission adopt a proposal allowing consumers to cancel agreements with door-to-door salesmen within three days after the pact is made. (See story in Section 1, Page 12)

A bill that would stiffen the minimum penalties for crimes committed with dangerous weapons has passed the Illinois House. The bill calls for a minimum sentence of five years for the first conviction of those who commit robberies or violent crimes while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Illinois Senate Republicans blocked a Democratic attempt to add Illinois to the list of states immediately ratifying a federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlocked U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

54 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the third straight week the total has increased, the U.S. command announced.

### The Weather

A storm moving out of the Rockies dumped up to 12 inches of snow on the central plains. Heavy snow warnings were posted from extreme south central Nebraska and central Kansas to extreme southwest Iowa and west central Missouri.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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## George F. Bochum

Visitation for George F. Bochum, 64, of 702 E. Evergreen, Mount Prospect, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Robert E. Matthews will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Bochum, who died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness, had been a resident of Mount Prospect for about 35 years. He was vice president of Reliable Paper Co. in Chicago, with 30 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Fern, his mother Mrs. Barbara Bochum; and one sister, Mrs. Bernice Brown, both of Chicago.

Memorial donations may be made to Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Stanley J. Stephen, 61, of Gran Marais, Minn., formerly of Arlington Heights and Chicago, died suddenly Sunday in Duluth Hospital, Duluth, Minn. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Frank M. Foran Colonial Funeral Home, 7306 W. Archer Ave., Summit. Then the body will be taken to St. Blaise Roman Catholic Church, 6101 S. 75th Ave., Summit, for a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Mr. Stephen was the owner of a resort lodge at Gran Marais, Minn. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Julia, nee Stander; his father, Frank Stephen of Argo, Ill.; two brothers, William and Matthew Stephen, both of Lyons, Ill.; and four sisters, Mrs. Ann (Frank) Ritchie of Argo, Mrs. Irene (George) Nagode of LaGrange, Mrs. Catherine (Michael) Sarlito and Mrs. Emily (Marian) Stawski, both of Chicago.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) ground beef stroganoff over rice, barbecue on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salad. Cranberry muffin with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, strawberry gelatin, lemon cream pie, cherry cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, lettuce salad, peach half and milk.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, tri taters, buttered corn, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, rice pudding and milk or fish puffs, bread, butter, buttered corn, rice pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun or pork patty, buttered carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — Meat ball sandwich, baked beans, half of an orange, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Cavalier steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, Shamrock corn, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

St. Viator High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, shoestring potatoes, fresh apple, buttered carrots, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

## Easter Party Slated At Zoo

The 2nd annual Easter party will be open to the public at Brookfield Zoo on April 10, according to a spokesman for the suburban zoo.

Children under the age of 12 will receive free gifts from the Easter bunny at the Children's Zoo between noon and 3 p.m. and a special "contact area" for children and small animals will be open.

Weather permitting, an assortment of bunnies, ducklings and small chicks will be exhibited and a pair of lambs will be free to mingle with the children.

AN INNOVATION in this year's party will be an "Easter Egg Hunt," the zoo spokesman said. Instead of hunting for actual eggs, however, the children will have to search the zoo for specific animals, each of which is hatched from an egg. At the zoo, there are two mammals which are actually hatched from eggs.

All children age 12 and under will receive a card and game plan with instructions for participating in the hunt upon entering the zoo.

Brookfield Zoo is located in the suburb of Brookfield, Ill. It can be reached from the Northwest suburbs by taking the Northwest Tollway to the Illinois Tollway and then the Eisenhower Expressway to the 1st Avenue exit. Brookfield Zoo is located on 1st Avenue south of the expressway.

## Obituaries

### Paul J. Rhodes

Paul Jesse Rhodes, 13, of 12 N. Phelps Ave., Arlington Heights died suddenly early Wednesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Esterdahl Mortuary, 1216 5th Ave., Moline, Ill. The Rev. J. Erik Holmer of Salem Lutheran Church, Moline, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Memorial Estates Cemetery, Moline.

Paul, who was a seventh grade student at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights, was born Jan. 17, 1958, in Evansville, Ind., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for seven years.

Surviving are his parents, Harold J. and Jeanette (Jan), nee Swanson, Rhodes; two brothers, Philip and Blake Rhodes; and one sister, Cynthia Rhodes, all of Arlington Heights.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church Sunday School, 22 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, 60058.

### On Dean's List At Knox College

Linda Gustafson, of 680 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, was named to the dean's list at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

Miss Gustafson, a freshman, is a graduate of Elk Grove High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gustafson.

### Irene Risser

Mrs. Irene Risser, 77, nee Paulson, formerly of Park Ridge, died Wednesday in Magnus Farm Nursing home, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for 4½ years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family.

Surviving are one son, Alfred Jr. of Grafton, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Sue Ann (Leonard) Hagerup of Palatine; and five grandchildren.

### Frances Friedrichs

Mrs. Frances J. Friedrichs, 89, of 1112 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Peter, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor F. Beck of Chicago; one son, Erluin J. and daughter-in-law, Barbara Friedrichs of Arlington Heights; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Friedrichs was born Feb. 1, 1882, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights since 1923.



John Drury

## John Drury To Speak At YMCA In Des Plaines

John Drury, of the Channel 7 television news team, will be featured Thursday for the 18th Annual Meeting of the Northwest Suburban YMCA. The meeting begins at 6:45 p.m. at the YMCA 300 E. Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

Drury, born in Peoria, resides in Glen Ellyn with his wife Marjorie and their four children. He served as news anchorman for WGN-TV for three years before moving to Channel 7 last May. He also worked for WEBB in Chicago and for the media in Milwaukee.

Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and 45 other northwest suburban communities are served by Northwest Suburban YMCA, the largest membership YMCA in the country.

The annual meeting is held to elect officers and directors and is planned this year by Richard Bueschel of Mount Prospect, and Joseph Lesniak of Prospect Heights.

## FDA Order Affects Two Area Hospitals

by JUDY BRANDES

Two of four hospitals serving the Northwest suburbs are affected by a Federal Drug Administration order recalling all intravenous solutions produced by Abbott Laboratories.

St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines are re-educating hospital personnel to use different systems of injecting intravenous in order to comply with the FDA order issued Monday.

The FDA has asked Abbott Laboratories, largest producer of intravenous solutions, to recall its intravenous products because of reportedly contaminated solutions causing 350 cases of blood poisoning.

Hospitals had been warned of the possible contamination two weeks ago when the Public Health Service's Center of Diseases Control urged a ban of the product.

INTRAVENOUS SOLUTIONS are injected into patients by needle from a bottle when patients are unable to eat or drink.

Northwest Community Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge have not been using Abbott products, but have been told to overstock to guarantee availability of solutions.

"The problem with this particular contamination is that a hospital's whole system of administering intravenous solutions must be changed. Different companies have different equipment and you can't just change bottles," one hospital spokesman said.

Abbott representatives are doing all they can to help hospitals change to another product, Thomas Craig, manager of professional relations for Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago said.

"WE HAVE HAD FDA investigators here for a week checking our production system. We consider this incident a temporary situation and will be back in business as soon as the contamination problem is discovered."

Hospitals may return their intravenous equipment to Abbott for a refund when they change to another company. Cost of changing systems will be minimal to hospitals, though personnel administering intravenous solutions must be retrained, Craig said.

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A splattering of mud on Tonne Road near a construction site in Elk Grove Village.

## Teacher Hiring Ratio Decreases

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 will hire fewer teachers this year than last because of a low turnover in personnel according to a prediction by Al Waltman, assistant superintendent of personnel.

"Usually we hire about 100 new teachers every year, maybe a little less," he said.

Waltman said he expected there would not be a need to hire as many for the coming school year, although he had no exact number as yet.

He was not referring to a cut in teachers, as other districts have announced recently. The school board has been studying the preliminary budget for the coming school year, but has not discussed definite cuts in any areas.

WALTMAN INDICATED he felt fewer teachers would be leaving the district this year compared to last.

"The situation may change radically this year with the country's economy reversed. This economy is not inductive to increased mobility," he said.

The economy has also produced a surplus of teachers and a shortage of teaching jobs, causing early job applications, he said.

The district has received more than applications and is still receiving them. There are 528 teaching positions in the district's 20 schools.

These applications are not the result of recruiting efforts, which have been minimal, he said.

Visits have been scheduled to schools such as the University of Illinois and Loyola University but recruiting trips are limited to within the state, according to Waltman.

None of the applicants have been selected as yet except those who are used to replace teachers leaving the district before the end of this school year, he said. However, there are fewer and fewer teachers leaving each day now, he said.

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## 73 Mothers Graduate From Training Course

Seventy three mothers in the Elementary School Dist. 59 area graduated this week from an eight-week training course for Project 444.

### 'Creature Feature' Film Slated By HOP

The Hanover's Involved People, party running a slate of three candidates in this April's municipal election, is showing a "Creature Feature" movie at the Fire Hall at 1 p.m. tomorrow to raise funds for the campaign.

The movie a "Comedy of Terrors" is in color and stars Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone and Joe E. Brown.

In addition to the usual fare of popcorn and candy the group will be selling "teeth," and cold drinks during intermission.

The HOP party has made arrangements for Dracula and his friends to make personal appearances during the creature feature showing.

The movie admission is 50 cents a person and the station is located on Maple Avenue near the Park-N-Shop Shopping center on Barrington Road.

The project is a four-dimensional program for four-year-olds which provides an introduction to kindergarten, according to Patricia Peacock, coordinator.

The mothers, who volunteered to teach the children in an eight-week program beginning Monday, were trained in preschool education.

The project is offered to children entering kindergarten in September and is open to any of the children in this age range from the Dist. 59 area which includes the Elk Grove Township portions of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines.

THE PROJECT is sponsored by Dist. 59 Community Education and operates on two principle requirements, Mrs. Peacock said.

"They are available space within the neighborhood school and volunteer mothers who, because of a keen interest in their children and the children of their school community, donate their time and talents, thereby making a reality, Project 444," she said.

Mothers who have completed the training sessions for Project 444 are:

John Jay School: Chris Zlotkowski, Judy Ristow, Carol Triunfol, Dora Hank, Rosnick Reilly  
Forestview: Teresa Raca, Sharon Cer-

za, Barbara Knuth, Barbara Daniels.

Einstein: Judy Zurad, Sunauda Chatterjee, Lunde Wentling, Dolores Strega.

Grantwood: Katherine Ketchell, Betty Scholwin, Audrey Phillips, Carole Brockway.

Salt Creek: Gayla Homer, Gerri Mark-

### Magic Programs Begin Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the opening of magic programs in free children's hours at Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Twin teenagers Mike and Marty Schaefer will perform magic tricks for the youngsters at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. the fourth Saturday of each month. The half-hour magic shows are recommended for children 3 years old and up.

The Schaefers are both members of Hoffman Estates Magic Club, and Mike is president. The twins have performed for the Newcomers Club, Countryside YMCA and at children's birthday parties.

For their shows, Mike will be dressed in formal magician's attire, and Marty will appear as The Magic Clown.

ese, Carole Dryjanski, Margaret Haley.

Rupley: Gloria Collins, Gloria Stansky, Sandra La Salvia, Billie Cavello, Georgia Landt, Susanne Comer.

Clearmont: Violet Tate, Joann Landers.

Ridge: Marsha Wallender, Sandi Pariso, Barbara Ford, Arlene Serbec, Joyce Eannarino, Patricia Phillips.

Robert Frost School: Rose Graham, Barbara Chapman, Catherine Neubauer, Alice Peterson, Phyllis Jeffers.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd: Sharon Gorman, Judy Cox, Joy Brick, Pauline Cahill, Margaret Hlavna, Ellen Cronfel.

Mark Hopkins: Bonnie Bernholdt, Becky Stark.

Dan Cook School: Muriel Pool, Margaret Phillips, Margaret Freivald, Evelyn Walz.

High Ridge Knolls: Marilyn Kellerman, Georgian Paisley, Barbara Feltes, Dorothy Harper.

Devonshire: Judee Kulaga, Toni Burdi, Marilyn Loessl, Dianne Romagnano, Sandy Gualano.

Brentwood: Nancy Janczak, Diane Treslo.

Juliette Low: Mary Ann Landry, Bonnie Brackschmidt, Patricia Schurer, Barbara Dumit, Mary McDonnald, Kay Dahlquist, Donna Holmes, Joan Ippolito, Pamela Wade, Lucille Gristonisi.

Assisting Mrs. Peacock in coordinating the project was Donna Gustafson, a mother involved in the Clearmont School Parent Teacher Organization.

The advisory committee for the Project includes Anne D. Kennard, Ed. D., Leah Cummins, Sharrie Hildebrandt, Judith Zanca, Sandra Little, Sylvia Hansen and Thomas E. Smith, Ph.D.

Instructors for the training sessions were provided through Harper College. They were Mrs. Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect and Smith, of Antioch.

## Only 10% Get Adequate Housing

by DOUG RAY

Only about 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows can be provided adequate homes, according to Miss Angela Rojas, asst. director of the center.

The Northwest Opportunity Center on Kirchoff Road serves needy families from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships. Funded by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the center provides needy families with legal, medical and housing counseling.

"There definitely is a shortage of housing for the needy in the area," said Miss

Rojas. She said the families who seek help through the opportunity center are many times emergency victims who are without any housing. She said about 180 families each year seek housing through the center.

"We don't have much power to find homes, we just have the contacts," she said. The center works through realtors and individuals to try to find the housing, but said many times there just isn't any place to go.

"When they can't find homes here, they either go to Chicago or back to Texas. Many of the families, who find themselves homeless in the Northwest suburban area, originally came from

Texas or border towns in Mexico," she said.

Between 85 and 90 per cent of the families who find they can't afford to live here are Spanish, according to Miss Rojas. "The Spanish are the hardest to find homes. Landlords don't want large families," she said, "and the Spanish usually have three to four children. American families are much easier to place."

Miss Rojas also said needy families many times try to live in a single house, but village and city ordinances prevent them from lawfully doing this. "One person signs the lease and then the rest sneak in."

The Northwest Opportunity Center, established in 1967, serviced 3,750 persons last year. Of the seven townships receiving aid, the largest single township clients load came from Palatine township, which had 20.3 per cent of the total. Wheeling Township provided 19.1 per cent of the clients.

### Park Dist. Sets Art, Home Fair

Art and sewing projects made by Elk Grove Village residents in the past year at park district programs will be on display tomorrow during the art and home fair at Grant Wood School.

The fair will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Grant Wood gymnasium, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

About 50 persons will be displaying their homemade items for friends and relatives in the first art and home fair sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

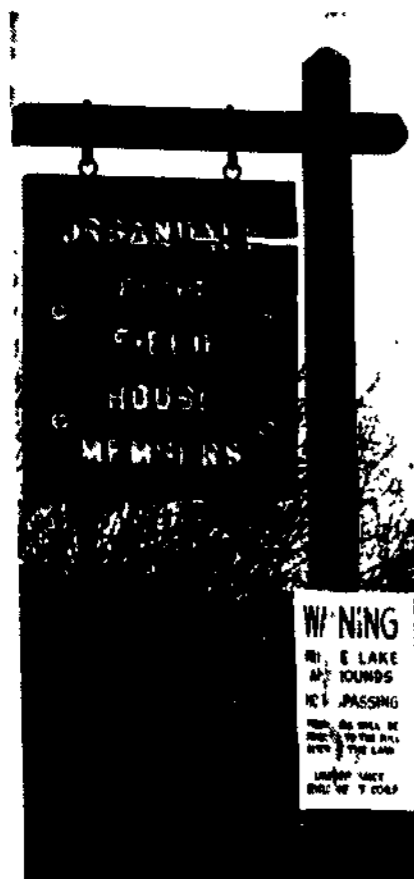
Displays will include paintings, knitting, sewing, crocheting, crafts and other art projects. The Elk Grove Poppets, a puppet group, will also have a display.

Those displaying items range from age 6 to 60, according to Sandra Little, recreation superintendent.

She said the fair will be an opportunity for persons to see what will be available to them in similar classes scheduled for this summer.

Brochures on summer programs will be distributed in May, she said. There is no admission fee.

TODAY THE HERALD begins the first of a continuing series on the battle between industry and conservation for a new state park in McHenry County. Lake Defiance is the object of the battle and is the proposed site of a 1,515-acre state park project. Urbandale, above, was the name of an exclusive gun club run by the lake's former owner, Urban Comes, a Chicago physician who sold the land in 1969 to the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, who now plans to mine it for gravel. The state, however, claims Lake Defiance is ecologically unique and must be preserved. For the story about this 12,000-year-old glacial lake's fight for survival, turn to Section 4, page 2.



# THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



**SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP** and Elk Grove Village residents may satisfy that "sweet tooth," and help the Camp Fire girls of America by purchasing candy during the sale that begins today and ends April 14. Blue bird Kim Salman, campfire girl Tracy Finch and Horizon Club member Caron Turpin prepare a kit. Proceeds from the sale go to support development of world of camping.

## Retention Basin Plans OKd

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) yesterday moved ahead with plans for construction of a retention reservoir in unincorporated Palatine township to alleviate flooding from Salt Creek in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

The MSD Board of Trustees approved a measure giving the district's general superintendent authority to negotiate for an estimated 20 acres north of the Rte. 53-Rand Road intersection and east of Rosser Lake.

Board action came in the wake of stiff questioning from Trustee Chester Majewski who challenged plans to have the district finance purchase of the land. Majewski suggested communities benefiting from the reservoir should negotiate and provide funds for property acquisition.

"This site is going to cost us money," asserted Majewski. There's no question we're going to be talking in terms of many dollars," The Democratic trustee

noted the district in the past had worked out agreements with several communities to avoid use of MSD funds.

However, a report from Forrest Neil, MSD chief engineer, explained the district was responsible for acquisition of all land and right-of-way.

NEIL'S REPORT also pointed out that cooperative agreements with local park districts and nearby municipalities could be worked out for development of recreational space adjacent to the basin.

The board passed an ordinance formally designating the tract as the site for the reservoir. If land negotiations for the property are unsuccessful the district is authorized to resort to condemnation action.

The proposed reservoir is part of a program known as the Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan prepared by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with MSD.

## Powell Resigns Post

Dr. Bernard Powell formally submitted his resignation as chairman of the Schaumburg Township Board of Mental Health to the town board of auditors Thursday night.

With his resignation as chairman, Dr. Powell is to remain on the board, but no longer serve as its representative to a four-township mental health council. The council recently held a defeated referendum to provide for mental health facilities in the townships, including Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove, as well as Schaumburg.

"It is with a great deal of reluctance and with the feeling that the charges are not true facts, I would ask that the board accept my resignation as chairman," said Dr. Powell.

His move was the result of a mental health board meeting Monday, in which five of the six other members of that board demanded his resignation as their chairman. They claimed he lacked leadership ability, overstepped his authority as chairman by ignoring their instructions and refusing to give them requested information, failed to communicate accurately with board members individually and failed to conduct meetings for an orderly flow of business. These faults, they said, promoted dissension on the board.

The town board accepted Dr. Powell's resignation "with regrets," but apparently will not investigate the charges.

The auditors considered holding a meeting with the mental health board members, "to find out what their problem is so that it doesn't happen again."

At such a meeting, suggested Daniel Stowe, auditor, the town board could either "prove or disprove" the charges. But on the recommendation of Dr. Powell and the suggestion of Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, clerk, the auditors directed the mental health board to select a new chairman and report back to them.

"I could go on and defend myself, but I don't want to make myself that small. But at the same time, I don't think you should delay the acceptance of this, or obviously you will lose your whole board" of mental health, Dr. Powell said. He added, "your intentions to look into the matter are well taken."

Dr. Powell did receive a word of defense from Russell Anslow, town director of social services, who termed the charges a "bunch of garbage."

But Mrs. Wojcik suggested the auditors leave the choice of the new chairman to the mental health board, "since the board has taken it on itself to say they don't want Dr. Powell as chairman."

The board will be directed to select a new chairman and representative to the four-township council, to send complete minutes of all meetings to the board of auditors and to send a representative to monthly auditors' meetings.

## Spring Concert Auditions Set

Auditions for the Elk Grove Festival Chorus spring concert, "Fantasy in Song," will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village.

Carmen and Hymn of Praise by Mendelssohn will be featured in the May 16 concert.

Persons interested in trying out for parts in either piece should attend Sunday.

Parts available from Carmen are two soprano, an alto solo and a tenor solo.

Parts from Hymn of Praise are two soprano and one tenor. Those needing music should contact Bea Catania at 439-5247.

## Mother-Daughter Fashion Show Set

The Clearmont School Parent Teacher Organization's fourth annual mother-daughter fashion show will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Thomas Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village.

Fashions are from Madigans of Yorktown and Wigs by Coliffure Elegante Wig and Beauty Salon of Elk Grove Village.

Music will be provided by Joanne Kalina.

There will be door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14.

Tickets may be obtained from Bea McInerney at 439-2911.

## Four Missionaries Will Be Guest Speakers

# Youth Rally Set At Baptist Church

Four missionaries will speak Monday at a 7 p.m. Youth Missions Rally at the Elk Grove Baptist Church, 167681 Devon Ave.

They are the Rev. Maynard Johnson, a

missionary in Ethiopia, Africa, the Rev. Irwin Bjelland, a missionary in the Philippines, Bonnie Courtion, missionary to Ethiopia, and Elsa Knudsen, a nurse and anesthetist at the Baptist Christian Hospital in India.

Rev. Johnson and his wife were appointed missionaries in 1960. They have been engaged in evangelism and missionary work in the Gendebet area of Ethiopia.

Rev. Mr. Bjelland and his wife were instrumental in the organization of a church in Lutopan, Philippines. He has served on the board of the Baptist Bible School of Cebu and has been a teacher and director of the school.

Miss Knudsen Courtion is a member of the Bethel Baptist Church in Hartford, Conn., and was appointed by the Board

of Foreign Missions of the Baptist General Conference in 1966 to serve as a missionary physical therapist in Ethiopia.

Miss Knudsen has served in the hospital in Tezpur, Assam, India where she

taught microbiology, dietetics, hygiene, pharmacology, surgical techniques, and Bible class. She also served as supervisor at the hospital and school of nursing.

## Candidate Nights Begin Next Week

Five candidates' nights for Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education candidates in the April 10 election begin next week.

Sponsoring the nights are the School Community Council and the Presidents' Committee.

The council is a group of parents and citizens active in the district. The presidents' committee is comprised of parent-teacher organization presidents.

The nights are:  
—March 31 at 8 p.m. at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

—April 1 at 8 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

—April 6 at 8 p.m. at Thomas Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Ave., Elk Grove Village.

—April 7 at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—April 8 at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

## 'Dust Or Destiny' Film Is Stated

"Dust or Destiny," a film produced by the Moody Institute of Science in Whittier, Calif., will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Tonne Road and Laurel Street, Elk Grove Village.

In the film, the audience learns about the built-in "radar" system that guides the bat in its midnight flights. By using this, a bat can "see" well enough to fly an obstacle course blindfolded.

The film points to a divine intelligence behind the workings of the universe and shows the relationship between science and religion.

## Teachers Unit Gives \$150 To Hospital

The Elementary School Dist. 59 Teachers Council has donated \$150 to Passavant Hospital in memory of Ruth Finlayson, former science teacher at Dempster Junior High School, who died last December.

The money was donated to the kidney research fund at the Chicago hospital.

Miss Finlayson had been at the hospital on and off for two or three years due to kidney problems but continued to teach on a half-day basis said Thomas Lundeen, council president.

"We felt anyone who had been that dedicated would be sorely missed so we made our donation to indicate our concern," he said.

## Girl Scout Unit 481 Seeks New Members

Girl Scouts in Service Unit 481 in Elk Grove Village are recruiting new members through several meetings open to interested girls.

Two meetings will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School and April 6 at 3:30 p.m. at Daniel P. Cook School.

Girls from first grade on who want to become scouts or who already are scouts are invited to attend one of the meetings with their parents.

Students at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School should attend the meeting at the public school nearest their home.

The service unit is also interested in adults who would like to work in some capacity with Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Ronald Shriner, service unit chairman, will be at the meetings and can answer questions on scouting for adults and interested girls.

## Theater Unit Offers \$500 Scholarship

The Masque and Staff community theater group in Elk Grove Village is offering a \$500 scholarship to an Elk Grove High School senior. Applications, due May 1, may be obtained from senior college counselor or from the drama, speech, and English department heads.

Kathy Gianaris, who received the scholarship last year from the group, used the money to buy a car to commute to Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago where she is majoring in both French and drama.

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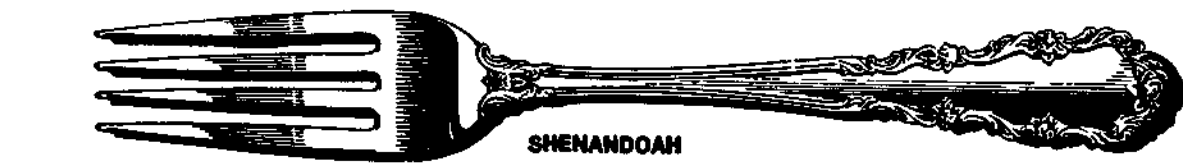
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# Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

After two months of relatively routine work and a filibuster in the Senate, activity picked up in both houses of the 92nd Congress last week with record votes taken on Social Security increases, increases in the national debt and continued funding of the supersonic transport plane.

Here is a summary of action by Illinois Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson III and by Northwest suburban congressmen, Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

**BILLS SPONSORED**

—Stevenson, a bill to offer free or reduced rates for transportation for severely handicapped persons and persons attending them.

**BILLS COSPONSORED**

—Stevenson, a bill to establish a National Legal Services Corp. within the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

—Percy, a bill to regulate dumping of materials in oceans and other waterways.

—Percy, a bill to amend laws concerning the preservation of historical and archaeological data.

—Collier, a bill to revise financial responsibility requirements for Social Security recipients.

—Collier, a bill to authorize a White House Conference on Education.

—Collier, a bill to amend laws concerning the preservation of historical and archaeological data.

—McClory, four bills to amend the Federal Water Pollution Act and to assist in financing of waste treatment facilities.

ROLL CALLS	
—Senate, none.	
—House, three. McClory present for all three, Collier and Crane present for only one each.	
SENATE RECORD VOTES	
—To prohibit supersonic flights over the United States, passed 71-0.	
Percy	Absent
Stevenson	Yes
—To increase the national debt and to increase Social Security benefits, passed 76-0.	
Percy	Yes
Stevenson	Absent
—To establish a Joint Committee on the Environment, passed 76-4.	
Percy	Yes
Stevenson	Absent
—To permit all senators to be eligible to serve on the Joint Committee on the Environment, defeated 43-36.	
Percy	Yes
Stevenson	Absent
HOUSE RECORD VOTES	
—To stop federal funding of the SST, passed 215-204.	
Collier	Yes
Crane	Absent
McClory	No
—To increase the national debt and increase Social Security benefits, passed 358-3.	
Collier	Yes
Crane	No
McClory	Yes
—To appropriate funds for the Department of Labor, passed 355-0.	
Collier	Yes
Crane	Yes
McClory	Yes

## Jaycees Seek State Post



David George



James Gould

The presidents of two Northwest suburban Jaycee organizations will seek election to the office of Jaycee state vice president Sunday when the North Region of the Illinois Jaycees holds its annual election meeting.

David H. George, president of the Palatine Jaycees, and James Gould, president of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, are seeking two of the six one-year terms.

## GOP Session Slated

Wheeling Township Republicans will discuss press coverage of politics at the GOP organization's regular monthly meeting Monday night in Arlington Heights.

Ed Murnane, Herald state editor, and Richard Crabb of the Elgin Courier-News will be present to discuss their newspapers' policies on political endorsements, coverage of campaigns and will offer their comments on political issues and personalities in the coming years.

The meeting, which is open to all township Republicans, will begin at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Yale Street and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

## Square Dance News

**JACKS AND JILLS**

Jacks and Jills of Dundee will have an "Easter" dance with the "Reject Bunny" tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St. (Route 72), beginning 8 p.m. Earn a badge and dance with the bunny rabbit.

Ray Quade will be the guest caller, and all area square dancers are invited.

**ARLINGTON SQUARES**

The Arlington Squares will be having their "Hawaiian Hula" dance tonight, at St. Simon Church, 717 S. Kirchoff, Arlington Heights. Grass skirts, Mumu's or square dance togs are in order.

Caller Lenny Roos will square 'em up at 8:30 p.m. immediately following a half-hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

All Arlington Squares mark your calendar and make your reservation for the annual Knothead trip to Wisconsin on April 17, with Ole Berg.

**MIDWESTERNERS**

The Midwesterners Square Dance Club will have a "Happy Easter" dance tomorrow night at the Jefferson School, 46th and St. Charles Road in Bellwood. The hostesses for the month, Lil Runge, Allice Van Cura and Mitzi Vascik, are planning a festive table of Easter goodies, surpassing the Easter bunny himself.

Gene Tidwell will be calling the squares and Warren and Kris Buchholz will call the rounds starting at 8 p.m. Some Jucky guest will win the door prize

and a workshop will be presented during the evening as usual.

**RAND RAMBLERS**

Sam McClure will be calling the squares tomorrow night when the Rand Ramblers meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield. Refreshments will be served after the dance and door prizes to be given away during the evening.

All teenagers, who have graduated from a square dance class, are invited to come and dance at the Ramblers regular dances on the second and fourth Saturday of the month at half the admission price.

## BUCKS AND DOES

Popular Milwaukee area square dance caller, Ken Johnson from Wauwatosa, Wis., will be "guesting" at the mike when the Bucks and Does "square 'em up" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 83), in Mount Prospect.

The Bucks and Does is an "open" club whose purpose is to "Promote Square Dancing, Fun and Fellowship." All area square dancers are welcome at all the dances held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. Donation at all dances is \$2.50 per couple.

## Environmental Control Ordinance Strengthened

Committee approval was given Wednesday on a series of amendments to strengthen the Cook County environmental control ordinance through provisions for collection fees for use of refuse and fuel burning devices.

The Public Service committee voted to recommend adoption of the schedule by which fees will be charged for filing and installation and inspection of burning equipment. Officials of the County Building Department and its Environmental Protection Bureau claimed the fees and inspections provision would enable them to identify potential air pollution sources.

County Building Commissioner William Harris, in prepared statement to the committee, said, "Under the county's proposed permit system, an applicant will also be required to submit performance and operational data on each piece of plant equipment that is a potential pollution source . . . If our control standards are not satisfied, a permit 'to install and operate' will be denied making it illegal to operate the equipment in question."

Harris pointed out similar control programs have been in force in other major metropolitan areas for several years.

**THE PROVISION** was coupled with several other measures giving the director of the environmental control bureau authority to enforce the program. Among these was an amendment requiring an applicant to provide "proof of responsibility bond" if the pollution control equipment is untested.

If the equipment fails to satisfactorily

control emission of air pollutants, the operation would immediately be shut down, according to bureau administrator Sam Booras.

County Commissioner John M. Stroger criticized the provision because it gave too much authority to the bureau director and lacked guidelines. Also critical was Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines who expressed doubt over the effectiveness of the amendment.

"I think it's unnecessary in view of the remainder of the ordinance," said Fulle in voting against the measure.

## Name Committeeman To State SBA Unit

Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman and a former member of the Cook County board of commissioners, has been appointed to the Illinois Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Robert Dwyer, Midwest Regional director of the SBA.

"Hansen is a man of extraordinary qualifications who will be well able to help our agency in the implementation and development of many significant programs," Dwyer said.

The 30-member advisory council offers advice on business matters to the SBA.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Hansen, 44, is a resident of Mount Prospect.



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## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb — I have twin boys, 17 years old. They have both enjoyed milk since birth. Could milk bring on a heart attack? Their dad and grandfather both died of heart attacks. Would it be better to give them 2 per cent milk?  
Dear Reader — Milk is not the perfect food. The truth is, man originally was not a milk-drinking animal. In the development of the human body over thousands of years, it was only after animals were domesticated that milking began. Before that, man used milk only during infancy.  
Much of the world today still does not use milk in adult life and when they do, they develop indigestion, including diarrhea. These individuals lack the infantile enzyme system necessary for the metabolism of the lactose.  
The real problem with milk in our society is that it is just one more source of too much fat in the diet. I approve of using milk and it is useful as a source of calcium to help prevent degeneration of the spine. But you can have milk without increasing the fat intake in your diet. Parts of the dairy industry have made a

real effort to try to improve their product so it is more in line with the concepts of preventing heart and vascular disease. These are the low-fat milk products, which are excellent. You are correct in thinking that 2 per cent milk would be better than using whole milk (1 per cent is better).  
The nonfat dry milk powder also is excellent, particularly for cooking. It provides all the protein, calcium and other nutrients of milk without increasing the fat intake. Uncreamed cottage cheese is also an excellent source of protein.  
I think you are very wise to consider this problem now with the strong family history of heart disease suggested by your letter. The best time to begin is now and not at middle age when a lot of damage has already occurred.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interests in future columns.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The work of science is to substitute facts for appearances. The work of a very expert declarer is to substitute sure-things for possibilities. We don't know how a bad player would handle today's contract.

We do know how the near expert would handle it. He will see eight top tricks and a ninth in hearts if West holds both the ace and queen. If not, he can still lead a heart toward dummy and guess correctly, provided that East doesn't hold both missing honors.

Therefore, the near expert will play some diamonds, stopping in his hand, lead a heart toward dummy and hope. If West clatters up with the ace everything will be fine. If West goes into a long huddle and ducks everything will also be fine. However, if West plays low without study, the chances are the near expert will play dummy's jack. The defense will wind up with two hearts and three spades.

The expert goes at the hand in slightly different style. At tricks two and three he plays dummy's ace and king of clubs. East drops the 10 on the second club and now the expert continues with the three of clubs, plays his jack of clubs and makes his ninth trick with the nine spot.

What would the expert do if that 10 of

<b>NORTH</b> 26			
♠ A			
♥ K J 9 3 2			
♦ K 10 9 4			
♣ A K 3			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ Q J 10 7 2		♥ 9 6 5 3	
♥ A 6		♦ Q 10 8 5	
♦ 8 3		♠ 7 5 2	
♣ Q 8 7 4		♣ 10 6	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ K 8 4			
♥ 7 4			
♦ A Q J 6			
♣ J 9 5 2			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

clubs didn't drop? He would try to make the ninth trick in hearts, just as the near expert did.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Criminal Law Seminars Are Set In Area

Police departments of Northwest suburban communities in the third district of the Cook County Circuit Court will be among the first participants in a series of seminars beginning Saturday on Criminal Law and Procedures for Suburban Police Departments.

The State's Attorney's Office, sponsor of the series, announced they expect more than 300 law enforcement officers to attend the session at 9 a.m. in the Maine Township High School East cafeteria.

State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan said this week the topic of the first seminar was "Arrest, Search and Seizure." The program will be conducted by Asst. State's attorneys George Elsener, John T. Sullivan and James Reilly.

DURING THE COMING weeks similar programs will be offered in each of the other six municipal districts of Cook County, according to Hanrahan. The series is being financed by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Commenting on the program, Hanrahan said, "Through these seminars the working police officer will be informed of current court rulings by prosecutors confronting them daily in criminal trials. This blending of police-prosecutor experience can only lead to more effective law enforcement."

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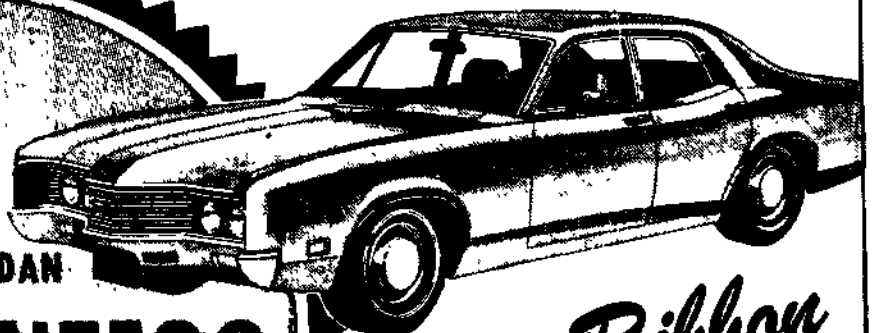


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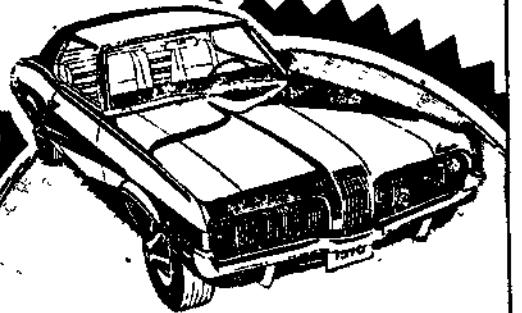
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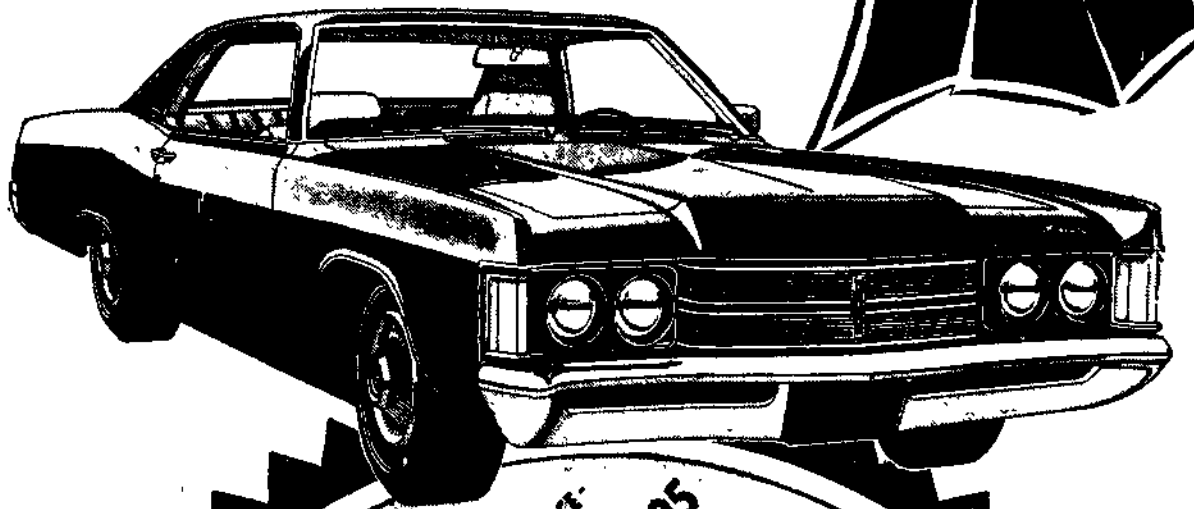
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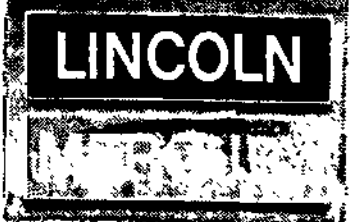
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# Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed

Accumulating vast quantities of common date, uncirculated coins by the roll is all too often misinterpreted as a coin investment, when in fact it is nothing more than speculation in an effort to force the market to an unnatural high. Speculation by definition is a risky business transaction on the chance of a quick or considerable profit.

On the other hand, the purchase of one or more rolls, or even a single coin can be a good investment when its advertised value can be justified by past performance. Performance records are, or should be, part of a coin dealer's expertise and readily available to any buyer.

The law of supply and demand still applies to the coin market but the number of pieces issued as reflected in the mintage figures is no longer a controlling factor in establishing values. 1) Coins of an unusually high mintage are often returned to the mint for melting and recycling which throws the burden of supply on the few pieces still extant; 2) Issues of a less-than-normal mintage are often anticipated by investors through the Mint Report and few ever see general circulation.

A good example of this is the 1939-Denver Jefferson nickel with a mintage total of 3,514,000 valued at \$40 uncirculated and the 1950 Denver nickel with a total

mintage of 2,630,000 valued at \$14 uncirculated.

This abnormality exists only in the uncirculated condition. Because a short run was anticipated for the 1950-D and not for the 1939-D, the former subsequently became more available in a prime condition. But for those pieces of each date that did stray into circulation the picture is noticeably reversed.

THE 50-D shows a greater demand in good condition at \$4. Very Good at \$5.50, Fine at \$7.50, Very Fine at \$9.50 and Extremely Fine at \$13, while the 39-D only calls for \$3 Good, \$4.25 Very Good, \$5 Fine, \$7.50 Very Fine and \$10.50 Extremely Fine.

Both, however, are good investments and worth holding, but in my opinion the 1950-D is grossly underrated, and with the expanding collector-investor market the demand for this coin will equal if not surpass the 1939-D.

A recently completed study of the coin-investment market by George Haylings, a respected investment expert, showed the market had made steady gains over the past half-century and during the last 25 years of that period good investments have averaged an annual yield of 10 to 25 per cent, a record, according to Haylings, not likely matched by any other investment in the world.

It should be remembered that such returns usually result from holding a coin

for what Haylings terms a long-period investment. In his study he proved that a holding period of 10 years yielded greater returns than double that of a five-year period.

INVESTMENT EXPERTS are divided somewhat in their preferences for the ideal commodity. Some favor the single, rare coin concept over rolls and proof sets, while others will recommend proofs against rolls and still others are inclined to a general market regardless of the investment principle. But none will argue the point so long as the buyer employs good judgment in making his selection.

To pursue the single, scarce if not rare, coin idea, the 1916-Denver dime illustrated above sets a good example. Again, referring to the Yeoman Table of Progression in 1945, you may find the 1916-D dime valued at \$65 in uncirculated condition. There were only 284,000 pieces of this issue which places it close to a rarity classification. In 1950 it had climbed to \$100 and by 1955 to \$125, an increase of 55 per cent the first five years and 25 per cent over the second five years.

From 1955 to 1960 its value rose from \$125 to \$205 or 128 per cent. In 1965 the retail price tag showed an increase of slightly less than multiple growth factor of x10.7+ over a 23-year holding period.

The 10-cent piece is available at the \$700 figure in choice uncirculated condition or perhaps even less on a cash transaction to any investor or collector.

A revised list of the Top Twenty Silver Dollars and Silver Certificates will be sent on request to anyone sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Money Clips, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113 or to this column through your newspaper.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## Do-It-Yourself

About all you can find in the lumber yards today are modern "flush" doors. But if you've done any redecorating to give your house a modern look, the old doors may be out of keeping with the new appearance.

You needn't scrap those old panel doors. Convert them. The job is not too difficult and the material will cost less than new doors.

If you are uncertain of yourself, buy enough material to convert one door and see how it works out.

What you will need is a veneer of sorts to cover the old surface. Quarter-inch plywood is available almost anywhere and will serve the purpose. If you plan to paint the door rather than give it a natural finish, save yourself even more money by getting the thinnest hardboard you can find.

Remove the door from the frame. Take off all the hardware. If molding on the door protrudes, remove it. You are working for a perfectly flat surface.

The new surface should be glued to the old. To make a good bond you should sand the old paint or varnish, removing as much of it as you can.

LARGE RECESSED panels should be reinforced with wood strips about three inches wide. They should be just thick enough so that they will be flush with the rails (horizontal). Screw these in place (vertical sections). Screw these in place.

Next you will have to cut the new panel to size. It may be easier to cut the panel about a half-inch larger all around, then trim it after it is in place. This avoids the problem of bad measuring, faulty cutting or doors that are not perfectly square.

Apply the glue to the raised surface of the old door. Press the new panel in place. If you don't have clamps, use one-inch brads a few inches apart to hold the panel in place while the glue dries. Later set the nails and cover with wood filler.

Use a fine-tooth saw to trim. Sand the edges. If the plywood has splintered, fill with wood filler and sand. Use screws instead of nails on hardboard panels and countersink the heads.

After finishing the door with varnish or paint, put back the hardware or replace it with new. Use the latch holes on the side of the door as a guide for drilling new holes for hardware.

Since the door is thicker than it was, some adjustments are needed. Move the door stop the thickness of the panel on the closing side. Remove carefully with a chisel and determine the new position by closing the door.

The hinge leaf on the door frame will have to be moved by the same amount. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## Tax Service For The Poor Being Provided

Free income tax service for the poor is being provided again by the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Each year members of the parish visit the Northwest Opportunity Center on Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows to advise needy persons on their income tax returns. Over 150 returns were completed last year.

"This is one small way we feel we can be of service to people in need," said Doug Leslie of Mount Prospect, chairman of the Social Ministry Committee.

Participating in the service this year are Paul and Sharon Martin and John Cornwell of Arlington Heights; and Roy Olson, Don Jewart and Jim Greaves of Mount Prospect.

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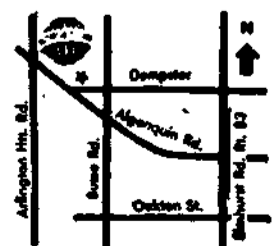
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# Avoid Rat Problem With Cleanliness

by STEVE NOVICK  
All of suburbia faces a rat problem, to varying degrees. With the shift of seasons coming, rats and other rodents are a simple fact of life in many areas. But what should be done about them?

"The first thing is to be sure garbage cans are kept tightly covered and in good condition," said Mrs. Jane Terbell, Wheeling's sanitarian.

This time of year, "people have a bad habit of throwing bread out to feed birds habitually feeding rats," she added.

"Piles of refuse, like cardboard containers provide harborage," Mrs. Terbell said, adding, "firewood should be kept on racks six inches off the ground because rats find firewood piles to be an ideal harboring place."

"More important to rats is water and they will burrow near creeks. If residents have garbage available nearby they are creating an ideal situation (for rats)," she added.

The overloading of metal garbage containers should also be avoided. Cans get dented by refuse collectors banging them on collection trucks to shake loose packed garbage.

Dented cans and lids bent out of shape both prevent a tight fit allowing garbage odors to seep attracting rats and providing them with an entry way to cans.

Replacing damaged metal cans with new ones is recommended by the Galvanized Ware Manufacturers Council in Chicago. They say properly maintained metal containers are the best rat deterrents because they can't be penetrated



**RAT AND HUMAN** populations in the United States are reported to be equal. Residents facing rat problems

by rodents.

The use of plastic cans with screw top lids are also popular because they are not easily dented.

Plastic and paper bags used on tightly covered racks are alternatives adopted

can help eliminate the rodents by keeping garbage in tight fitting odorless containers.

in Rolling Meadows by ordinance and being studied for adoption in other municipalities.

The bags, whether plastic or paper, should be chemically treated with rat repellants and closed tight with a sealing device when full.

Light weight plastic liners used in metal cans is another alternative. But, such liners when full should be kept in the cans until the refuse is collected.

The liner's advantage is it helps keep cans clean and odorless. The deterrent in plastic is it creates a problem at garbage dumps. The non-organic makeup of plastic makes it difficult to destroy.

Garbage kept tightly away from rats is also important during rat abatement efforts. Rat poison spread in problem areas becomes ineffective when the rodents have garbage available as an alternative food.

"When poisoned bait is set in areas littered with garbage, rats pay no attention to the poison," experts say.

Any modern rat poison used as directed is both safe and effective, said L. Ferguson, of the poison control center at Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital.

The bait should be placed in a location where it is accessible to rats but not to children, he added.

Any rodenticide is going to have a toxic material in it, added Director Louis Gdalan.

Modern rodenticides contain anti-coagulants that effect the animal's blood stream, Gdalan said. These are easier to treat if injected by children, he added.

The anti-coagulants are non-pollutants because they contain such a small amount of toxic material, that is greatly diluted in water, Gdalan said.

Metal based poisons, phosphorous, arsenic, and cyanide are all to be avoided, he added.

## Job Program Aimed In Helping Vietnam Veterans

by BRAD BREKKE  
The Vietnam veteran today has a long face and empty pockets.

He is jobless and one of the biggest pains on the nation's unemployment chart.

He has given two years of his life to fight in a jungle 10,000 miles from home and when he returns, he returns disillusioned.

He is a man now. The average age is 22. He has always known "good times" and never had to want because his balloon was filled with good air. Only now he can't understand his country.

He is baffled by what happened to the economy while he was away, and the job market, which was always good. He can't accept that his chances for success have soured because he is competing against men who have more skill than him and are also out of work.

**HE LEFT FOR SERVICE** just out of high school, a kid with peach fuzz on his chin who could use a single razor blade for a year, only now he returns every bit a man, seasoned by combat. And he is not always the red blooded All-American boy people would like him to be, but still,

he wants to make something of himself.

He is different from the vets of other wars, such as World War II and Korea.

He was brought up in a different era and wants social change. He's coming back from an unpopular war. He didn't want to go, but went anyway. Now he is back and he has an acute distaste for the government and for all things military.

He often has long hair, which industry doesn't like. He has tried pot, uses words such as "gig" and "dude" which the over-30 generation might not understand, and is too often stamped as a radical from some Oregon commune because of this.

He is a disciplined man who has given of himself but feels deeply that his country has let him down.

**THE EX-DOGFACE** with the long jowls, standing on the corner with his hands stuck in empty pockets and nothing to do... this is the Vietnam veteran, the picture of too many of the nation's men.

But now a program to find work for them has begun, at the state and national levels. It is called the Jobs for Veterans Program and was kicked off early this year at the request of President Nixon.

John Cosco is in charge of the Jobs for Veterans Program at the Illinois State Employment Service office in Des Plaines.

It is his singular task to interview, counsel and find work for veterans, preferably those who were recently discharged from duty in Vietnam.

Cosco said the program will concentrate effort during the next two years to find work for all returning veterans and that hopefully by then, the job scarcity and economy will be in better shape.

"**YOUNG VETS** ARE finding it very hard to find jobs today. Most of them are high school grads who gave up two years for their country."

"There are jobs, but there's a scarcity for good jobs. A fellow can find something that pays \$1.45 an hour, but they're

looking for something better than that.

"Air transportation is a good barometer for business. Not as many businessmen are flying today because everything is tight. There are a sales managers and company vice presidents looking for work now, because their jobs had to be slashed to meet the dip. However, things look like they are beginning to break loose."

"I'd say three-fifth of the total unemployed work force is made up of veterans today, including those from other wars."

"Illinois will be getting about 70,000 returns this year and about 40,000 of those will be looking for work. The others will return to school. In this office, we're getting about 70 Vietnam vets a month looking for work," he said.

**PURPOSE OF THE** program is to make people, and especially employers, aware of the problems veterans are facing today. Many of these men have never had jobs before, although some have military training which can be applied to the civilian market.

The program is helping, but results are still sketchy. Cosco said it will be another five months or so before it really gets off the ground.

## Forum On Abortion Planned At College

Randy von Liski, a Harper College student, will lead an open forum on abortion at 12:30 today in the college center lounge at the Palatine community college.

The forum, according to Frank Borelli, director of student activities, will cover the broad question of what Harper and governmental services should be used to aid students in gaining abortions.

Von Liski, a member of Student Senate, recently proposed that the Senate set aside \$5,000 to \$10,000 to be used as interest free loans for medical and travel expenses to girls desiring a legal abortion.

## Founding Dinner Scheduled For New Health Care Group

Twenty-four local residents will be joining the Chicago area founding members of the St. Alexius Associates for Community Health. This group of citizens, which now numbers 48, is working to promote expansion of health care facilities at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

A founding dinner for the Associates will be held Thursday, April 1, at the Itasca Country Club. Dr. Walter C. Borneimer, president of the American Medical Association (AMA) will be the guest speaker.

About a month ago St. Alexius Hospital Board President Marshall Bennett announced a \$6.5 million expansion program for the hospital.

Included in the proposed medical health care center was purchase of a 200-bed nursing home across the street from the hospital and construction of a two-story intensive care unit, a community health pavilion, offices for 40 physicians and remodeling of present facilities to accommodate new programs.

By 1973, when the present project is expected to be finished, St. Alexius Hospital will have about 500 hospital beds.

The expansion project, which will be financed with \$5 million from government grants and \$1.5 million from contributions, will provide health services for the seriously ill and those who do not need complete hospitalization.

Local members of the St. Alexius Associates for Community Health include Alberto Armas, M.D., and Mayor Robert Atcher, Schaumburg; Floyd Fulle, member of the Cook County Board of Com-



Walter Borneimer

missioners and Wallace J. O'Brien, Des Plaines; and William S. McConner, Palatine.

From Arlington Heights, Charles Kennedy, M.D., and Bernard J. Moore, M.D., will be founding members of the Associates, as will James Kane, M.D., and V.J. Jacey, M.D., Mount Prospect.

Fifteen Elk Grove Village residents are among the founders: Keith Beine, Beine Construction Co.; George Coney, village treasurer; Neil Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove; Donald R. Fox, M.D.; Thomas Fulrath, Ampex Corporation; Fred Groen, Groen Manufacturing; Lewis Handler, Elk Grove Bowl; John A. Kozak, M.D.; John Lecraw, Mostype Corporation; Rev. J. Ward Morrison, Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church; Richard McGreener, village trustee; Jack Pahl, village president; Charles A. Riley, Riley Electric Construction Co.; and Charles A. Willis, village manager.

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## 9 Per Cent Salary Hike Is Sought For Teachers

The Harper College Faculty Senate is asking for a nine per cent salary increase for teachers at the Palatine community college.

In addition, the Senate's negotiating team announced it is seeking to increase starting salaries of an M.A. teacher at Harper to \$9,600 a year.

Lee Owens, Harper teacher and a member of the negotiating team, spoke from Senate president Martin Ryan's statement in announcing the Senate's proposal.

In explaining the 9 per cent figure, Ryan stated, "Settlements in the Chicago City College system total 22 per cent over a two and a half year period. Settlements by the Chicago public school system total 16 per cent over a two-year period."

Ryan's statement also explained that starting salaries for teachers with M.A.'s in the Chicago City College system will be \$10,650, and in the public school system, \$10,468.50.

He stressed that the faculty's requests were "modest increases in salaries" and added, at the end of the statement: "The ever-rising cost of living index in

which February's was the highest in 18 years and the effort to provide quality education at reasonable costs make this year's negotiations more important than ever before."

He reported that a board-administration-faculty committee is being formed which will identify items for negotiations during next year's talks.

Ryan said the Senate is seeking to have the college pay into a retirement fund on behalf of the teachers, as it does not currently pay into a retirement fund or pay social security benefits for teachers, he stated.

He added that salary ranges, sick pay, professional expenses and medical-dental insurance are the other items being negotiated.

The Faculty Senate's negotiating team is composed of Harold Cunningham, William Schooley, Frank McClintock and Owens. Ryan, Joseph Clouser and Tom McCabe will serve as a back-up committee.

The board's negotiating team is composed of Jessalyn Nicklas, Richard Johnson and John Haas.

## Moats' 'Unincorporated'

The attorney for Harper College ruled Wednesday that Lawrence Moats, who lives at 1216 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, resides in an unincorporated area.

After conferring with officials at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, Frank Hines told the Herald that Moats lives in unincorporated Elk Grove Twp.

Hines' statement means that voters in the April 10 college board election will not be required to select at least one candidate from an unincorporated area to serve on the board.

Rather, the top three vote-getters on April 10 will win board seats — regardless of their addresses.

The present board, in addition to Moats, includes two other trustees — John Haas of Prospect Heights and James Hamill of Palatine — who live outside of village or city limits.

Neither Haas nor Hamill is seeking reelection. Until the question of Moats' residency came up, it appeared that it would be necessary to elect a candidate from an unincorporated area. State law requires one community college board member live in an unincorporated area.

The Herald reported erroneously yesterday that Moats used his parent's address when he first ran for the board in 1969. He reported yesterday that he lived at that time in another unincorporated area.

## Explorer Scouts Eye Conference

A meeting of Explorer Scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council and their parents will be held Monday to discuss sending representatives to the National Explorer Presidents' Congress in Washington, D.C., in June.

The meeting will be held at the Scout Service Center, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Edward Hughes, member of the National Explorer Division, will explain the conference and answer questions.

Approximately 4,000 Explorers are expected to attend the conference to elect a national president and cabinet to help guide the national scouting program.

John Dancer, 519 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, has been named coordinator for local participation in the conference. His committee includes Scott MacEachron, 1336 Bladen Rd., Schaumburg; James E. Stoll, 441 S. Reuter Ave., Arlington Heights; Roy Martin, 433 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect; Conrad Henrich, 2366 Scott St., Des Plaines; and Mike Taylor, 220 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

nurse at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, are explaining the dangers of aspirin, the number one source of child poisoning, and other dangerous compounds throughout the community.



COMMON HOUSEHOLD items are responsible for the accidental poisoning of more than 11,000 children in Illinois each year. During Poison Prevention Week this week, hospital personnel like Mrs. Thomas Skochinski, a

## Forest Hearing Law Sought

The Legislative Committee of the Cook County Board today will take final action on a proposal for legislation to require the Forest Preserve District to conduct public hearings on its annual appropriations request.

Commissioner Floyd Fulla said yesterday he would formally present the measure to the committee, but added that a proposal already was being drawn up by county board attorneys for presentation to the state legislature during the current session.

Fulla reported he was sponsoring the move because of disclosures by the Herald last month that no requirement for public hearings on forest preserve funding now exists.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne

early this week said the proposed legislation had gained the unofficial approval of the county board. However, no formal board action is required before the measure is presented to state lawmakers.

THE PROPOSED amendment would require the board of forest preserve commissioners to conduct a public hearing at least 10 days prior to passage of the annual appropriations ordinance. This is the same requirement now covering the county's yearly budget.

The Herald disclosed that since enabling legislation for forest preserve districts was passed more than 50 years ago, no statutory provisions were made to require public hearings.

This year the forest preserve commissioners passed a \$21 million budget financed by \$19 million in taxes.

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## Herald Editorials

# Time To Avert Airport Crisis

We don't know what it will take to get the wheels moving in Illinois to find a site for a new metropolitan airport for the Chicago area, but the action taken recently by the transportation committee of the House of Representatives may be a good starting point.

The committee voted in favor of legislation banning construction of an airport in Lake Michigan, one of many sites mentioned as a future home for an airport.

At first glance, the legislation introduced by Rep. Bernard E. Epton, R-Chicago, appears to be a conservation measure aimed at preserving the lake.

We agree that the lake is not a suitable site, and we hope the General Assembly concurs with the transportation committee's action.

But there's more to this than meets the eye.

If the lake is ruled out as a site, the number of possible sites for the much-needed new airport will be reduced by one, leaving only a dozen or so ranging from northern Indiana to Rockford to southern Wisconsin and all points in-between.

So maybe the legislature can next pass a bill banning construction of a new Chicago airport in Indiana, followed by similar bills dealing with Wisconsin and various other parts of Northern Illinois.

Eventually, one site will be found that is best suited for a new airport and then maybe we'll see some progress.

That may seem like a flippant approach to the problem, but the fact is that government officials in Chicago and Springfield have treated the need for a new airport with no greater degree of seriousness.

Late last year, the state commissioned an outside firm to conduct a

study to determine if another airport was needed. The only encouragement in that action came from the fact that the state has finally recognized that such a need might exist.

The discouraging aspect of the study is that it will include no consideration of a possible site for a new airport. And selection of a site and the acquisition of land is, we believe, of crucial importance.

If a new airport is to effectively serve the Chicago area, it will have to be built relatively close to the city. The 1970 Federal Census shows that population growth in Illinois has been greatest in the Chicago area—not just in Cook County, but in the entire area within a reasonable driving distance of Chicago.

If a new airport is needed, and we think it is, it will have to be built within this driving distance area. That means a site should be found soon before the land is not available and before property costs soar even higher than currently inflated values.

Indiana Gov. Edgar Whitcomb recently said he would like the new airport built in that state. Perhaps an Indiana site is best, but we would hate to see Illinois lose the revenue to be generated from a new airport.

Political leaders in Missouri are already learning that an out-of-state airport can be a disadvantage. After an Illinois site was chosen for a new St. Louis airport, attempts have been made to change the site because of threatened financial disadvantages in the St. Louis area.

We hope Illinois and Chicago officials recognize that this same kind of threat exists here. The time to avert it is now, and the way to do it is by finding a site. Soon.

## A 'Must' For Nixon

# More Meaningful Pacts With Soviet

by RAY CROMLEY

It is difficult to describe how very concerned high officials in the Nixon administration are over the present state of relations with the Soviet Union.

There is a real desire here, clearly evident when one talks with any official dealing with the problem, for some sort of relaxation of tensions with Moscow.

President Nixon, like President Eisenhower, in whose objectives Nixon has very great faith, believes that he would secure his place in history if he could achieve any sort of reasonable accommodation.

Equally important if some working agreement is not achieved, it is difficult to see how the President can solve a host of other problems which plague the country and therefore plague his administration.

Chief among these are a reasonable defense budget to make possible a step up in domestic programs, an end to the draft and real peace in Vietnam and the Middle East.

It is not the attitude of the Russian negotiators at SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks), or on Berlin or the Arab-Israeli war that concerns the White House. The Russians are tough negotia-

tors looking out for Moscow's interests and they fight, as expected, on every point.

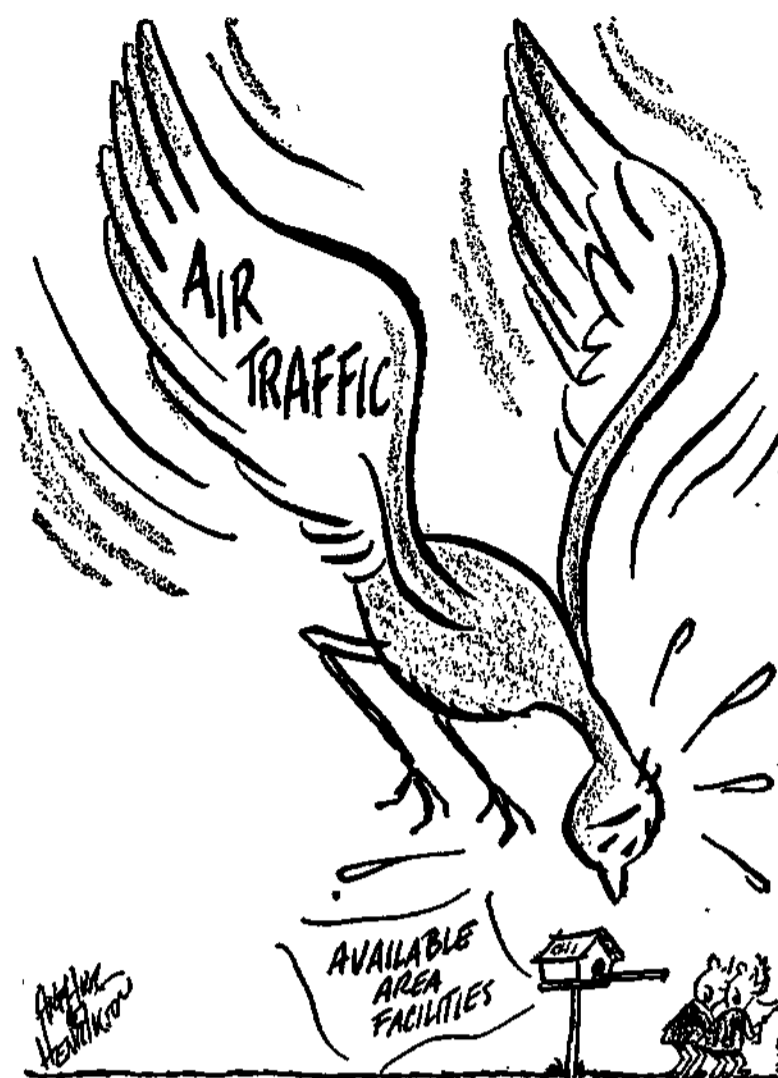
The problem is that no arms or nonaggression agreement is worth the paper it is written on unless both countries have the will to enforce it.

## News Focus

There are cases where a means exists for quick, effective action against a violator, as in the accord on Cuba. In that situation, the Soviet Union has made a series of attempts to establish a missile-submarine base at Cienfuegos in violation of the agreement with President Kennedy. But they have been restrained by a combination of almost instant air intelligence and the ability of the United States to react.

In the case of a strategic arms agreement with Russia, it is virtually impossible to devise a sure means for enforcement. We discover advanced strategic missile developments only after the first missile (or prototype) is displayed or put

## Yeah, But Where?



# Suburbs As Battleground

by ED MURNANE  
State Editor

Northwest suburbs appear likely to be one of the key battlegrounds in the 1972 Illinois elections, just as they were last year.

Election day is still a distant 20 months away, but already two Democratic hopefuls for the gubernatorial nomination have visited this area. Later this spring, a Republican regarded as a potential candidate for "some office" will make a major address here.

The Democratic appearances thus far have been by Dan Walker, the renegade who ran Adlai Stevenson's campaign last year and who since has declared his candidacy for governor on an "anti-Daley" basis; and by Michael J. Howlett, currently state auditor and known to be interested in the governor's mansion.

The Republican curtain goes up on May 20 when William Rentschler will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

Rentschler is the Lake Forest business executive who caused all kinds of problems for Republican officialdom in Illinois last year when he challenged former Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the GOP primary.

He has since formed the "Citizens for a Stronger Republican Party" and last week held a "Great Issues Conference" at which Republicans took stands on a dozen key issues facing the party, the state and nation.

Rentschler has not announced his candidacy, nor his availability, for any office next year, but it seems likely that he would accept an invitation if it was offered to him. He is a life-long Republican, has been dedicated to the success of the party, and would be a hard worker in any position.

But that raises a question. What offices are available next year, and who is likely to fill them?

The key contests in Illinois in 1972, obviously, will be for governor and for U.S.

Senator. Richard B. Ogilvie and Charles H. Percy, both Republican incumbents, are expected to be reslated — if they want to run.

Percy's candidacy is a virtual certainty. Many conservative Republicans in the state would like to see him dumped in a primary, but the chances of that would be no better than Rentschler's chances were last year.

The man most frequently mentioned as a possible challenger to Percy — Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th — has repeatedly denied any aspirations to leave the seat he fought hard to get only 16 months ago.

## State Report

Ogilvie is not as certain to run again. He recognizes that his popularity is at low ebb. The former Cook County sheriff and county board president is not a man who would like to run in a losing cause.

But Ogilvie has several months of waiting time yet. This is the year that will be most important to him in terms of establishing a record, and his decision is likely to be made during the fall.

If the governor decides not to run, the

most logical Republican candidate seems to be Atty. Gen. William Scott.

The other candidates, particularly on the Democratic side, are less likely to predict right now. But among the things that do seem certain for 1972 are these:

—Both parties are likely to slate a black man for a key state office. Best bets are Mitchell Ware, currently head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, as the GOP candidate for attorney general, and any of several Democrats for any of several offices, particularly Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago, for something like the lieutenant governor's post.

—Tom Foran, the prosecutor in the Conspiracy 7 trial last year, is a likely candidate, maybe to challenge Percy. Foran has a lot of IOUs to collect on from last year's campaigns and his trial work establishes him as a hard-line law and order man, something the Democrats would like to have to battle Percy.

—Of the defeated candidates in last year's elections, C. Bernard Carey, the Republican who ran for Cook County sheriff, seems in a good spot to get a nomination for something.

This is all speculative, but chances are at least 50-50 that many of these names will be heard from in the not-too-distant future. And many of them will find time to make appearances in the Northwest suburbs.

# 'Crash Report Inaccurate'

I have been prompted to write this letter by the front page article and photo in the March 12 Palatine Herald regarding the helicopter landing on Route 53. I have often been appalled by the lack of factual reporting in favor of sensationalism, especially in aviation accidents or incidents.

To get to the crux of this letter, where was the "crash"? I see no evidence in the photo or article that the helicopter crashed. It wasn't very likely that it would be flown away within an hour after crashing. This is comparable to some one's car stalling, pulling off to the side of the road safely and calling it a crash. The big difference is the skill re-

quired between pulling your car to the side of the road and landing the helicopter.

Paddock Publications are not given away, they are sold. As long as they are sold, I assume someone is getting paid for gathering and reporting news. If someone is getting paid, they should be professional, not merely by the fact of drawing compensation for what they are doing, but in the manner it is done.

Capt. A. Tuit  
Palatine

## Hail The Warriors!

To all our supporters; the Maine West Warriors would like to extend warmest thanks to all the schools who attended the Arlington and Maine West game and gave us their support. With their supporting cheers and signs our loss was made easier.

We have all learned that profane language and poor sportsmanship does not win a game. At times we wonder if this is really the truth??? Profanity is not the answer on or off the court, by the players or spectators but why is it one school has these privileges and others do not?

Our greatest thanks goes to the Maine West Warriors' best supporters through thick and thin, "The Bribe."

Last but not the least, thanks to the best basketball players of Maine West, the Warriors themselves.

Diane Sachetti  
Des Plaines.

## 'Pernicious' Public

Your March 22 editorial on open space need was right on the button; however, do not blame the failure on politicians alone. After all, the basic problem is the taxpayer who says his wallet can't afford a decent "quality of life." What a tragic price he will pay for his pernicious penny-saving.

E. W. Polter  
Schaumburg

# Teacher Pay Cuts Not The Solution

It seems incredible that Mr. DeVuono (March 22 Herald) and 233 others feel that teachers should bear the brunt of financial cutbacks forced upon the Board of Education by the recent referendum failure.

The teachers of School District 25 have a long history of dedicated service to the children of Arlington Heights. There have been no strikes, slow downs, or walkouts. Instead, there has been consistent professional conduct in the relationships between the teachers' association, the school board, the students and the general public.

minimized by spreading the cuts over all areas of the budget.

No, Mr. DeVuono and your 233 petition signers, you can't have your cake and eat it, too. Scapegoating the teachers is not the answer. You voted no on the referendum, now your children will have to feel the results of your vote.

Mary S. Walker  
Arlington Heights

## Feelings Of People

We tried to impress upon the teachers and the board of education (of Dist. 25) in a proper way the feelings of the people.

We feel that the leadership of the Arlington Teachers Association branding as ludicrous our petition and the right to petition (Arlington Heights Herald, March 24) is a poor attempt to establish its position within its own organization. It would seem that sincere leadership seeking effective solutions to today's problems would avoid statements that might alienate any part of a community.

We further add that if that leadership can rationalize that teachers' salaries are not an expense of education, then we suggest that in the future they might offer to separate their salaries from educational costs publicly in the form of referendum so that their efforts of the previous year collectively or individually can realize the approval and reward of this community.

James DeVuono  
Arlington Heights

## A Regretful Decision

It was with regret and disappointment that we read the article (March 13) about the decision of the Wheeling Electoral Board to take the entire WHIP slate off the ballot. Why is our village so afraid of healthy competition?

Each citizen of Wheeling must wonder why every time an opposing viewpoint, a new idea or any innovation is presented it is met with anything from intimidation to law suits.

This is supposed to be a democracy. That suggests the precious right of the people to elect representatives of their own choice. The fact that the electoral board chose to ignore the wishes of more than 500 people, who signed petitions in good faith, can only be taken as an insult.

We are very sorry to be treated this way, but be sure that it has only worked to firmly implant seeds of enthusiasm that will reach maturity. Because, you see, we do believe in a democracy, are willing to work for it and will not be swept under the rug.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ringelstein  
Wheeling

## Great Public Service

I want to compliment you on your "Just Politics" column reporting the activities of Illinois' two U.S. Senators and the Congressmen representing the northwest suburbs. I think it is a truly great public service and one which should be copied by other papers throughout the state.

You and your editors are to be congratulated for a good idea.

William I. Flanagan  
Special Assistant to  
Adlai E. Stevenson III, U.S.S.

## Fighting Pollution

Last November we passed a \$750 million bond issue for the construction of sewage plant facilities to help stop the pollution of our lakes and streams. This is a major step in our battle against water pollution. However, we as individuals must also fight water pollution by controlling the source of this pollution.

One way we can do this is not to use kitchen sink garbage disposal units. When we use these devices, we essentially pollute our waterways with waste food products or overtax our sewage plants in their battle to remove pollutants from the water.

Until our sewage plants are updated to the tertiary method of waste disposal and have the capacity to handle the volume of waste in water, we cannot afford the luxury of garbage disposal units. We need to ban these units — if not voluntarily, then by law.

Charles Specht  
Schaumburg

## Good Care Provided

As relatives of a patient, who has been at the Bee Dozier Nursing Home, 1515 Dundee Road, Palatine, since July 15, 1967, we feel compelled to write in answer to your news item of March 5.

At no time on our visits to the home did we find anything but cleanliness and good treatment of our relative.

Yes, we will admit the home is an old building, and it is claimed there are violations of the state code.

However, it was through the recommendation of a State Department of Mental Health representative that our relative was placed with Bee Dozier.

Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Bush Sr.  
Chicago

# Business Today

# Managers' Mobility Like A Maze

by LEA TONKIN

**by DANIEL A. DROSDOFF**  
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — If there is a civilian who carries weight in Brazil's military dominated government, it is the stocky, ebullient finance minister, Antonio Delfim Netto.

Delfim Netto on March 15 completed four years at the helm of the fastest-growing economy in South America. He has predicted another boom year for 1971 and the army, which puts economic development above all else, is listening and watching. So far its officers have liked what they have seen.

In 1968, Brazil's gross national product GNP grew 8 per cent. In 1969, the growth rate reached 9 per cent, the highest in South America, and last year the economy performed at about the same level.

For 1971, Delfim Netto has predicted that Brazil is heading for another year of sustained economic growth of between 8 per cent and 10 per cent.

There was a time when the predictions of the optimistic, 42-year-old finance minister would have been greeted with skepticism. Not any more. Delfim Netto

has called them right so far.

In spite of his success, Delfim Netto remains a controversial figure in Brazil. Old Guard conservatives think he is "too soft." They distrust his gradualist approach at controlling inflation, in which the finance minister contended that the cure would be worse than the illness if inflation were done away with in one big blow.

Instead of freezing prices and wages, Delfim Netto has ordered wage increases every year and has slipped price controls on and off food items in a selective fashion.

On the left, Delfim Netto has received criticism from some clergymen and unionists who charge the wage raises do not make up for inflation, which reached 20 per cent last year.

Delfim Netto regularly writes articles in newspapers and magazines, claiming that real wages are on the rise and those wanting a "shock treatment" to cure inflation would be the first to complain if it ever was implemented.

The mobility of today's manager can be compared to a rat's ability to move successfully through a maze, said Herbert S. Cohen, speaker at last week's meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council in Arlington Heights.

Cohen, manager of management development for the Allstate Insurance Co., discussed How to Survive a Career Crisis. He is on the staff of the Bureau of Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business. Cohen is a member of the New York Bar Association, the American Society of Training and Development, the training and research forum and the American Management Association. He conducted a management seminar at Harper College this week.

"Change has always been a part of our lives," said Cohen. "What is different today is the pace. Today's organization mobility can be called the grass-is-greener syndrome."

"There is a new breed of manager who believes that mobility leads to competency, not the reverse," said Cohen. "Invariably people who move up do so by moving around in a company."

Cohen compared the manager on the move to a rat in a maze. The "maze bright" man gets the cheese, or upward mobility; but the "maze dull" man gets the electric shocks, or lack of mobility, Cohen said.

The maze bright man has pattern sense, or perspective, rather than situation sense, Cohen said. "He also has reality sense, or seeing things as they really are. It is a neutral skill of seeing the operations and restraints of your environment as they really are," said Cohen.

He cited other characteristics of the maze bright man, compared to the maze dull man, which enable him to move up in management. Defining the "boom boom effect" as a series of career setbacks, Cohen said, "Success is not measured by how you handle these situations along the way."

The maze bright man has cue sense, and believes that meanings are in people, not in words, according to Cohen. The maze dull man in contrast has literal sense — he goes by the book. "Cue sense is important to your survival as a manager," he said. The decisions you make have to be based on the information you receive from those above and below you."

Value sense is another characteristic of the maze bright man, said Cohen. This manager will explain his values to his subordinates and let them make decisions. The maze dull man, however, has

## Former Resident To Be On Television

Arthur L. Preuss, formerly of Arlington Heights, will be organist and choir director in church services to be televised from Racine, Wis., this Sunday and Palm Sunday, April 4.

The telecast will be on WGN-TV (Channel 9) from St. John's Lutheran Church, Racine, from 11 a.m. to noon on both days.

Preuss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Preuss of 606 W. Elm St., Arlington Heights. A graduate of St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights, he attended Concordia Teachers College in River Forest and received a master's degree in music from Northwestern University in 1959.

rule sense — he tells his subordinates what to do.

"We've got to stop using authority, and use power instead," said Cohen. He defined power sense as the ability to listen to others, to think things through, the ability to influence others and empathy.

Maze bright people have face sense or a sensitivity to others, but maze dull people always call a spade a spade, said Cohen.

"All of us along the way have opponents, either ideological or personal," he said. "The key for the maze bright man

is not to have personal enemies."

The maze bright man believes in trust, or reliability, but the maze dull man believes in loyalty, said Cohen. "In short, maze brightness does not tell us how to act, but rather what is reality. It is a skill of looking at things objectively."

# Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Every once in awhile a machine in Akron, Ohio, gets the hiccups. When that happens, it's good news for tire buyers.

Maybe the machine doesn't hiccup, exactly. But whatever it does, the result is a batch of white sidewall tires bearing what are called "factory blemishes."

The only thing harmed is their appearance. But they are culled from the run and are then sold separately at discount prices through special outlets.

Factory blemished, four-ply whitewalls in all sizes were selling recently in New Jersey for \$19.95 each. All carried the same four-year factory guarantee as unblemished tires selling for half as much.

What happens in tires happens to many other products as well. Shoes, shirts, sheets, suits, carpets and crystal are all available to the persistent shopper who is willing to search for seconds.

And search is the proper word. Manufacturers with identifiable brand names

are generally reluctant to have them used to promote the sale of second-best merchandise. Thus many items are sold unlabeled.

Others will carry the maker's name, but will not be advertised, or will be sold in obscure shops, away from the usual locations. One well-known maker of china dumps its seconds in discount stores with the original label simply blacked out. A substitute is superimposed.

For the buyer with patience, the game can be a profitable one. Like the blemishes on the white sidewalls, most defects that cause products to be sold as less-than-perfect are slight.

Seconds in sheets, towels and pillow cases, for example, are apt to have faults in the weave, or the dye. Knitted shirts may have an irregularity in the cloth itself, or perhaps a bit of poor finishing at collar or cuff.

The trick with any item identified as a

second, or an irregular, is to locate the fault that caused the rejection. Once you know why the item didn't measure up, you can quickly decide whether the flaw is significant in your own eyes.

Modern merchandising is such that sometimes shoddy goods are passed off as being top-brand items with only a minor flaw. The seeker after seconds must be aware of this possibility and capable of recognizing good quality when it is offered.

Although the danger of being offered cheap goods in disguise is real, there is also the possibility of a reverse effect. This was discovered in a survey done by Consumers' Union.

CU found that even unblemished sheets were sometimes offered as seconds. The play allowed manufacturers to cut the price on fair-traded merchandise without appearing to do so.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Railpax Will Try To Put Luxury Back Into Trains

**by DONALD S. PHILLIPS**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railpax, the government backed corporation set up to preserve the passenger train, will produce no miracles.

A ride on a Railpax train on May 1, the takeover date, will be pretty much like it was the day before except there will be fewer trains to ride. Only 184 of the remaining 245 passenger trains will be left, most of them along the eastern Seaboard.

With inadequate funding, no new equipment, the same train employees and a

planned first-year deficit of \$100 million, Railpax hopes to use little more than smart marketing and guts to reverse the decline in rail passenger traffic that has held steady since 1928, when 20,000 trains crossed the country.

THERE WILL be improvements, of course and in the long haul, service likely will be vastly improved.

At first, however, Railpax will concentrate on eliminating the little things that often make rail travel today unpleasant — late trains, surly crews and ticket agents, dirty cars and the multitude of other abuses that have become common on all but a handful of railroads.

By cutting down on the number of trains, Railpax will be able to use only "modern" rail cars built since 1950. If that doesn't sound impressive, keep in mind that some passenger cars running today are 40 years old or older.

New equipment is several years in the future. Even if Railpax ordered new cars today, it would be up to three years before they could be delivered.

MANY OF the "improvements" envisioned in passenger trains have been accepted practice on the airlines for years.

Railpax plans to operate courtesy training programs for employees who deal directly with the public, and the corporation is playing with the idea of using stewardesses.

Today, it sometimes takes up to two days to get a confirmed reservation on a reserved seat coach and pullman, and getting through to a ticket agent by phone can be a headache. Railpax tentatively plans to rent computer space from an airline to set up a nationwide computerized ticketing and reservation system.

The airlines are cooperating with Railpax partly because they hope Railpax can take over passengers and allow the airlines to drop flights on some short runs where they are now losing money.

Railpax wants to return the cocktail hour to the railroad, along with good food at mealtime and a place to sleep at night. New stations will be built or old ones rebuilt. No decision has been made what to do about fares, but it isn't likely Railpax will raise fares at a time when it is trying to attract new riders.

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604. John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, March 25				
	High	Low	Close	
Advisory Corp.	45	44 1/2	45	
American Can	49 1/2	49 1/2	49	
AFI	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Ford Motor	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
General Electric	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
IBM Corp.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	
Johnson & Johnson	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	
McDonald's	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Merck & Co.	104	104	104	
Procter & Gamble	51	51	51	
Union Carbide	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Walt Disney	85	84	85	
Weyerhaeuser	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
Yale	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Alcoa	40	39	40	
Boeing	69 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	
Chrysler	13 1/2	13	14	
DuPont	32 1/2	32	32 1/2	
Eastman	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Exxon	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	
General Motors	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	
Goodyear	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
International Harvester	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Kodak	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	
Lincoln	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
Rockwell	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2	
Union Pacific	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Wells Fargo	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	
Western Union	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	
Wheat	25 1/2	25	25 1/2	
Woolworth	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	

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# Scott Supports Cooling Off Period

by CYNTHIA TIVERS  
Illinois Attorney General William Scott gave the concluding testimony Wednesday afternoon in the third day of public hearings in Chicago before representatives of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) on door-to-door sales.

Scott told the three member FTC panel that his office fully supports their proposed rule that consumers be given a three-day cooling off period when they enter into a contract with a door-to-door salesman for consumer goods and services of \$10 or more.

The proposed FTC rule is similar to an Illinois law that calls for a three-day cooling off period during which a buyer can cancel his contract on goods of \$50 or more.

"THE GREATEST appeal of such a rule," Scott said, "is that it gives the consumer a chance to withdraw from a contract while he is not under the influence of the salesman."

Scott, whose father was a door-to-door salesman, suggested a modification of the proposed rule. "The term door-to-door sales," he said, "connotes only the unsolicited salesman who comes to the home."

"Some direct sellers may try to devise new methods to get into the home," he continued, "or argue that they're not door-to-door salesmen and don't fall under the rule."

"We suggest," Scott said, "a clarification of the wording that the seller clearly must solicit the sale. The regulation could include any method of contact — by advertisement, call or postcard."

He added that Illinois law says all sales made to the consumer at his residence are subject to the three-day cooling off period. "We will change that however," Scott testified, "to all sales made at a place other than a place of business."



William J. Scott

SCOTT ALSO said he thought the rule should include sales of modeling and vocational school courses as well as franchisors and pyramid distributorships.

The public FTC hearings, which were

held in the Federal Building, were the second set of hearings held by the regulatory agency this month concerning their proposed three-day cooling off period rule.

The first hearings were held in Washington on March 8, 9 and 10.

During the six days of hearings, testimony was given by representatives of door-to-door businesses and corporations, private citizens, attorneys for legal aid groups and state consumer division representatives.

Much of the testimony given included various suggestions for altering and modifying the proposed FTC rule. An inter-industry committee of direct selling companies and interested associations also submitted an alternative rule to that of the FTC.

The record of the hearings will remain open for 30 days, according to Richard Sheldon, an attorney with the Chicago office of the FTC. Any written submission of comment will be accepted into that record until April 23.

"AFTER THAT time," Sheldon explained, "the staff will submit the entire record to the five FTC commissioners. They will study the record and then come to a conclusion as to what the rule will ultimately be and what form the rule will take."

Sheldon said he thinks the conclusion may be ready in June and then would go into effect after whatever period of time the commissioners think reasonable.

"For so broad a rule," he added, "it would be quite a little time."

## Educational Change 'Boggles' The Mind

by WANDALYN RICE  
Students and teachers who have spent years in traditional patterns are struggling to reach a new understanding of education at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

A half day of classes was suspended Tuesday morning to allow students to discuss their education and changes in the school.

Wednesday, during an institute day for teachers, students and faculty members sat down to evaluate the results.

One of the first results of the half day off — both students and teachers pointed out — was that many students went to the school cafeteria to play cards or study rather than participating in the discussion.

ONE TEACHER said many of the students in the cafeteria were the same ones who are bored in the classroom. "They were exercising their freedom, but did they understand what it was all about?" he asked.

Freedom was a key element in the discussion. The Catholic boys' high school has been moving toward modular scheduling with more free time for students and more elective classes.

Father Donald Fitzsimmons, head of the Religion Department, said many of the students leading Tuesday's discussion "reacted just like teachers when they saw people leaving the meeting. When they see how people are using their freedom, they get frightened."

One teacher said too much freedom could be bad because "16, 17 and 18-year-olds need guidance. I do question the value of having students in high school have more than their teachers to say about their education."

STUDENTS AND OTHER teachers

agreed, but said the problem is not that students want to take all authority away from teachers. "The problem is just the opposite," said Father Fitzsimmons. Students are too willing to sit back and let the faculty make all the decisions. They don't want to take responsibility for their education."

"I don't think the problem is that the students aren't going to look to us for guidance. I think they want us to do too much."

A student added that the attitude is the result "of years and years of going into a class and saying, 'Put an idea in my head, teacher, and I'll put it down on a test next week.'"

"It would be better if we didn't draw a line between enjoyment and learning."

A young teacher, who was a student at the high school several years ago, said he thought attitudes are changing slowly. "If things like yesterday had happened five years ago, you would have seen the roof come off this place," he said.

Students are uncomfortable with many of the changes because many school traditions are disappearing, one student said.

He pointed to a breakdown of traditional rivalry between classes because sophomores, juniors and seniors attend many elective classes together.

In addition, teachers are disturbed by some of the changes, because, "There is a certain amount of threat to the faculty in having students working with them."

CHANGES IN EDUCATION that have fostered changes at St. Viator, Father Fitzsimmons said, are spreading to all schools.

"The grade schools are changing, but we have students here whose creativity

has been repressed by traditional systems. We must bring their creativity back to life and students must take a real role in their education," he said.

"It is natural that there be a lot of fear of change because it will mean more work to change our patterns. It will take a long time."



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# Theirs Is A Home That's Meant For Family Living

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Every house has a character all its own. The Sidney Miller home in Elk Grove Village emphasizes family living. Every "hook and cranny" in this comfortable ranch style residence reflects family involvement.

Both Sidney and Suzanne Miller teach school and otherwise keep busy with ac-

tivities that enrich their lives and the lives of children. Miller instructs physical education at Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Miller works as a substitute teacher. She also serves as principal of Beth Tikvah Religious School in Hoffman Estates.

Once director for a children's activity program in a changing neighborhood —

where, she said, she learned all people have basically the same problems — Suzanne Miller runs a relaxed household. Artwork, handicrafts, collections, hobby displays, lots of reading material . . . plus an aura of warmth and welcome. These things point up the life style enjoyed by the Millers.

SUZANNE AND SIDNEY like working and relaxing with kids . . . especially their three sons, Eric, 13; Brett, 10; and Gregg, 8. "Everyone in this house does his own thing," smiled the lady who not only allows but encourages creativity.

Living room decor introduces family interests. "Livable and artistic" describe this room that features artifacts created by family members and friends. Focal point is a cocktail table — with special effects fashioned by Suzanne, an avid rock fancier. "Don't set a drink on it!" she chuckled, pointing out the uneven surface.

Made of polished beach pebbles set into contact cement by the rock lover, the 36-inch square table now serves as conversation piece and place for family displays, lots of reading material . . . magazines. So enthusiastic is she about rock collecting, Mrs. Miller considers all rock lovers of her acquaintance "the warmest, most exciting people in the world!"

WALL ART IS lavishly displayed throughout this family oriented home. One piece is a collage made of tissue, ink and white glue. Another, a silk screen print of Fish Creek, Door County, Wis. There are prints created with felt tip markers and block prints and woodcuts done by son Eric. And, of course, rock creations framed for display, as well as crewel work by the imaginative Mrs. Miller.

Placed on a display shelf — installed by the man of the house — are sculpture and ceramic pieces fashioned by Eric, a lamp and model sailing ship built by father Sidney and other family collectibles.

But the "real" family center, according to Mrs. Miller, is the spacious 18 by 24 foot addition to the Miller home. This hobby, study, entertainment, all-purpose room is "where the action is!"

Rough hewn cedar paneling covers the walls, and unusual flooring was installed especially. Made of quarry ceramic tile, the floor covering resists lacquer paint used by model airplane enthusiasts. The men in the family — members of the Chicago Aeronauts — build, design, display, fly and attend model airplane races. Dozens of models in a variety of



IN THEIR HOBBY-CENTERED family room, Sidney Miller and son Brett, 10, study the next step in putting together a model airplane. Other sons Eric, 13, and Gregg, 8, share this interest.

sizes and designs line shelves in this room built to encourage such pursuits.

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES — not overlooked by parents who teach school — are built-in desks and drawers sharing a common top surface that runs the length of the room. Above this study and work unit more shelves were installed for storage and display. And at one end stands a closed-in hobby closet with floor to ceiling shelves to hold family projects, supplies and tools.

Mrs. Miller's loose rock collection of jasper, varieties of agate, amethyst, American jade plus extensive common and uncommon specimens catch the eye and curiosity from nearby shelves. "And I recently received a rock polisher as a gift," exalted the collector. With this polisher, Suzanne prepares colorful rocks to fashion earrings, pendants, bracelets and other jewelry.

Originally "city folks" (Sid's from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Suzanne, Cleveland and later Chicago), the Millers settled in Elk Grove Village 11 years ago after looking

for a community of varied backgrounds, good schools and "in a neighborhood we could afford." Too, they liked nearby forest preserves as their family are avid campers. Mrs. Miller recalled traveling 8,500 miles, camping out most of the time, on their honeymoon!

THE WHOLE FAMILY now enjoys outdoor living, especially rugged, undeveloped areas. And all are concerned with preserving the wilderness, she said. Suzanne recalled how distressed Sid and Eric were while in Porcupine Mountains Park, in Upper Michigan, when they found litter and pollution left behind by hikers and sportsmen.

"We should appreciate and preserve nature in the wild," Suzanne fumed.

There's never a dull moment at the Miller household. The lady of the house sets a good example for keeping busy. Homemaker, craftsman, knitter, seamstress, crewel worker, collector, gardener, good cook, teacher and head of Beth Tikvah Religious School, Suzanne says, "The phone never stops ringing."

Suzanne has a good background for

working with children. She majored in sociology and psychology at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and has a certificate in Jewish education from the College of Jewish Education, a part of Roosevelt University. Before starting her own family, she put in 10 years of social work, counseling and working in a children's activity program.

SIDNEY STUDIED at Brooklyn College and earned his master's in education at Columbia University.

Besides their interest in handicrafts, the Miller boys also like sports and music. Eric plays cello in the Grove Junior High orchestra and in a select orchestra at Elk Grove High. Brett plays violin.

Out of her own experience with children from varied ethnic and social backgrounds Mrs. Miller has learned, "The wanted child is the one who gets on no matter what the ethnic and social status." To teens who are doing some soul searching she says, "Get to know yourself; who you are, what you can do. Then do something! Contribute whatever you are capable of doing."

## Puppets Come To Arlington

The big and little people who live on Little Street will be coming to Arlington Heights today in an original music puppet show, "Puppets and People," the newest Free Street Program from the Illinois Arts Council. The performance begins at 3:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park.

"Puppets and People" is produced with the consultant services of Burr Tillstrom, creator of television's "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

The show is performed by the Free Street Mini-company, a corps of actors, singers and dancers who also created the script, set and puppets.

An unconventional puppet stage has been constructed. The 25 by 9½ feet puppet wall, called Little Street, is fashioned loosely after the multi-windowed wall on

television's "Laugh-In." Behind each window lives a different puppet or actor.

THE SHOW CENTERS around Aldous L. Plumtree, a mild-mannered inventor who decides to move into a vacant apartment on Little Street with his new musical invention, the Plumdram.

The only problem is that Plumtree is a big person, and the apartment is "just cozy" enough for a little person. But things that pose problems elsewhere aren't problems at all on Little Street, where the landlady, Zubena Toad, just happens to be a witch.

Zubena persuades Plumtree to undergo a transformation. The potion works . . . almost. Plumtree is indeed turned small in a flash, but the potion has the added side effect of turning his disposition thoroughly evil.

In his new state of mind, Plumtree, who now insists on being called Crabtree, makes a few adjustments in the Plumdram and changes it into a Humdrum. The Humdrum threatens to rob the people of Little Street of their creativity, and force them to live dull, ordinary lives, devoid of natural magic.

"PUPPETS AND PEOPLE" is the fourth program in a series of Free Street "Arts to People" programs designed to bring unique theatrical experiences to all people in Illinois, regardless of their geographic location.

Free Street Programs play in the open air on street corners and in empty lots during the summer months, and in community centers, churches and other public neighborhood places during the winter.



## Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

### Bird Watching Hike

## Mainly For The Hardy

by MARY B. GOOD

Bird watching in the fog is like lecturing with laryngitis.

But when Morton Arboretum says a late winter bird trip is set — snow, rain, hail or fog — the show goes on.

It's easy to spot the pros on a nature ramble. They are the ones with insulated boots, Army fatigues and field glasses. Pros squint a lot and are always looking up.

The others are bedraggled, wet, cold and confused. (What is it? Where is it? Which way did it go?)

Floyd Swink, leader of a recent birding expedition and taxonomist for Morton Arboretum, can probably spot a goldfinch from a pine siskin without batting an eye on a clear day.

A GRACKLE. He pointed. "They're a dime a dozen any time of the year, but we'll take anything today."

As the fog lifted, the group, shuffling along like a Boy Scout troop, spotted a white-breasted nuthatch and a black-capped chickadee.

"Have you got it?" said a hardy hiker with her field glasses poised. "It's a

downy — no a hairy," she said.

Mark down one woodpecker for the record and put away the Peterson's Bird Guide.

Regulars on the bird trips learn how to look. They can tell a bird, not only by its size, shape, color and pattern, but by its song call, its flight movement and other habits.

A FIELD SPARROW, for instance, sounds like a bouncing pingpong ball when it gets its voice. The black-capped chickadee's feeding response is to hang upside down to stimulate another bird. Hummingbirds are the helicopters of the bird world; hawks are the 747s.

When there were no birds, Floyd pointed out exotic trees like the angelica and zelkova, and noted how the flower buds on the dogwoods look like onions.

"Don't run into this in the dark," Swink said, motioning toward an Oriental crabapple tree with three-inch long thorns.

AFTER A RASH of blowing noses and shivering, Swink switched into high gear. "I'll prove that spring is here," he asserted, striding over to a vernal witch-

azel tree in flower and fingering the yellowish petals. Later Swink saw a R-O-B-I-N!

April is yellow-bellied sapsucker month at Morton. They fly in about the time the daffodils, magnolias, wildflowers and redbuds blossom.

But after three hours of traipsing through the woods, the bird watchers were happy to settle for a place to sit down and rest.

"Hey," someone shouted. "A cardinal, a cedar waxwing, a Mallard!"

"Forget it, my feet are killing me," came a weak response. "But I'll be back!"

IS THAT A YELLOW-BELLIED sapsucker? Birdwatchers check it out with Floyd Swink, Morton Arboretum taxonomist (center front, wearing hooded carcoat), their guide. Best birding for the group of 30 was in a meadow on an old oxbow of the DuPage River.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We bought a mobile home to use as our fishing camp. The day we bought it the windows were open and we noticed nothing wrong. After taking possession, however, we were almost in shock from the strong ammonia odor coming from somewhere inside. It turned out that the home had been used as a part time beauty shop.

We thought of taking up the carpeting but figured the odor (of spilled permanent fluid and so on) might have gone through to the floor. Then I remembered what you said about activated charcoal doing fantastic things with regard to absorbing odors. With nothing to lose, I bought two pounds of the granules, spread this all over the area and did not come back for three days. The odor was gone — and stayed gone. Thought you'd like to know — Mrs. Andrew J.

Too bad you had to go through the experience but glad to hear the activated charcoal worked such wonders.

Dear Dorothy: Isn't this the time of

year one should put Epsom salts around her rose bushes? — Cindy.

Epsom salts should not be put around the roses until there is no possibility of frost hitting the area. The tender shoots might be damaged by an unexpected chill. Spring is the proper time — but don't rush it.

Dear Dorothy: The following might help those trying to remove ball-point ink from vinyl. My family room furniture consists of two different types of vinyl — the shiny type and the new soft type. Taking a soft cloth soaked in white vinegar and rubbing the stain will usually make it disappear from the soft vinyl, not so well from the shiny vinyl. — Mrs. Pat Gillespie.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

## It's Love And Romance



Leslie  
Taylor



Monica  
Hoggay

Leslie Lynn Taylor, daughter of the Roy E. Taylors, 2816 N. Greenwood Court, Arlington Heights, will be a June 13 bride. Her engagement to Mark Raymond Rahner, son of the Raymond M. Rahners of Northbrook, is announced by her parents.

A graduate of Wheeling High School, Leslie will graduate in June from the University of Illinois School of Nursing, Chicago. She previously completed two years of study at Northern Illinois University. Her fiancé, a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, will graduate in 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Hoggay, 24 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Monica Jean to Michael Dee Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Andrews of Iron, Minn.

Mr. Andrews, a graduate of North Dakota State University, is employed as a project chemist with DeSoto, Inc. of Des Moines. Miss Hoggay attended Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., and is now a secretary in the research department at DeSoto, Inc.

The couple will be married May 8 in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

### Reorganized LDS

#### Will Sell Sweets

The fragrance of fresh baked goods will be in the air tomorrow at 9 a.m. at 123 S. Busse, Mount Prospect.

The women's department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is earmarking profits from the sale of their yeast breads, rolls, apple slices, and other goodies for the church building fund.

The sale is a continuing project to be held on the last Saturday of each upcoming month.

## NextOnTheAgenda

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WOMEN

The Conservation Department of Arlington Heights Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Getting at 115 p.m. Tuesday for a study of anti-pollution methods.

D. H. Eng, a graduate student at Northwestern University and a member of "Students for a Better Environment" at the University, will be guest speaker. The program will include slides to emphasize the need for pollution control.

All members of the club and their guests are invited. For reservations those interested may phone Mrs. John Shubeck, chairman of the committee, 392-1313, or Mrs. W. Edward Fritz, 894-4191.

### FIRST DIVISION AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Cook County Council, First Division, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, will hold a business meeting

### They'll Entertain Their Best Beaus

A progressive dinner for Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives and their husbands will be held Saturday beginning with hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. in the homes of Mrs. Robert Jarosz, Mrs. Everett Klotzman, Mrs. Paul Snyder and Mrs. John Stull.

Hostesses for the dinner will be Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. John Mattoon, Mrs. Douglas Nelson and Mrs. Richard Pankey. Dessert and bridge will conclude the evening at Stonebridge Apartment Recreation Building, 600 N. Rand Road.

Mrs. Robert Sturms is chairman of the evening.

on Friday, April 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Sherman House, Randolph and Clark Sts., Chicago.

The Child Welfare Program will be discussed. The two major purposes of the program are to assure care and protection for the children of the veterans and to improve conditions for all children. Through the program scholarships are given to those specializing in teaching mentally and physically handicapped children, support is given to the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home for Children, Indian children are sponsored among other projects.

On Friday, April 16, children at the County Hospital will be entertained with games, toys and refreshments.

The first project of the American Legion Auxiliary CARE Community Development Program in Panama has just been completed. It involved building a bridge across the Platameres River near the San Pablo Nuevo in the Province of Chiriqui.

The guest speaker for the April 2 meeting will be Warren Ritzman, director of CARE, Inc., Chicago.

Films on Panama will also be shown.

### ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Elk Grove Newcomers Club will hold a wine tasting party Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Besides wines, the party will include snacks and a late evening buffet. Admission is \$5 per couple and all members and prospective members are invited. Mrs. Richard Peter, 437-0307.

Prospective members were entertained at a coffee Thursday evening at the Elk Grove Public Library.

Newcomers is a service and social organization open to all women in Elk Grove and surrounding area. Anyone interested in more information may call Mrs. David Paliganoff, 437-4315.

### Birth Notes

## The Crib Coterie

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Barbara Suzanne Moyer, first child for the Robert A. Moyers, 34 N. Greenwood, Palatine, was born March 6 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. The baby is a granddaughter for the Frank Smiths of Pittsburgh, Pa. and the M. D. Moyers of Seattle, Wash.

Susan Eileen Laube, 6 pound 9½ ounce daughter of the Donald Robert Laubes, 356 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, was born March 23. Other children in the family are Carol, 7, Donald, 5½, and David, 2½. Grandparents of the children are Walter Foss of Chicago and Mrs. Natalie Laube of Northlake.

Robert Scott Tomusiak joins 3-year-old Johnny in the Robert Tomusiak home at 2307 School Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born March 22, the baby weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. The boys' grandparents are the John Tomusiaks of Hoffman Estates and the William Witts of Chicago.

Peter Andrew Kay is the sixth child for the Robert S. Kays, 505 E. Marshall St., Arlington Heights. He was born March 22 and weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Steve, 15, Larry, 13 and Chris, 6, are the brothers of the new baby; Margie, 12, and Paul, 7, are the sisters. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Piner Jr. of Algonquin are the children's maternal grandparents and Mrs. Monica Kay of Chicago is their paternal grandmother.

### ST. ALEXIUS

Thomas Alan McVicker is a brother for 19-month-old Cheryl Ann in the Alan McVicker home at 2107 Theda Lane, Pal-

atine. The baby was born March 15 and weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McVicker of Silver Springs, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russ of Palatine are the grandparents of Thomas and Cheryl.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Troy O'Dean Klutts was born March 16 at Elmhurst Hospital. He is the grandson of the Gordon Verbas of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. O'Dean C. Klutts of Chicago. Weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces when born, Troy is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. O'Dean M. Klutts of Chicago. He has one sister, Tina, 16 months.

Christina Louise Sundling was born March 11 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Sundling of Prairie View. Mr. and Mrs. George Sundling of Arlington Heights and Joseph A. Firnbach of Prairie View are the grandparents of Christina.

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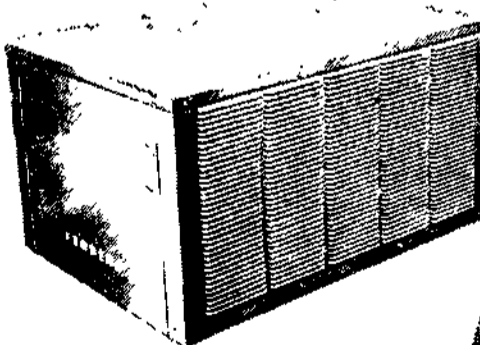
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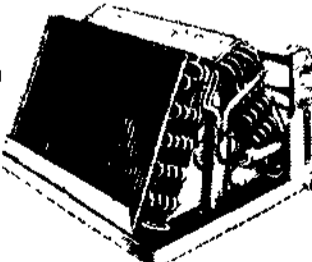
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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

### 1970 Arlington Heights Directory Prize Now \$20\*

10,113	17,745
11,890	19,269
12,427	20,376
16,038	23,952

### 1969 Wheeling- Buffalo Grove Directory Prizes Now \$30\* and \$30\*

10,352	14,134
11,876	15,483
12,998	10,247
13,615	11,029

### 1970 Mount Prospect Directory Prizes Now \$30\* and \$30\*

10,664	15,981
11,113	18,397
12,876	19,422
13,205	20,738

### 1970 B'ville-Wood Dale Itasca Directory Prizes Now \$30\* and \$10\*

10,231	14,817
11,744	15,569
12,326	16,155
13,682	17,478

### 1969 Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Directory Prize Now \$30\*

10,248	17,986	19,534	22,873
13,321	18,465	20,657	23,111

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223 E. Northwest Highway  
Palatine

Dominick's  
3131 Kirchhoff Road  
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart  
118 E. Green Street  
Bensenville

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14 S. Evergreen  
Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market  
& Freezer Meats  
17 West Prospect  
Mount Prospect

Meeko's Super Market  
101 S. Main Street  
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker  
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Palatine

Sansbury Grocery  
& Market  
49 W. Skidde Street  
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504 W. Golf Road  
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1089 West Dundee  
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1580 S. Busse Road  
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White Hen Pantry  
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Excludes Paddock Publications employees and eligible

\*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

## A Paddock Review

## Comedy Misses The Mark

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"There's A Girl In My Soup," being staged by Best Of Broadway Players, came off opening night as a mediocre comedy. This is partly the fault of the script, but also the acting and the place of production.

A modern day comedy, "There's A Girl In My Soup," revolves around the plush life style of a very sophisticated gourmet cook columnist who delights as much in sampling women as he does good wine.

His frivolity, however, abruptly comes to a close when he finally meets his match, a very liberated lass of 19 who pokes fun at his debonair moves, preferring to call the shots herself.

For the first time in his life, Robert, who rapidly ends every affair when the word marriage is mentioned, is trapped by a female. He becomes the "hunter" instead of the "hunted."

While the basic story holds promise, the comedy by Terence Frisby contains occasional potshots of tedious action and lines. The play skips from peak periods to low.

In B.O.B.'s production, the good scenes were very amusing, but they didn't make up for the irrelevant ones. The play easily could have been shortened.

Debbie Miller played the outspoken, free-thinking Marion. Thoroughly enjoyable and perfectly cast, she affected the audience in two ways. . . making them either wish to be like her or marvel at her nerve. Everyone reacted, and that's what is important.

Robert Danvers, the wealthy gourmet who meets Marion at a party, was played by Allen Johnson. Like the play itself, Johnson was not consistent in his performance. At times he fell short of depicting the distinguished, almost arrogant Robert Danvers who drips with conceit and self-confidence. Johnson sometimes broke character. He did not always exhibit the charm Danvers feels he holds for women.

Gl Pearson played Andrew Hunter, Danvers' married friend who both envies and shakes his head at Robert's carefree life. Although on stage for only brief appearances, Pearson was good. One of the better scenes was in the third act when the columnist comes home to find his best friend, apron tied around his waist, making mint sauce.

Also appearing in the comedy were Jim Chylik as John, an amicable bellhop; Lynn Jensen as Clare, Danvers' former mistress; and Jim Rohman as his roommate.

Production Crew For Cameo Players

The production crew has been announced by Cameo Players for their April 16 and 17 production of "George Washington Slept Here."

Crew chiefs working under Ruth Erickson, production coordinator and assistant director, include Jim Gutzman, stage manager; Carl Erickson, set design and construction; Mark Edwards, lighting and sound; Shirley Hunter and Ginny Foster, hand props; and Marcy Vosburgh, wardrobe.

The business staff includes Marcia and Joel Axelrad, tickets; Venus Miller,

house; Penny and Dan Striegel, playbill; Marcy Vosburgh, Karen Kolton, Penny Striegel and Joan Schroeder, publicity.

"George Washington Slept Here" will be presented April 16 and 17 at Prospect High School Little Theatre. Tickets, 250-3000 or 392-1242.

Jimmy, Marion's old boy friend and roommate. Lynette Free was on stage briefly as the babysitter Paola. Local theater guilds have difficulty finding locations to stage their plays. Some schools they are forced to use somewhat mar the success of a production. That was the case with Lincoln Junior High, the site for "There's A Girl In My Soup." Unless theatergoers got a front row seat, their visibility was poor. Much action when the actors were seated on stage went unnoticed by many in the audience.

Hearing at times also was difficult. While it improved greatly when the fan was turned off, there still were spots when lines were indistinct. I blame this on the acoustics rather than the actors.

"There's A Girl In My Soup" will be presented again tonight and tomorrow evening, 8:30, at Lincoln Junior High in Mount Prospect.

## News Gals—Don't Panic!

So you're your club's new publicity chairman? Well, welcome to the club — and don't panic!

Your new assignment may appear overwhelming at this point and you're frantically wondering just how to go about it. Fortunately for you, most women's organizations are inactive for the summer and by fall you'll have had the opportunity to become a genius at writing club releases. We refer to the Herald's annual publicity workshop at which we cover all details of writing club news.

Meanwhile, to help you cover the news until the current club season is over, stop in our office and ask for our helpful booklet, "The ABC's of Writing Club Publicity." Also, feel free to call our women's department if you have a problem.

However, before you take the summer off there will be at least one story for you to write. This is to tell our readers

who your new officers are. Please call them by their husband's names: Mrs. John Jones, not Mrs. Jane Jones.

And if you anticipate difficulty in putting this information into acceptable newspaper form, just list the new officers in outline form and we'll write it for you. Type the information if possible; otherwise please print all the names clearly. And at the bottom of the page put your name and phone number.

It's as simple as ABC.

And watch for the date the workshop will be held in your area. These dates are announced in the Herald in August.

Lots of Luck!

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## Benefit For Hospital Kids

Iota Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority announces that it has put together a "super-sharp collection of bargains" for its bazaar on Saturday, April 3, in Des Plaines' West Park Fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Road. Items will be on display and for sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The chapter is concerned with children confined in the pediatric ward of Lutheran General Hospital and will channel proceeds from its arts-and-crafts and white elephant sales toward purchasing toys

and games to entertain the hospitalized children.

"A stay in the hospital can be a lonely and frightening experience for a small child," said spokeswoman and chapter president Mrs. S. Johnson.

Creative hand-crafted items will highlight the bazaar. Also featured will be contributions of white elephants, books and the official Beta Sigma Phi Cookbook. All contributions are welcome. Further information is available by calling Mrs. Johnson at 296-1102 or 658-3939.

## Two-Day Boutique And Book Sale

St. James Catholic Woman's Club is sponsoring an arts and crafts boutique and children's book fair Saturday and Sunday in the grammar school basement, 821 N. State Road, Arlington Heights. Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nearly 1000 items and 4000 books will be for sale.

In conjunction with the book fair, the women's club sponsored a children's poster contest with Mrs. George Lebbin of Countryside Art Center and Mrs. Francis Daleiden, local exhibiting artist,

as judges. Winning posters were selected on the basis of originality, color choice and clarity of ideas.

Winner in Grade 3 was Michelle McKechnie; grade 4, Lisa Torretto, Sue Behls, Janet Marek; grade 5, David Olson, Denise Domas; grade 6, Richard Roller, Colleen Sheehan, John Ryan, Jim Tappel.

Mary Jachec, Eileen Oakley, Jan Willmarth, Nancy Sardis, Mary Ann Keelan, Kathrene Frautschy and Anne Sexton were winners in Grade 7. All winners will receive prizes at the book fair.

## La Leche Plans Couple's Night

The first of a two-part series of Couple's Nights sponsored by the La Leche League of Illinois will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Elk Grove High School. The evening will be "Film Night" featuring "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Going to the Hospital with Mother."

The film on childbirth expresses the joy of parents at the time of birth and the second portrays a hospitalized 2-year-old benefitting from having her mother with her throughout her stay. A panel commentary by Dr. Henry Ruehr, a pediatrician and member of the League's professional board, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lennon of the executive board will follow the films.

The second of the series, an answer night, will be held Tuesday, May 4, with the board discussing the father's role, needs of the baby, foods, weaning, breastfeeding, nursing the toddler, meth-

ods of loving babies and other topics suggested by the audience.

The public is invited and tickets, at \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 per couple, include refreshments.

Those wishing more information about the league, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, may contact Mrs. Robert E. Lange of Mount Prospect at 827-3855.

## Spring Rummage Sale

A bounty of values awaits shoppers Saturday at Wheeling Masonic Temple, Dundee and Milwaukee Aves. The occasion will be the spring rummage sale sponsored by Wheeling Assembly Rainbow Girls and hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds of the sale will go toward philanthropic activities of the Assembly in the northwest area.

## The Gay Acres Farm



Offers eight exciting weeks of fun, learning, and loafing to boys and girls 8-14. Included will be: Moonlight trail rides, all day trail rides, riding instructions, overnight pack trips in the Machikanee Forest, horse shows, hayrides, cookouts, fishing and many other supervised activities, PLUS general farming goes on all year round with 20 cows that we milk, calves, goats, cats, colts, ponies and a dog on 280 acres of woods and cropland 35 miles north of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Enrollment is limited to 40 campers who may come from 2-4-6 or 8 weeks. Dormitories and bunkhouses have modern facilities. Manager Ray Cariveau, a former school teacher, has had many years of experience working with boys and girls.



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## Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Take a tip from any of the slick home magazines it's in to decorate with antiques. It's even better if you use them as well as display them, for then your husband and all the neighbors will realize how clever and practical you are. You can be daring in an acceptable way, become the envy of the neighborhood and solve your own identity crisis. What more can you expect from an old butter churn?

To begin, nothing beats up a cake batter more quickly, quietly and thoroughly than an old wooden spoon, and a "bouquet" of spoons, mashers, paddles, butter workers, etc., brushing from an old crock on the kitchen countertop is attractive and handy. It also stamps you immediately as a gourmet cook.

Those pale blue canning jars with clamp on lids come in all sizes and are great for storing dried foods, such as beans, barley, popcorn, macaroni and raisins. Lately I've been keeping a canning jar of sour dough starter on the back of the kitchen stove. I haven't baked any bread, but that dough struggling to get out of the jar is an attention getter.

In the furniture line, consider a commode. These are the small cabinets with one or more drawers and doors, made of a variety of woods, some with a marble top. They were used before indoor plumbing, to hold the supplies for bathing, and if a bathroom is large enough, a commode is fitting, especially with an old-fashioned washbowl and pitcher on top. A commode also goes in a bedroom or living room as a side table, and in the dining room as a small server.

Instead of a tablecloth, how about a patchwork quilt? It makes a smashing table cover, eliminating the need for pads or hot plates, and is washable, too. If you haven't an old quilt, a new one gives the same effect, and is less expensive than many tablecloths.

Almost any antique container makes a good flower holder, or try a vegetable or potted plant centerpiece for a change. One of the most effective I've ever seen was a pewter teapot filled with parsley. If you're lucky enough to own a silver revolving candel set (which held salt, pepper, oil, vinegar, mustard, etc.), it is still a useful item on the table, and one of the jars can hold a small bouquet.

Other articles from grandma's cupboard which still make a lot of sense are salt dips and bone dishes. Spring these on your company and listen to the comments. I hope your efforts don't backfire. One evening, serving dinner to guests, I proudly announced that "these dishes we're using are over one hundred years old." Oh, don't apologize," the husband assured me, "we don't mind at all."

Outdoors, the fanciful wrought iron base of a foot-powered sewing machine, with a furnace grate as a top, makes a good plant or patio table. And for an outdoor ashtrey that won't blow away in a summer storm, fill a lard crock with sand.

Look around at your antiques and think of them as useful, not just as dust catchers. Add a touch of whimsy and imagination and make them earn their keep. But please, no horse collar mirrors.

If you have a question or comment on your antiques, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## THE BELLA INN ITALIAN DINNERS

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	1.85	Moscarelli with Meat Sauce	1.85
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Manicotti Casserole with Meat Sauce	2.55	Baked Lasagna	2.50

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Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails  
15 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights

## Greek Night

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant in Palatine will host "A Night in Athens" this Monday. Featured will be a complete Greek menu and Oriental belly dancer.

There will be continuous entertainment from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reservations, 358-2800.

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SUNDAYS ONLY  
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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 259-5050



## Billboard

The following billboards are located in the following areas: (1) Billboard advertising may be done by telephone at 259-2500 or by mail to: Billboards, 259-2500, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Friday, March 26  
—"The Odd Couple," Masque and Staff, Arlington Heights Elks Club, Dinner, 7 p.m., curtain, 9 p.m. Reservations, 359-1859

—"There's A Girl In My Soup," Best Off Broadway Players, 8:30 p.m., Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln Mount Prospect, Tickets, 255-2193 or 255-4441 after 5 p.m.

—"The Pajama Game," Music On Stage, 8:30 p.m., Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, Tickets, 259-4179

—"Puppets and People," free puppet show for children sponsored by the Free Street Program, 3:30 p.m., Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights

Saturday, March 27

—"The Odd Couple," Dinner, 7 p.m.; Curtain, 9 p.m.

—"There's A Girl In My Soup," 8:30 p.m.

—"The Pajama Game," 8:30 p.m. Also April 2, 3 and 4

—"The Cowardly King," children's play by Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines

Sunday, March 28

—"The Odd Couple," Dinner, 5 p.m.; curtain, 7 p.m.

Continuing Events

—Arlington Heights Community Concert

Week March 30 through April 4. Season tickets will be on sale for the 1971-72 concert series



DONALD O'CONNOR  
Nightly thru April 3

Call Fred, RA 8-7500

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Complete Brunch Menu  
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Visit Pickwick of Park Ridge

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50¢	50¢	1.00	50¢	50¢	1.00	50¢
Pit'n Pub VALUABLE COUPON NEW ORLEANS SHRIMP & DIP With Coupon \$1.50 Regular Price \$2.00 Offer Expires April 15th, 1971		Pit'n Pub VALUABLE COUPON LARGE PIZZA \$1.00 OFF With Coupon Offer Expires April 15th, 1971				

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Delicious Pizza  
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255-9181

## The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Buzzard Day came and went without too many hurrahs.

That is March 15, the day on which the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio, from winter quarters in the Great Smokies. It's similar to March 19 when the swallows return to Capistrano, only the buzzards get where they're going first.

All made it, I might add, without any help from humans. With due respect to the buzzards and swallows, and because it also was National Wildlife Week, I would like to salute Mrs. Carole Tarpe of neighboring Park Ridge.

Mrs. Tarpe was a robin with a broken leg who modeled be-beaked in an area fashion show to the tune, "Spring Will be a Little Late This Year."

WHICH REMINDS ME — don't put away snow shovels yet, there's more miserable weather ahead. Even pea planters who dip their legume seeds in nitrogen-fixing bacteria and traditionally pop them in on green, green St. Patrick's Day, were thwarted this year.

Notice how the tulips and crocuses cleverly keep their pips covered? (How-

ever, my pussy-willows are withering.)

Two of the early signs of spring are the silver maples and elm trees in bloom this week in our area. Tiny, obscure flowers pop out before the leaf buds, and if you are observant, you can see the fleeting flowers now.

If you have grapevines and haven't pruned, do it now. Vines will "bleed" (loose sap) when pruned too late in spring.

MORTON ARBORETUM, the area's botanical learning center, is starting up its spring classes. If you're interested in wild flowers, bird study, aquatic life, conservation (this one is also offered for biology college credit at George Williams College, Downers Grove), ailing plants and lichen hikin', check with the people at Woodland 9-5682 about registration and class dates.

Jim Schuster, assistant horticultural adviser, University of Illinois Extension Service, will conduct a homeowner meeting on early spring lawn care next Thursday (April 1) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Side Field House, White and Howard, Des Plaines.

## 'Pajama Game' Premieres

What happens in a pajama factory when the boss is facing the other direction? A colorfully comical chorus line of girls tell the story in the first scene of "The Pajama Game," a musical being produced by Music on Stage for five performances opening tonight.

"Hurry Up" sung by the girls, is

matched when Act 2 opens with "Steam Heat," sung by the men.

Color and music permeate the show as scenes switch from the factory to a picnic to a dimly lit hideaway, Hernando's. Staging is at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

The dancing and singing chorus consists of Anne Blakeman, Shirley Brazeau, Barbara Curren, Marguerite Dietrich, Greg Gale and Marge and Jim Groat.

ALSO, CARL GUSTAFSON, Jim Gutierrez, Vickie Hugh, Darlene Koller, Doug Patterson, Ned Peterson, Dorothy and Roy Quid, Pat and Ed Sacco and Joyce Wahlquist.

Principal and secondary leads will be taken by Beth Wouds, Jim Tuversen, Hank Vandenberg, Pat and Peter Piper, Larry Mayer, Karen and Kathy Mason and Phyl MacCowan.

In addition to tonight's performances will be staged Saturday and April 2, 3, 4. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. for all performances except April 4 when the curtain is 7:30 p.m. Sacred Heart of Mary is located at 2800 Central Road. Tickets, 259-4179.

## DPTG Stages Children's Play

A courtly cast including Prince Omen, Lady Quaverly and Lord High Muckety Muck will take over the stage at the Des Plaines Theatre Guild Playhouse as their Clobbigh Kingdom tomorrow and Sunday.

The occasion is the premiere of "The Cowardly King," written by Ed Sauer, member of DPTG, who also is directing the children's play.

By day the royal personages are a democratic lot... using ordinary names and living among the "commoners" of Des Plaines.

In the cast are Mark Schellenberger, Sandy Koltan, Margie Douglas, Marshall Kievit, Bruce Alexander, Ken Johnson, Mike Morrison, Laura Bazell and Brenda Renbarger.

When they don their thespian mantles, the courtiers are ruled by King Julian, Terence Domschke of Elgin.

The story is compounded by an angry queen, Kathy Hugo of Glenview, a love-sick captain of the guards, Kim Young of Chicago; a bumbling guard, Brad Wulff of Forest View; and an additional king, Merton Staley of Palatine.

The Guild's first children's production is filled with fuss, fun and frolic to appeal to kids of all ages.

"The Cowardly King" will be staged tomorrow, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Tickets, 296-1211.

## Harper Concert Features Soloists From Community

Five musicians from the community, chosen in recent auditions, will be accompanied by the Harper College Chamber Orchestra in a special "Concerto-Aria" concert at 8 p.m. next Monday.

Bob Tillotson of the Harper College music department is director of the 35 member Harper Community Chamber Orchestra.

The youngest soloist will be eight-year-old violinist Denise Hoar of Arlington Heights.

Other winners in the competition are bassoonist Jeff Leep of Buffalo Grove, pianist Gary Anderson of Elk Grove Village, flutist Sue Reiland of Arlington Heights and violinist Phillip Palermo of Barrington.

This is the first time that auditions have been held to choose soloists for a special concert where winners would be accompanied by the orchestra. Any age person with any instrument was considered eligible to enter the competition.



GETTING AWAY FROM THE pajamas, Pat Piper and Jim Tuversen do a tango to "Hernando's Hideaway" for Music On Stage's performance of "The Pajama Game" being presented this weekend and next at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

"I HOPE THAT we can make this an annual affair," said Director Tillotson, "so that next year people could be on the lookout for the auditions and concert."

Denise Hoar has performed in Arlington Heights elementary schools and with the DuPage Symphony of Naperville. She will open the program with the "Concerto in a minor op. 3, No. 6" by Antonio Vivaldi.

Jeff Leep has played bassoon in the Wheeling High School band and orchestra for three years. He plans to major in applied music and has ambitions to become a professional musician. His number will be Mozart's "Bassoon Concerto in B flat Major."

Harper student Gary Anderson received a Tri-M music scholarship in high school and participated in state competition for four years. He has performed in recital at Simpson College which he formerly attended. Currently he is teaching 15 piano students. For the Harper concert, he will perform Haydn's "Concerto for Piano in D Major."

SUE REILAND, also a Harper student, won three first places in high school state competition. Her solo will be Mozart's "Flute Concerto No. 1 in G Major."

First place winner at the Chicago Symphony Youth Competition in 1967, Phillip Palermo was a soloist for the symphony in four concerts in 1970. He will perform "Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso, op. 28" by Saint-Saens.

The concert will be presented in the Harper College Center on the campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. There is no admission charge.

"I've been thinking..."

Q. What do I like best about DON ROTH'S in Wheeling?

A. I get a real fillet mignon with my lobster tail—not a small butt steak—and boy do I know the difference!

MILWAUKEE AVE. NORTH OF DUNDEE  
RESERVATIONS Sun.-Fri.-537-5800

## 'Round The Corner

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" is currently playing at Chicago's Happy Medium Theatre, 901 N. Rush Street.

Gene Persson will direct the musical, which brings to life the Charles M. Schulz "Peanuts" comic strip.

Show times for "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" are Tuesday through Sunday, 7:30 p.m., with matinees Saturday, 2 p.m., and Sunday, 4 p.m. Box office, DE 7-1000.

Hypnotist Edwin L. Baron presents two special shows at Phesant Run Playhouse Wednesday, April 7. The luncheon matinee is at 1 p.m., and the dinner show begins at 6:30 p.m.

"The Desk Set" starring Kay Ballard runs through April 4, and Rose Marie opens in "Everybody's Girl" May 9.

Abby Dalton has signed to star in "Plaza Suite" at the Playhouse May 11 through June 20.

49th Parallels, an exhibition of new Canadian art, will be on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art from April 3 to May 16.

## For Longer Wear Handle With Care

Longer wear for the popular pantyhose comes with careful handling.

Do wash pantyhose before wearing. Washing strengthens fibers. Always wash after wearing, no matter how tired you are, because perspiration deteriorates nylons. Burlington, one of the leading makers, offers this suggestion also — wear gloves when washing hose if you can't get sharp rings off or have rough nails. And don't hang them on a faucet or any other surface which isn't smooth.

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From 11:00 a.m. OPEN 7 DAYS  
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**GEORGE PEKNY**  
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Fine Dining Daily

Proudly Presents, For Your Dining and Listening Pleasure  
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The Newest Restaurant  
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You buy the dinner (any combination of chicken and/or fixin's that totals \$4.00). And the Colonel buys dessert: a big family-sized 8-inch apple pie. Enough for everyone in the family. A perfect ending to a finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner. Offer good with this coupon only. Limit one pie per coupon. Expires Wednesday midnight, March 31, 1971. At participating Kentucky Fried Chicken stores.

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**BARON OF BEEF THIS WEEKEND**

\$2.50

If you want a delectable dinner this weekend, come to Scanda House. Our special feature is Baron of Beef — a 50 to 65 lb. roast, cooked to perfection and carved for you in succulent slices. Friday night, there's also Fried Shrimp. Saturday night, Southern Barbecued Ribs. Plus all kinds of other good foods from our Smorgasbord Table. All for one low price. \$2.50 — for all you can eat! This Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Come and feast!

Rand and Central Rds. Mt. Prospect Plaza  
259-9550

**Scanda House**  
SMORGASBORD



IN NATIVE COSTUMES which they will wear for the kick-off banquet Monday, Mrs. Marvin Nicholson and Mrs. Charles Opela show their volunteer kits for the membership drive to Arlington Heights Community Concert Week.

## Concert Group Seeks Members

Tuesday marks the beginning of Arlington Heights Community Concert Week, the one week in the year that area residents may join the concert association. Attendance at concerts is limited to ticket-holders only.

As a kick-off for the drive, volunteer workers will have dinner together Monday evening at the Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Guests will be greeted by officers and board members dressed in costumes of various foreign countries to dramatize the international theme of the concert series for the next year.

Flags from foreign countries and posters bearing the message "La musica es

el arte supremo" (Spanish for Music is the supreme art) will emphasize the fact that "Fiesta Mexicana," a dance group from Mexico City, has been chosen as one of the concert acts for next season.

The banners also pertain to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, another concert attraction announced for next year.

Music at the dinner will be furnished by board member Anthony Muselin of Palatine and his band who play a variety of modern and ethnic tunes.

Headquarters this year for the membership drive will be in the First Arlington National Bank lobby, located at Dunton and Campbell Streets in Arlington Heights.

CL 5-2125

**Arlington THEATRE**  
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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A BUBBLY, CLAWING, COMEDY!

**"The Owl and the Pussycat"**

**Barbra Streisand** **George Segal**

WEEKDAYS 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
SAT. & SUN. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Sat. & Sun. Mat. MARCH 27 & 28 1:30 Only Each Day

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**The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn**

Coming Next Week Fri., APRIL 2  
**"DOCTOR'S WIVES"**

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EXCLUSIVE PREMIER SHOWING  
FOR AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT  
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Thru Thursday!

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**"Affecting and consistently funny chronicle of connubial collapse... marriage à la mode."**  
—NEWSWEEK

I LOVE MY WIFE! I HONEST! I LOVE MY WIFE! I DO! I DO!

**ELLIOTT GOULD**  
IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production  
**"I LOVE MY WIFE!"**  
BRENDA VACCARO • ANGEL TOMPKINS

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CLINT EASTWOOD      SHIRLEY Mac Laine  
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Both Rated (R)  
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**THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN...**

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ARTHUR O'CONNELL • MARTIN GABEL and LEE GRANT • Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT BENTON • Produced and Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ FROM Warner Bros. Executive Producer C. D. ERICKSON • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • "Kinney company" Music by CHARLES STRAUSS • Lyrics by LEE ADAMS HEAR THINI LOPEZ SING THE TITLE SONG.

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# the Fun Page

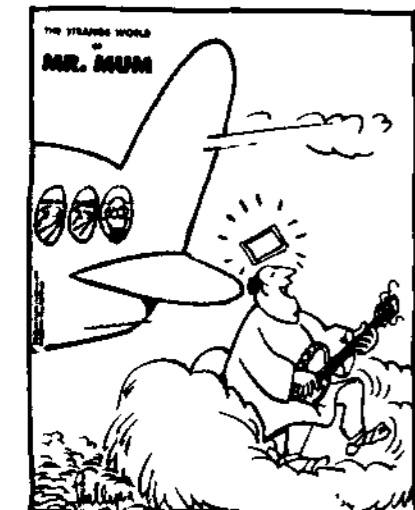
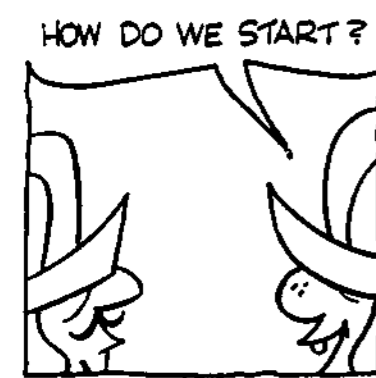
## FUNNY BUSINESS



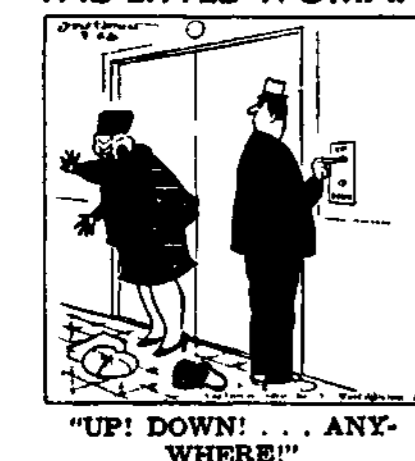
## By Roger Bollen



## SHORT RIBS



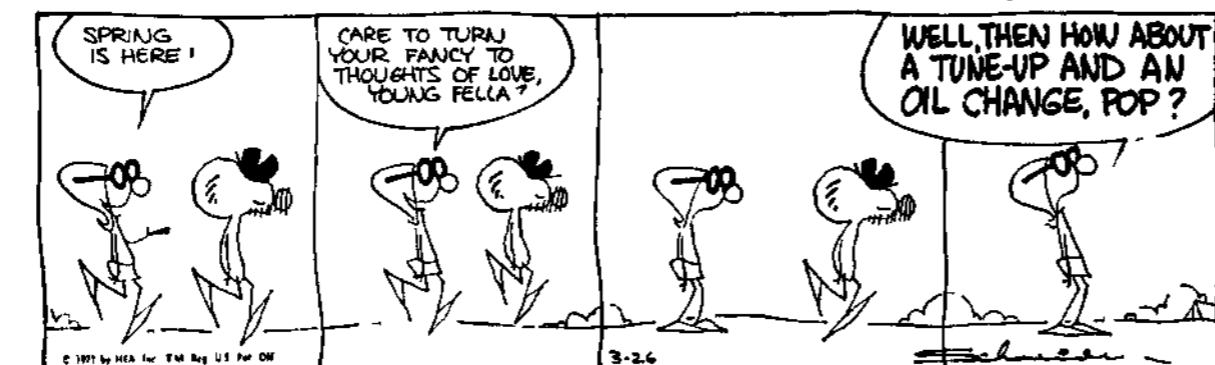
## THE LITTLE WOMAN



## MARK TRAIL



## EEK & MEEK



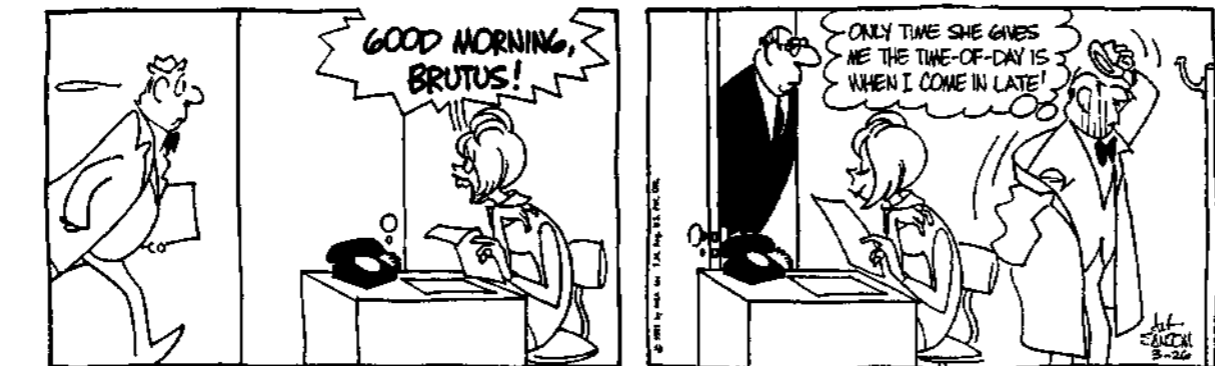
## WINTHROP



## CAPTAIN EAST



## THE BORN LOSER



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



## by Ed Dodd

## by Howie Schneider

## by Dick Cavalli

## by Crooks & Lawrence

## by Art Sansom

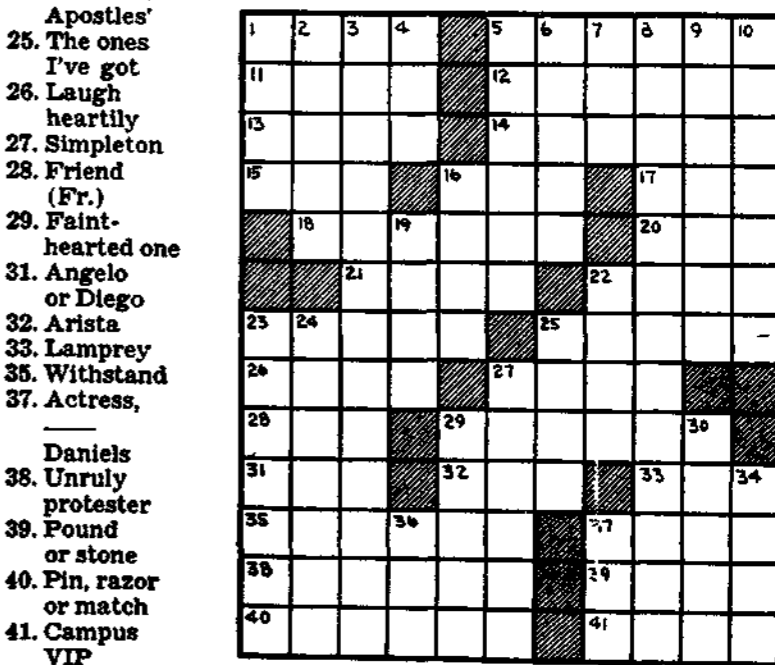
## by Bill Yates

## STAR GAZER

ARIES	MAR. 21	APR. 19	20-21-29-44	47-72-73
TAURUS	APR. 20	MAY 20	51-56-60-63	71-77-79-80
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUNE 20	4-7-10-35	37-41-74
CANCER	JUNE 21	JULY 21	22-25-27-52	54-62-65
LEO	JULY 23	AUG. 22	11-14-18-38	42-50-55
VIRGO	AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	15-17-22-26	43-49-87-88
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22	5-33-39-58	61-64-67
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	2-9-28-31	32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	57-59-66-68	70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	JAN. 19	1-16-19-36	40-48-81-82
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	FEB. 18	12-13-24-30	69-78-83-84
PISCES	FEB. 19	MAR. 20	3-6-8-34	46-75-89-90

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	19. Whirl
1. Sound of laughter	1. de combat	22. "Hold it, Dobbin!"
5. Pointe Park, Mich.	2. Gather	23. Water, beer, etc.
11. Khayyam was one	3. Scent (4 wds.)	24. Iron curtain country
12. Instead	4. Metric land measure	25. Word with up, down or cross
13. Talk frenetically	5. Lament	27. Well-known section of N.Y.C. (with "The")
14. Chant	6. Scope	
15. Opposite of NNW	7. Mel of baseball lore	
16. Seek alms	8. Chewed the rag (3 wds.)	
17. The Jones boy	9. Spanish "mistress"	
18. Endeavor	10. Hermit	
20. Numerical prefix	16. Gilded cage dweller	
21. In our midst		
22. Sharpen		
23. Nicene or Apostles'		
25. The ones I've got		
26. Laugh heartily		
27. Simpleton		
28. Friend (Fr.)		
29. Faint-hearted one		
31. Angelo or Diego		
32. Arista		
33. Lamprey		
35. Withstand		
37. Actress, Daniels		
38. Unruly protester		
39. Pound or stone		
40. Pin, razor or match		
41. Campus VIP		



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
B HBEFDITN ODSN LWZRD KDRY  
TSDN RFD ZPDB RFBR FD ZY RFZOK  
TJ HDBWRG BOP B HTG JTNDSDN.  
—FDIDO NTXIBOP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN A MAN IS WRONG AND WON'T ADMIT IT, HE ALWAYS GETS ANGRY.—THOMAS HALIBURTON

## The Fence Post

# Control Cable TV Locally

May I congratulate your reporter Tom Robb on his excellent series on cable TV, written informatively in layman's language. I wish I were equally enthusiastic regarding your editorial "Public's Stake in CATV Future" published March 10, 1971.

In my opinion, State of Illinois licensing and/or regulation of CATV is the most ill-advised position which your suburban newspaper could possibly take at this time because:

1. The really serious issue at stake in local vs. state franchising is the quality of service to be rendered not the potential revenue. CATV portends the greatest removal of public apathy toward local government that has ever come down the pike.
2. FCC regulation will and properly

should come, to set industry wide standards regarding engineering and interstate problems. A totally unnecessary middle layer of regulation (State) between Federal and Local government could well delay the arrival of all that is good in CATV for the Northwest Suburbs for years.

3. Cook County School Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan's backing of a state ICC revenue sharing plan for franchise fees suggesting "much of this money could be distributed to local school districts" is a clever, devious but ludicrous sop to lull the local gentry into letting "BIG BROTHER" do it.
4. The "home rule" portion of the new state constitution was written and passed by the voters to give local government more control over its constituent's destiny, not less, as your position would

seem to support.

If you are still with me this far, and I appreciate your patience, I recommend the following immediate action be taken.

1. Mayors, trustees and aldermen of our Northwest Suburbs should unite and press individually and collectively through the Northwest Municipal Conference directly to the Governor and our state legislators for local franchising and quality control of CATV.
2. The League of Women Voters should give top priority to citizen education regarding control of CATV.
3. You should encourage, through your newspaper, the free enterprise nature of local CATV operation within a cooperative framework suggested by Dean Vogel of Harper.

Reputable and experienced CATV operators (and not the fast buck artists) will be only too happy to conform to uniform suburban local franchise ordinances developed cooperatively by knowledgeable village and city attorneys representing local citizens. And they will begin installing higher quality systems at a fair revenue to the municipalities much earlier than if they have to clear everything with the ICC.

It's bad enough that a Mount Prospect resident has to drive to Chicago or Elgin to get a driver's license. Won't it be tragic if we have to drive to Springfield to get permission to televise the proceedings of our weekly village board meetings. Thank you for printing this letter in its entirety.

W. J. Vandeven

Mount Prospect

## What Our Readers Say...

### Letters To The Editor

## 'Save Us From Disaster'

The correct title of this letter should fittingly be "Save Our Nation"

How exasperated I get when I see women buying high polluting detergents. I have tried several brands of non-polluting detergents and find that with good hot water and a little "elbow grease" applied to severely soiled areas these soaps work just as well.

Isn't a little extra work worth it if it means the welfare of our children and grandchildren in the future?

We think nothing of spending hundreds of dollars as a doctor's fee to cure us, why not put in a little extra effort and eliminate these costs of the future?

In 10 or 15 years water will not be pure enough for human consumption. Bottled water will have to be purchased at a higher price than now sold.

Commercial laundries use only pure soap detergents with plenty of hot water. Their soap has to be pure because the water is recycled and used over again.

We have to start somewhere to save our nation from disaster in the future. We have to work now together to save our water for tomorrow. Isn't it worth a

little extra effort?

By saving our water we also save our livestock and crops so they are also healthy for future use.

We can also get together and boycott the companies who are the major polluters of our waterways. I'm sure we all have enough pots and pans to eliminate buying any more steel products for a year or so. This is important to all of us now, not tomorrow.

Let's all get on the band wagon and do something now, before it's too late. The life you save could be your own.

I would like sometime to write about pollution in other areas, as litter. Kids have to learn from little on not to throw their pop cans and bottles on the street plus pocketing their gum wrappers instead of throwing them to the wind. Maybe I dwell too much on ecology, but to me being born an American is an honor that many people have died for and I hope others think as I do and will not let our nation "go to pot" because of a few careless individuals.

Marjorie R. Shanahan, R.N.

Buffalo Grove

### Paying More For Less

In regards to your article "New Gasoline Selling Like Lead" (March 15) a most important point was not even mentioned. The additional charge for gasoline without lead is like paying more for champagne without caviar. People are sick and tired of paying more for less.

Another comment on the subject is that all gas stations that I have checked are still applying the sales tax fraudulently. The "gyp" may now be less or only a few tenths of a cent per gallon. According to my arithmetic, five per cent of 29.9 cents per gallon is 1.5 cents or 31.4 cents per gallon, not 31.9, etc. Check for yourself.

I believe it is your responsibility to the community to bring these facts out as well as making it appear that people are not concerned about pollution.

John R. Molitor

Buffalo Grove

# Bum Steer From Dorothy?

The Herald has a clutch of informed articulate and generally enlightened reporter-columnists. One of the best is Dorothy Meyer.

I was pleased to read her Feb. 23 satirical column on truth-in-packaging, but disappointed when she said: "It's back to the chiropractor again" if she has to lift the tab from any of those "easy to open" packages.

I'm surprised that such an enlightened woman would consider patronizing a member of the chiropractic cult. It's no wonder she would have to go "again" for her first trip and any trips thereafter would result only in a waste of money.

Evidently Dorothy, like many other people, believe chiropractors are physicians who specialize in back ills. That is incorrect. Chiropractors are not licensed physicians who specialize in spinal ailments, as some believe.

Chiropractors, regardless of their claims, do not take courses comparable to the training undergone by real physicians. Presently there are no chiropractic schools accredited by any recognized educational body in the U.S. Chiropractic schools are forced to gain "accreditation" from their own state and national associations.

A short history of chiropractic: It was founded in 1895 by Daniel David Palmer, an Iowa grocer. He held, and practitioners of the cult still believe, that human diseases are caused by "spinal maladjustments" and can be cured by "spinal manipulation."

What about germs? Don't they cause disease? Chiropractors seem to believe not. They have publicly opposed school immunization programs and community fluoridation programs — both endorsed by the U.S. Public Health Service.

In 1969, a book entitled "AT YOUR OWN RISK: The Case Against Chiro-

practic," was published. It was authored by Ralph Lee Smith, a former newsman, who made a penetrating investigation of chiropractic. I quote:

"The theory of chiropractic is scientifically false, and treatments given in accordance with the theory bear no relationship to the cause or cure of human disease."

Chiropractors have claimed to be able to treat diseases ranging from asthma to polio. They have claimed success in treating gall bladder troubles, colitis, deficiency anemia, chronic heart conditions, mental and emotional illness, diabetes, rheumatic fever, pneumonia and even cancer. Yet, chiropractors are not granted commissions in the Armed Forces, as are physicians, and chiropractors are not eligible to practice in any hospital accredited by the Joint Commission on Accredited of Hospitals.

Recently, the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled that chiropractic services to an injured employee are not compensable under that state's Workmen's Compensation statute. Would that have happened if chiropractic treatment was of value?

When the Medicare bill was hammered out, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported to Congress the results of an HEW Study of chiropractic. The report found: "Chiropractic theory and practice are not based upon basic scientific knowledge related to health care. Moreover, chiropractic education does not prepare the practitioner to make an adequate diagnosis and provide appropriate treatment." HEW recommended that Congress exclude chiropractic service from the Medicare program. The recommendation was accepted.

Organizations which have come out in

opposition to chiropractic include the AMA, state and local medical societies, the AFL-CIO and UAW, the American Hospital Association, Association of American Medical Colleges, the American Cancer Society, the National Association of Letter Carriers, the National Council of Senior Citizens, the Consumer Federation of America, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of General Practice, the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine and many other medical and non-medical groups.

So Dorothy, continue to crusade on enlightened subjects, but don't give us a bum steer as regards to chiropractors. If a person is sick, unnecessary trips to chiropractors should be avoided. Proper medical care should not be avoided. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

Maury M. Brecher

Rolling Meadows

## Corner Stone



## Alliance Sought To Be Fair

As president of the Buffalo Grove Alliance, I was dismayed to find that Mr. Ken Felton has taken issue with the Alliance's methods of selecting a slate for the upcoming Village Board election. I would like to present our viewpoint.

The Alliance began screening potential candidates in December to determine their qualifications, their feelings on specific issues, and their willingness to run with Alliance support. If my memory serves correctly, sixteen persons voluntarily appeared before our Screening Committee. After all had appeared, our Screening Committee and Executive Committee sat in joint session to sift the potentials and discuss their qualifications. We selected seven excellently qualified candidates to recommend to our general membership for slating. We accomplished this recommendation through a letter to our membership. At the same time, we sent each of the potential candidates a letter explaining our recommendations and asking each to appear before our membership at the Feb. 5, 1971, slating meeting if he chose to present his candidacy. Therefore, each potential candidate knew, in advance, whether he had been recommended. (Copies of either of the above mentioned letters are available for review by any non-BGA member, by the way.)

Just prior to the Feb. 5, 1971, meeting, I explained the format of the meeting to all of the potential candidates. No one expressed any objections to our methods at that time, nor did anyone request a particular sequence of speakers. The order of speakers was my own and it was done without any prejudice, I assure you.

When called upon to speak, Mr. Felton chose, not to promote his own candidacy, but to attack Mr. Armstrong's bid for support. Later Mr. Thorud was called upon to speak on behalf of his own candidacy and he chose instead, to speak on behalf of Mr. Felton's candidacy for the presidency. Neither of these gentlemen had the courtesy to explain this to me beforehand, and although it caused me a great deal of personal embarrassment, each was allowed to present his case.

It seems to me that our process is as fair as any I've ever heard of. If anything, we bent over backward to be fair to all potentials — recommended or not. I think it is worthy of note that nearly all of those not selected by the Buffalo Grove Alliance membership (except

Messrs. Felton, Thorud and Tierney, who chose to run without support of the Alliance) are now working on behalf of the Alliance slate and we're proud to have them working with us.

Mr. Felton asked, in his letter, for the vote count of the Feb. 5 meeting. I don't feel it is fair to publish each individual total as the other candidates might find this embarrassing. Suffice to say that Mr. Armstrong nearly doubled the vote of his closest competitor and Mr. Felton received no votes whatsoever.

I am sorry that this issue has had to be brought before the public, to the obvious embarrassment of some of the candidates. Although I was disappointed with Mr. Felton's conduct at our slating meeting, I wish him no ill in his campaign for this village's most responsible position.

Jerrold T. Sundt

Buffalo Grove

## M.A.D. Spraying Misses

I am mad at M.A.D. — the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. This coming summer they will be polluting my children's lungs again. For what? mosquito control? There are more mosquitoes now than there were 15 years ago before we had a mosquito abatement program! To be eaten alive by mosquitoes the night after the M.A.D. truck came by is scandalous, especially since the M.A.D. is a taxing body!

There are alternatives to their ineffectual spraying program — namely natural control. The bug-eat-bug concept is not new. Ladybugs have been devouring aphids and other insects for thousands of years. The praying mantis will consume mosquitoes, beetles, caterpillars, flies and many other insects. (The control of the gypsy moth, the European corn borer, the oriental fruit moth, and the Japanese beetle was accomplished biologically or naturally by the United States Department of Agriculture several years ago.) Another alternative would insure permanent control is water level management or the draining of stagnant pools of water. The last major drainage project of the M.A.D. was in 1962!

The "spray" used by the NW M.A.D. District is Malathion, a soft pesticide,

## Alaska Town Seeks Help

I am writing in regards to an article I read which might prove of interest to the residents of this area.

In 1941 the village of Delta Junction, Alaska, purchased a fire truck and 29 years later they still have the same truck. With temperatures getting down to as low as -67 degrees F, the truck doesn't find itself in running condition very often, and there is a threat of fires due to the residents of the community trying to keep warm in the cold air. They are a hard working community but not very rich. As such, they would not be able to afford the \$25,000 plus which is needed to purchase a new fire truck.

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

General Mills came to the fire department with a proposition: If by January, 1972 they were able to send them 5 million Betty Crocker-General Mills-Sperry Coupons, they would buy them a fire truck.

For those interested in contributing their coupons they should forward them to the following person: Mr. Deane Goodwin, Chairman, Fire Truck Fund, P.O. Box 124, Delta Junction, Alaska 99737.

As a member of a volunteer fire department in a small village I believe that even one good fire truck is a goal start towards supplying a community with the kind of fire protection they want and need.

I hope that you will find room to print this and I hope that many residents will assist in a project designed to help many and not just a few.

James E. Terrill

Long Grove

### Ecology Columnist?

As you know, many communities, organizations and private individuals are doing a great deal of work in conservation and in fighting pollution. Because of the outstanding research articles Mary Good has been writing in this field and her obvious interest in local conservation involvement, why doesn't the Herald allow her to have a regular Conservation/Ecology column?

Anne W. Barnes

Des Plaines

### Enjoys Reading Paper

I enjoy reading your paper very much. My father won't miss a night without reading it. In fact, he reads that before anything else.

I especially like to read your recipe section. You name some very exquisite dishes. Please continue your good reporting.

Mary Kaye DePinto

Des Plaines

# Majority Opposes Abortion Repeal

Fence Post letters of March 10, 1971 evidence the absurdities and confused thought that must be employed to support abortion on demand.

On Sept. 30, 1970, a letter was printed favoring unrestricted abortion on demand. In the recent issue this same writer asked our support for wild life protection. Dr. Albert Schweitzer was quoted, "A man is ethical only when life, as such, is sacred to him that of plants and animals as that of his fellow man, and when he develops himself healthfully to all life that is in need of help."

I, too, am in favor of protecting helpless animals, but tunnel vision cannot be employed to ignore protection for human life.

Writer Jardine ended her letter, "If we are to be a nation of ethical men, we are obligated to give our silent, wild creatures, the voice they need for survival."

I agree with her but let us also give our silent, innocent human beings, the voice they need for survival. Developing human beings should not be killed and their right to life ignored.

The same issue of the Herald printed a letter from a pro-abortionist who declares the earth can't afford more children. She at least had the honesty to admit that there is a new life created by God from the moment of conception. She frankly feels the murder of that life is justified.

Her view that abortion is justified whenever the woman wants it, because she has a right to control her own comfort is ruled out as soon as she grants that the fetus is a person. The fetus' right to life is obviously more important than the woman's comfort. Clearly, an obligation on a pregnant woman to forego abortion no more infringes on her rights than an obligation to forego infanticide infringes on parental rights.

The writer employed the same erroneous statistic of "50,000 or more reported illegal abortions" per year in Cook County. This statistic is so false that even the leaders of the pro-abortion group admit that it is false. WMAQ-TV in an editorial of May 6, 1970 was equally confused when they reported "4,000 criminal abortions" per year in Cook County Hospital during the years 1961-1965. (Cook County Hospital delivers one of every four babies in Cook County).

Dr. Augusta Webster prepared the study and confirmed that she reported 4,000 abortions but as she stated, these were abortions of all kinds, (spontaneous, septic, therapeutic and criminal) 96 per cent of these abortions are spontaneous, non-criminal; that is what the layman calls a miscarriage as a result of natural phenomenon.

The "Abortion Surveillance Report" of April 1, 1970 completed by the U.S. De-

partment of Health, Education and Welfare reported "the incidence and prevalence of induced abortion in the United States are unknown."

Incidentally, WMAQ-TV issued a retraction on May 11, 1970. I hope other pro-abortionists have the courage to do the same.

In the U.S., we live on 6 per cent of our land. Erlich, the statistician, previously claimed 400,000,000 Americans by the year 2000. Within five years, he has revised this downward to 285,000,000. Our average child per family is 2.45 (almost a zero population). Is this too crowded? Of course not! We have a problem of distribution of people, not numbers.

I am further unimpressed when the writer claims that abortion is the answer for the unplanned sexual experience which results in regret due to pregnancy. Statistics of H.E.W. for 1969 show 73 per cent of those seeking abortions are unmarried. We might try to instill in our children a sense of responsibility in sex and advise them of the problems (moral and social) resulting from pre-marital sex.

The pro-abortionists recite a Utilitarian ethic that claims the end justifies the means. The issue America is facing is whether we are going to afford constitutional protection to all human life on an equal basis or is our nation going to enter an era of eugenic selection based

on quality of life judgments to see who should live and who should die. The Utilitarian insists the comfort of those who produce for the nation overrides the right to life of the babies who aren't wanted, the old or sick who can't produce, or the infants, like Helen Keller, Charles Steinmetz, and Alec Templeton who achieved greatness despite handicaps.

The abortion issue is not a religious issue as the writer claims. Judith Blake, a pro-abortionist reported her survey in the Feb. 12, 1971 issue of Science. 78 per cent of non-Catholic men and women in the United States in 1969 totally disapproved of abortion on demand. While recognizing that the majority do not want abortion on demand, she ended her study urging that the "more positive use of a powerful minority" can inflict their new ethic on the majority.

Religion is accused of "imposing their views" on the majority. I believe this study shows the opposite. A small liberal minority in favor of abortion on demand is actually imposing their new ethic (eugenic selection based on quality of life) on the majority of people who still believe that all men have a right to life and are in fact created equal. Inform our legislators we don't want liberalized abortion.

John G. Langhenry Jr.

Arlington Heights

## Herald's Reporting Is 'Slanted'

We are very disappointed in your reporting on the material slanted in that the Herald prints material slanted only with the sympathies of the Herald. You do not print views of the opposition, you do not print truths. These are concealed or ignored.

This is not honest or true reporting.

A newspaper should present all views on any matter so the readers can be educated and form their own opinions.

The readers are now aware of this situation and many have lost faith in the Herald. When you recommended voting "Yes" on the March 13th school issue, many taxpayers voters, on your say-so,

voted the opposition, assuming you were misleading them.

Please remember, sir, that for each person who takes the time and effort to write to you, there are countless others who don't take this direct action, but rather discuss and grumble about your unfair policy among themselves.

Assuming that you MAY be interested in hearing from one reader on this matter, I write to give you the pulse of MANY.

Do you feed the Chicago Tribune material on this matter also?

Mrs. Rose Feder Sintov

Arlington Heights



# Church Services

**Catholic**

**IMMAC. CONCEPTION**  
750 S. Duane St. Palatine (Ukrainian)  
Rev. John Shirs, NA 5-495 Sunday mass,  
10:30 a.m.

**ST. THOMAS**  
1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J.  
Kowalski, pastor. 394-0922. Family wor-  
ship services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sun-  
day school, 10 a.m. Holy communion, first  
Sunday of each month.

**CROSS AND CROWN**  
1122 W. Rond Road, Arlington Heights. Ken-  
neth J. Ruff, pastor. 394-0922. Family wor-  
ship services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sun-  
day school, 10 a.m. Holy communion, first  
Sunday of each month.

**CHRISTUS VICTOR**  
Arlington Heights. Road across from Grove  
Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666.  
Daniel Peterson, pastor. 437-4584. Sunday wor-  
ship services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).  
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

**FAITH**  
491 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington  
Heights. Vernon H. Schreiber, pastor. C.  
David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4683. Sun-  
day worship services, 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45  
a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45  
a.m.)

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights.  
Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4353 or 537-  
0684. Family worship and education, 8:30 and  
10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
2025 S. Goebert Road, Arlington Heights.  
Larry D. Carford, pastor. 437-5141 or  
HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and  
church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**HOLY SPIRIT**  
666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-  
5307. Roger D. Pfitzko, pastor. Charles Kuhn-  
ke, assistant. Sunday school and worship ser-  
vices, 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**MARTHA AND MARY**  
606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph  
Hulst, pastor. 392-2611. Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m. worship services, 9:30 and 10:45  
a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.)

**ST. MATTHEW**  
9081 Maryland, Niles Wisconsin synod, Lyle  
Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4389. Sunday school,  
9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**REDEEMER**  
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect  
Heights. (Massachusetts) Herman C. Noll,  
pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2571. Sunday wor-  
ship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOUR**  
1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington  
Heights. CL 5-2020. Donald D. Fritz, pastor.  
Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school,  
9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
(Nursery).

**ST. JOHN**  
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Wal-  
demar B. Streufert, Th.D., pastor. 439-0412.  
Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.;  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

**ST. PAUL**  
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332.  
E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golisch  
and Vicar K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship  
services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m.)

**GRACE**  
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights.  
Albert W. Weldrich, pastor. 824-7418 and 827-  
5094. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th  
grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.  
(Nursery). Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and  
adults, 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN**  
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James  
Bach, pastor. 296-3727 or 298-5094. Sunday  
school, 9:30 a.m. English worship service,  
10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and  
4th Sunday.

**LIVING CHRIST**  
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth  
R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3500 or 392-4253.  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship services,  
8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**ST. MARK**  
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lu-  
theran) CL 3-4632. David J. Quill and Nola  
A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services  
and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade  
12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

**TRINITY**  
615 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Ber-  
man, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.,  
827-6856. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and  
11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL**  
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder,  
pastor. Daniel Zelske, assistant pastor. 824-  
3652. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11  
a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

**ST. PETER**  
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O.  
Bartz, pastor; K. Grotheer, minister of vis-  
itation; W. J. Wenck, minister of education.  
CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship ser-  
vices, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible clas-  
ses, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45  
a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30  
p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. 824-1923. Her-  
bert H. Nagel, pastor. Dennis Conrad, Vice.  
Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.

**Christian**

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hts. William R.  
Haber, pastor. 392-4519. Sunday school, 9:30  
a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nur-  
sery).

**PROSPECT**  
302 E. Euclid-Lake. 259-4672. Prospect Heights.  
Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday wor-  
ship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school,  
9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery  
at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

**Orthodox**

**ST. JOHN**  
2865 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M.  
Linnits, pastor. 827-6519. Sunday, orthodox, 8:30  
a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy,  
10:30 a.m.

**HOLY RESURRECTION**  
Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-6573. Sunday;  
divine liturgy, 10 p.m. Sunday school and  
adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High  
School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

**Pentecostal**

**CALVARY**  
1230 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer  
pastor. 827-5405. Sunday worship services,  
10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

**UNITED**  
Everett and Illinois. Des Plaines. R.L. Burns,  
pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship service, 10  
a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

**Reorganized Latter Day Saints**

**NORTHWEST**  
121 S. Rusee Road, Mount Prospect. David  
Nelson, pastor. 254-0751. Sunday school, 9:45  
a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**Assembly of God**

**NORTHWEST**  
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman  
L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2100. Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m.;  
evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service,  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PALATINE**  
Rand Road / Hwy 53, David L. McGarvey,  
pastor. 253-8900 or 394-4146. Sunday school,  
9:15 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m.;  
evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service,  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert  
A. Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school,  
9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.  
(Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service. Wednes-  
day midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

**CUMBERLAND**  
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert  
E. Halls, pastor. 296-2422. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.  
Bible classes for all 10:45 a.m. beginner and  
primary church, 10:45 a.m. morning worship  
service: 7 p.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday,  
7:15 p.m. midweek service.

**ELK GROVE**  
19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ar-  
lington on Heikts Road), Elk Grove Village.  
Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. 733-5566. Sunday  
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.  
and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service,  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**WHEELING**  
Elmhurst at LE 7-6263 or 537-6285. Sunday  
school, 9:30 a.m. and services, Tuesday, 10  
and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service,  
7:30 p.m.

**SOUTH**  
501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Com-  
munity Baptist (American Convention), CL 3-  
0251. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandila, pas-  
tors. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and church  
school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**NORTHBROOK**  
1578 Wilmet Rd. Deerfield 945-0010 Richard  
H. Ottosen, pastor. 493-3879. Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m. worship services, 10:45 a.m. and  
6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.

**IMMANUEL COMMUNITY**  
1969 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch,  
pastor. 824-3512. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7  
p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**SPANISH**  
Rout 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville.  
Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sun-  
day school, 10 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m.  
and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30  
p.m.

**PROSPECT HTS.**  
E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling  
Roads. Keith E. Knauss, pastor. CL 5-1394.  
Sunday junior church and worship service,  
10:30 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nur-  
sery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**VILLAGE**  
385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-  
2776 Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school,  
9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
(12 years and older), 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10  
a.m. Ladies Bible study: 6:30 p.m. (ages 8-  
13) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer  
meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

**TWIN GROVE**  
Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo  
Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sun-  
day school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45  
a.m. (Nursery). Tuesday, 8 p.m. midweek  
discussion and Bible study in members'  
homes.

**DES PLAINES**  
501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janese, pastor. 439-  
0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;  
worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wed-  
nesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

**FIRST ELK GROVE**  
Laurel & Toune Road, Elk Grove Village. B.  
J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sun-  
day school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11  
a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer  
service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**BRENTWOOD**  
609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R.  
Hines, pastor. 296-6714. Sunday school, 9:45  
a.m.; children's service and worship service.

**Covenant**

**NORTHWEST**  
300 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4671.  
Jerome Engstelt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45  
a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**

**DES PLAINES**  
Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd.  
Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beck, pastor. 824-  
9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; evening evan-  
gelistic service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. evening evan-  
gelistic service, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nur-  
sery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:45 AM-WORSHIP-11 AM.

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Arlington Heights

Sunday, March 28  
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PASSION SUNDAY  
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No. 9 in series on "Our Lord"

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Wednesday, 8-9 p.m.  
Special choirs

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Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.  
Leon Haring James Eby

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259-4114

SERVICES  
7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00  
Thursday Vespers - 7:30  
Sunday School - 9:45  
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45  
Mid-Week Lenten Services  
Every Wednesday, 6:15 & 7:30  
Elementary School, K through 8  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. WEXI FM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor  
Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev. W. J. Wenck

## Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear

Batsell Barrett Baxter  
on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

### Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton  
Des Plaines 296-2160

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Pastor Rev. W. B. Streufert Th.D.

Sunday at 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

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Kindergarten - 8th  
Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

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# Church Services



## Presbyterian

### DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets Des Plaines  
Pastor: M. Johnson minister 299-4215  
Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship service  
10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

### ELK GROVE

Green Junior High Elk Grove Village Henry  
Washburn minister 437-2076 Sunday school  
(nursery thru 5th grade) and worship ser-  
vice 10 a.m.

### SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Dryden Arlington Heights  
William T. Jones D.D. minister Roger A.  
Bokenbauer assistant minister 295-1860 Sunday  
school and worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nur-  
sery)

### COMMUNITY

1700 Main Mount Prospect 392-3111 Anna  
Wilke and Thomas A. Phillips pastors Sun-  
day school and worship services 9:15 and 11  
a.m.

### WHEELING

196 E Highland Ave. Wheeling George M.  
Ekstrom pastor 1-E 7-4449 or 1-E 7-4410  
Sunday school 9 a.m. all ages 10:30 a.m.  
through 3rd grade (Nursery)

### ARLINGTON HTS.

Dutton and Eastman Arlington Heights CL  
3-0822 Ministers Paul Louis Stump D.D.  
Leon A. Haring Jr. James D. Eby Sunday  
school and worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

### Unitarian

### NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road Vernon Township  
Russell Bietzer minister 234-2460 Sunday  
worship service 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

### COUNTRYSIDE

600 Park Drive Plum Grove Club Palatine  
R. L. Lovels minister 394-3344 Sunday  
school and worship service 11 a.m.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

### PALATINE

239 Illinois St. Palatine Albert Erickson  
overseer 255-2781 Sunday 9 a.m. public  
talk 10 a.m. Watchtower study Weekday  
services Tuesday 8 p.m. Friday 7:30 and  
8:30 p.m.

### NORTH UNIT

134 S. Mount Prospect Road Des Plaines  
Irene Schiller overseer CY 6-8341 Sunday  
Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Watchtower study  
10:30 a.m. Tuesday Bible study 7:30 p.m.  
Friday ministry school 7:25 p.m. service  
meeting 8:30 p.m.

### SOUTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines  
Sam Guagliardo, overseer 823-8746 Sunday  
public talk 3 p.m. Watchtower study 4:15  
p.m. Thursday ministry school, 7:25 p.m.  
service meeting 8:30 p.m.

### Seventh Day Adventist

### FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Road Palatine Arthur N.  
Patrick pastor 394-514 or 742-2527 Saturday  
worship service 9:00 a.m. all-age sabbath  
school 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and  
4th Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

## Episcopal

### ST HILARY

Hints Road at Schoenbeck Prospect Heights  
Richard A. Crist Vlar 37-9977 Sunday worship  
services and Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Church  
school and nursery 10 a.m.

### ST JOHN

200 N. Main Mount Prospect Richard L.  
Lehmann recteur 253-2511 Raymond L. Holly  
curate, 392-8250 Sunday services 8:30 and 11  
a.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

### ST NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave. Elk Grove Village 430-3582  
Joseph V. Peoples Jr. vicar Sunday Euchar-  
ist 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 and 10  
a.m. (Nursery) 10 a.m. Eucharist weekdays  
Monday 4 p.m. Tuesday 8 a.m. Wednesday  
10 a.m. Friday 11 a.m. Saturday 10 a.m.  
(Saturday in homes of congregation)

### ST SIMON

717 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights 259-  
2930 Samuel N. Keys recteur William A.  
Glade assistant Sunday worship services  
8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9 and 11  
a.m. (Nursery)

## United Methodist

### KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Road Buffalo Grove Noel  
Clark Holt pastor 259-8866 Sunday school  
and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

### INCARNATION

830 W. Golf Road Arlington Heights William R.  
Miller pastor 966-1110 Sunday school 9:30 a.m.  
Worship services 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

### NORTH NORTHFIELD

Landers and Dundee Roads, Northbrook Philip  
Burke Jr. pastor 272-2269 Sunday school  
9 a.m. all ages worship service 10:15 a.m.  
(Nursery)

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1905 E. Euclid St. Arlington Heights CL 5-5112  
Charles S. Jarvis pastor Gerald B. Robinson,  
Jay P. Walkington and C. Edward Mizon as  
sociates Sunday school and worship services, 9:30  
and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

### PRINCE OF PEACE

1500 S. Arlington Hts Road (at Devon) Elk  
Grove Village E. Maynard Beal pastor 439-  
0668 or 439-0005 Sunday school 9:30 a.m.  
(3rd grade thru high school) (Nursery thru  
2nd grade 11 a.m.) Worship services, 9:30  
and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

### TRINITY

845 W. Golf Road Mount Prospect HE 9-0950  
Robert E. Matthews pastor 392-6346 Sunday  
school and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
(Nursery)

### FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Des Plaines Robert  
Bruehl pastor Charles L. Kaplan associate  
pastor 827-5561 Sunday worship services  
9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 and  
11 a.m.

### Christian Science

### ARLINGTON HTS.

401 S. Evergreen Ave. Arlington Heights  
CT 3-3366 Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday service 11 a.m. Wednesday testimony  
meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. North  
West Hwy 255-4851

### DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St. Des Plaines 824-5090 Wed-  
nesday 8 p.m. Testimony Reading room  
1395 Prairie 821-1904

## Non-Denominational

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

630 E. Oakton, Des Plaines 296-2160 Raleigh  
E. Wood minister Sunday worship services,  
9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school,  
10 a.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30  
p.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

791 Love St., Elk Grove Village George O.  
McCormick minister 437-2217 or 437-0309  
Sunday Bible classes 10 a.m. worship ser-  
vices 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible  
study 7:30 p.m.

### GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road Des Plaines  
William R. Woolfenden pastor 827-4188 Sun-  
day school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45  
a.m. (Nursery)

### UNITY

1301 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights  
A. Joseph Jones, minister 255-6040 Sunday  
school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednes-  
day service 8 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Road Prospect  
Heights Paul D. Lindstrom pastor Sunday  
school 10 a.m. worship service and junior  
church 11 a.m. (Nursery) Bible study,  
Wednesday 8 p.m.

### ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

Hintz Road Arlington Heights Sunday school  
9:40 a.m. 11 a.m. worship service 6:30  
p.m. communion For information call C  
E Fors 253-8043

### GOOD SHEPHERD

9046 Home Des Plaines David Graham pastor  
827-4188 Sunday worship service, 9:30  
a.m.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED

1485 Whitcomb Des Plaines Lloyd Walters  
pastor 269-3201 Sunday worship services  
9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

## Wesleyan

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

545 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village Dar-  
id D. Crall pastor HE 7-4457 or HE 7-6974  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship services, 11  
a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30  
p.m., Bible study in members homes

## Reformed

### PEACE

Golf Road between Busse & Arlington  
Heights Roads Mount Prospect Randall  
Bosch, pastor 439-0089 or 437-7299 Morning  
worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) Sun-  
day school 10:45 a.m., evening service, 7  
p.m.

## Bible

### PALATINE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pas-  
tor FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363 Sunday school  
9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:45 a.m. and  
7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible  
study 7 p.m. (Nursery)

### MOUNT PROSPECT

505 W. Golf Road Mount Prospect Dr. John  
Booth pastor 439-3337 Sunday school, 9:30  
a.m. children's church 10:30 a.m. Worship  
services 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday,  
7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting (Nur-  
sery)

### United Church of Christ

### GOOD SHEPHERD

301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village Lloyd  
Weber pastor 437-2648 Sunday worship ser-  
vices 9:11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
service 8 p.m.

### MASTER

285 E. Central Road Des Plaines Keith  
A. Davis minister 827-7229 Sunday school  
and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
(Nursery)

### CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights  
W. Rowland Koch minister, CL 9-3967 Sun-  
day school 9 a.m., 6th grade thru adult  
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th  
grade)

### LONG GROVE

184 Grove Road Michael Paul, pastor  
684-3835 Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.  
(Nursery)

### PROSPECT HTS.

Elmhurst and Willow Rds Donald S. Hobbs,  
pastor CL 3-2772 Sunday school and worship  
service 10:30 a.m.

### ST JOHN

N. Evergreen at E. St. James Arlington  
Heights R. S. McDonald, pastor, E. Birming-  
ham, associate CL 5-6687 Sunday school,  
nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship  
services 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines James  
Spicer minister Ernest Grant, associate min-  
ister 299-5551 Sunday worship service, 11  
a.m.

### Latter Day Saints

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2035 Windsor Drive Owen D. West Jr. and  
Clive A. Murphy, bishops Sunday priesthood,  
7:45 and 8:40 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 and  
11 a.m., sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

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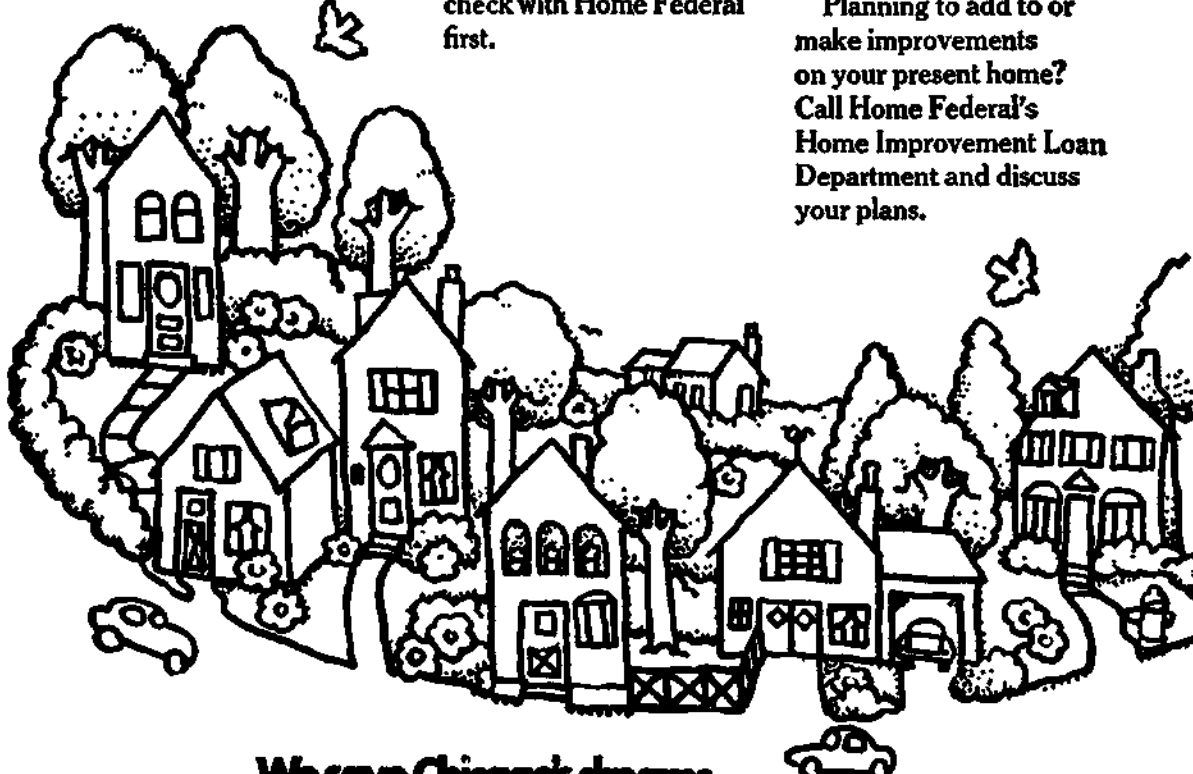
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- 5:40 5 Today's Meditation
- 5:45 5 Town and Farm
- 5:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:55 2 News
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:05 2 Education Exchange
- 6:10 2 Instant News
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:25 7 Reflections
- 6:30 2 Let's Speak English
- 6:35 2 News in Chicago
- 6:40 2 Perspectives
- 6:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:50 2 Top of the Morning
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:05 2 News
- 7:10 2 Ray, Rayner and Friends
- 7:15 2 Kennedy & Company
- 7:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:25 2 TV College—Educational
- 7:30 11 Pax, Home
- 7:35 2 Movie, "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable
- 7:40 2 Rambo Room
- 7:45 2 Black & White School Fun
- 7:50 2 The Luv Show
- 7:55 2 Dinah's Place
- 8:00 2 The Mothers-in-Law
- 8:05 2 Sesame Street
- 8:10 2 Hot & Market Observer
- 8:15 2 Process and News
- 8:20 2 The Newsmakers
- 8:25 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 8:30 2 Concentration
- 8:35 2 The Jiminy Gink Show
- 8:40 2 Sing Children Sing
- 8:45 2 For Love of Art
- 8:50 2 Family Affair
- 8:55 2 Family Affair
- 9:00 2 Sale of the Century
- 9:05 2 Business News Weather
- 9:10 2 Pinups in the News
- 9:15 2 Songs and Dances of Our Country
- 9:20 2 Market Averages
- 9:25 2 Love of Life
- 9:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:35 2 That Girl
- 9:40 2 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:45 2 Search for Science
- 9:50 2 World and National News, Weather
- 9:55 2 Exercise with Gloria
- 10:00 2 Cover to Cover
- 10:05 2 Market Tone
- 10:10 2 Language Lane
- 10:15 2 News
- 10:20 2 Commodity Prices
- 10:25 2 Where the Heart Is
- 10:30 2 Jeopardy
- 10:35 2 Bewitched
- 10:40 2 The Virginia Graham Show
- 10:45 2 The Real Estate Report
- 10:50 2 Sing Along With Me
- 10:55 2 Geography
- 11:00 2 CBS News
- 11:05 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:10 2 The Who, What or Where Game
- 11:15 2 A World Apart
- 11:20 2 World and National News, Weather
- 11:25 2 American Stock Exchange Report
- 11:30 2 Market Averages
- 11:35 2 News
- 11:40 2 Commodity Prices

### Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News, Weather
- 12:05 2 News, Weather
- 12:10 2 All My Children
- 12:15 2 Bozo's Circus
- 12:20 2 Business News, Weather
- 12:25 2 TV College—Problems in Philosophy
- 12:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:35 2 Ask an Expert
- 12:40 2 As the World Turns
- 12:45 2 The Memory Game
- 12:50 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:55 2 Market Averages
- 1:00 2 Commodity Prices
- 1:05 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:10 2 Days of Our Lives
- 1:15 2 The Newlywed Game
- 1:20 2 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:25 2 Cover to Cover
- 1:30 2 New York Stock Exchange
- 1:35 2 Board Room Review Market
- 1:40 2 Indicators
- 1:45 2 Sound Like Magic
- 1:50 2 The Guiding Light
- 1:55 2 The Doctors
- 2:00 2 The Dating Game
- 2:05 2 Land and Sea
- 2:10 2 World and Local News
- 2:15 2 American Stock Exchange
- 2:20 2 Ripples
- 2:25 2 Primary Art
- 2:30 2 Commodity Prices
- 2:35 2 Meet the Arts
- 2:40 2 The Secret Storm
- 2:45 2 Another World
- 2:50 2 General Hospital
- 2:55 2 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
- 3:00 2 News
- 3:05 2 Interdependency Metropolitan
- 3:10 2 What's Happening
- 3:15 2 Market Comment
- 3:20 2 Just Curious
- 3:25 2 The Edge of Night
- 3:30 2 Bright Promise
- 3:35 2 One Life to Live
- 3:40 2 What's My Line
- 3:45 2 World and Local News
- 3:50 2 Galleries (repeated)
- 3:55 2 TV College—Political Science
- 4:00 2 American Stock Exchange
- 4:05 2 Market Wrap-up
- 4:10 2 Game Play—USMC
- 4:15 2 Somerset
- 4:20 2 Dark Shadows
- 4:25 2 Beat the Clock
- 4:30 2 Speed Racer
- 4:35 2 Movie, "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler
- 4:40 2 The David Frost Show
- 4:45 2 Movie, "Seven Thieves," Edward G. Robinson
- 4:50 2 Garfield Gorge
- 4:55 2 Sesame Street
- 5:00 2 Carlton Town
- 5:05 2 Batman
- 5:10 2 Black & Pre-School Fun
- 5:15 2 The Flintstones
- 5:20 2 Misterogers Neighborhood
- 5:25 2 Soul Train
- 5:30 2 The Addams Family
- 5:35 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:50 2 What's New
- 5:55 2 The Flying Nun
- 6:00 2 The Tek Osborn Show
- 6:05 2 News, Weather
- 6:10 2 ABC News
- 6:15 2 Gilligan's Island
- 6:20 2 TV College—Physical Science
- 6:25 2 A Black & White of the News
- 6:30 2 The Riddleman
- 6:35 2 Spanish Drama

### Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News
- 6:05 2 NBC News
- 6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:15 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 6:20 2 The Munsters
- 6:25 2 I Spideally Irene
- 6:30 2 Shopping News
- 6:35 2 TV College—Fund of Math, Race Track News
- 6:40 2 TV College—History of the American People to 1888
- 6:45 2 Spanish News, Weather, Sports
- 6:50 2 The Interns
- 6:55 2 The High Chaparral
- 7:00 2 The Brady Bunch
- 7:05 2 Lost in Space
- 7:10 2 Don't Annoy Show
- 7:15 2 Get Smart
- 7:20 2 The Six Sakowicz Show
- 7:25 2 Nanny and the Professor
- 7:30 2 The World of Lowell Thomas
- 7:35 2 International Cinema, German
- 7:40 2 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
- 7:45 2 The Avengers
- 7:50 2 Divorce Dilemma
- 7:55 2 The New Andy Griffith Show
- 8:00 2 Hallmark Hall of Fame, "Gideon"
- 8:05 2 The Partridge Family
- 8:10 2 It Takes a Thief
- 8:15 2 Come On People
- 8:20 2 Fanfare
- 8:25 2 News—Ros Deeter
- 8:30 2 The Way It Is
- 8:35 2 Movie, "Cannon," William Conrad

Rick DuBrow

## 'Jane Eyre': A Solid Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—No one who saw the old movie version of "Jane Eyre," with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine, could say the Wednesday night's NBC adaptation, with George C. Scott and Susannah York, was as mysterious or theatrical.

## TV Highlights

By United Press International  
Hallmark Hall of Fame, NBC. "Gideon." Peter Ustinov stars in the title role of Paddy Chayefsky's Broadway comedy-drama, portraying a bumbling, boastful and all-too-human savior of the Hebrew tribes as they battle against the Midianite oppressors. Jose Ferrer appears as the angel of the Lord, who inspires Gideon in defense of his people. And exotic dancer Little Egypt plays a village beauty who strives to turn Gideon from the will and word of the Lord. Produced and directed by George Schaefer. 90 minutes. 7:30 p.m. CST.

The High Chaparral, NBC. A cowhand is captured by thieves when he tries to find a friend's missing husband. Repeat. 8:30 p.m. CST.

The Odd Couple, ABC. Wearing bizarre masquerade costumes, Felix, Oscar and a girl friend are locked in a basement. 8:30 p.m. CST.

On the other hand, particularly because the 1944 Welles-Fontaine film was, after all, an adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's famous 19th century novel, there is no reason why NBC's two-hour production should not have taken its own individual approach to the book.

And that is precisely what Wednesday night's presentation did, with happy results that stemmed especially from the makers' understanding of the television medium, and its difference from movies. Since one of video's best directors, Delbert Mann, guided NBC's "Jane Eyre," perhaps this was no surprise.

WHERE THE film-for-theatres version of 1944 was flamboyantly dramatic and just plain spooky within the framework of the classic tale of a governess who discovers mysterious secrets in her love for her troubled employer, the NBC production emphasized, in a more low-key,

intimate manner, and more softly, the romantic aspects of the story. It worked.

Even on the small screen basis it was a beautiful production to watch. It was produced in England over an 11-week period, on location in Yorkshire and at Pinewood Studios, near London. The settings were lush.

As the wealthy, troubled employer, who has his insane wife locked up in his estate rather than subject her to the terrors of an asylum, Scott gave a performance of solidity and restraint. As Jane Eyre, an orphan who survives a dreadful childhood, develops a strong will and then falls in love with the man she works for as a governess, Miss York was excellent. The closeup sequences of the Scott-York tandem were highly effective. Mann knows as well as anybody that television is a closeup medium, and works best that way.



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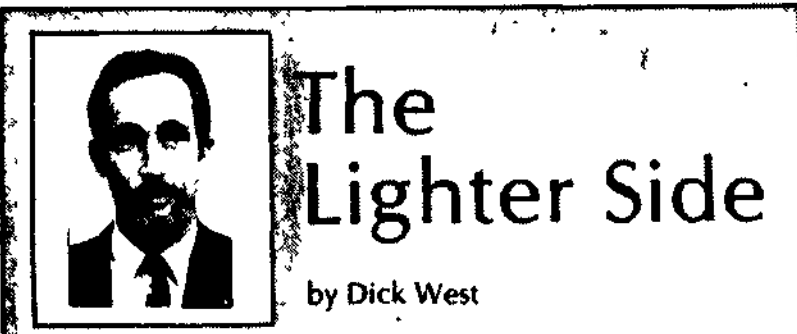
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## The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI — "There's always one man in the neighborhood who understands everything that grows," says an advertisement for a lawn and garden supply firm. "This year, ask somebody who knows."

In my neighborhood, the horticultural Mr. Know-It-All is your humble correspondent.

I've been getting a lot of questions lately, some of which are set forth below:

Q. When I was in the supermarket the other day, I noticed some fruit called "tangelos." That was a new one to me. What, pray tell, is a tangelo?

A. A tangelo is a cross between a tangerine and a buffalo.

Q. A company that makes plastic food containers recently took a survey among home economists to determine what food item is the most troublesome to store.

THEIR CONSENSUS, surprising enough, was bananas. I say "surprisingly" because I have always had the most trouble storing kangaroo tails.

Why are bananas troublesome to store, and what can be done about it?

A. Bananas are troublesome to store because of their curved shape, which is similar to that of a boomerang. If you have ever tried to store any boomerangs, you can appreciate the problem.

The best way to store bananas is to straighten them out first. This may be done by placing them between the covers of the family Bible and applying moderate pressure.

Q. I have a nice brown lawn during the

winter, but in the spring it begins to turn a bilious shade of green. Is there any way I can keep the lawn brown all year round?

A. A green lawn usually is a sign of too much chlorophyll. There are several good antichlorophyll sprays on the market. Or you can keep the lawn brown by mowing the grass 1-1 1/2 of an inch above the ground.

Q. My wife and I enjoy wilted lettuce salads but I have difficulty growing wilted lettuce. What do you recommend?

A. FAILURE OF lettuce to wilt properly probably means the soil in your garden is excessively crisp. Wilted lettuce grows best in a limp soil. You may need to add cholesterol to the soil to make it more flabby.

Q. What is the most important part of organic gardening?

A. Tuning the organ.

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# Relays Set At Wheeling

by KEITH REINHARD

Back to Palatine? After four years, this just might be the direction the Wildcat Relays championship will be heading in 1971.

The seventh running of this significant area indoor track gathering takes place this weekend at Wheeling with varsity competition beginning at 5 p.m. today and frosh-soph activity taking place tomorrow afternoon. There are a couple of good reasons why the main hardware may be going west tonight, although not necessarily into the Palatine High School showcase.

The Pirates, along with last year's winning outfit from Glenbrook North, are among the front runners in the returning field of 12 teams gathering in the Wildcat field house this afternoon and evening. But both groups will be hard pressed to topple that other outfit from Palatine—Fremd — if they wish to be repeat champions in 1971.

The Vikings, with a whole stable of strong runners headed up by Dan Pittenger and a solid double threat man in Steve Bruce, have been deemed by the

Wheeling track staff at least to capture tonight's title.

The meet marks the windup of indoor track and the birth of a new outdoor thin-clad campaign. And with nine of the Mid-Suburban league's ten squads entered in the competition, the Wildcat Relays is a sounding board for loop strength and somewhat of an unofficial MSL indoor conference meet.

Last March, for the first time since the get together originated in 1965, the Mid-Suburban "crown" went to a Central Suburban entry. Glenbrook North came up with a couple of narrow escapes in the final two events and nudged Prospect 36-34.

The Knights then went on to capture the MSL outdoor cinder crown.

Last year's Spartan victory, in addition to interrupting host league domination, also broke a pattern that in all preceding years had seen the sophomore meet champs return to capture the varsity title the following time around. In 1968 Prospect had reigned over the lower-level portion of the Relays.

(Continued on page 2)



DAN-KY KNIGHT, Prospect's Dan Young clutches baton during stint on relay team at the Blue Demon Relays last Saturday. The Knights tied for seventh in the overall standings. (Photo by Don Najolia)

## Fan's Forum

### FARM SYSTEM IN FUTURE?

Dear Sir: I think that professional basketball teams are throwing away a good thing.

For years pro basketball has had a free "farm" system in the colleges. The colleges would develop the players at no expense to the pro teams and then the pro teams could take advantage of the learning processes which the college provided.

Recently there have been the cases of Spencer Haywood and Johnny Neumann signing with pro teams before their college eligibility is used up. With the NBA-ABA war continuing I think that there are going to be many more signings of this nature.

I think that the day is coming that basketball will be run much like baseball in that the pro teams will draft players right out of high school and will assign them to pro "farm" teams.

Actually, I think that this would be a waste of money on the part of the pro teams. Since they already have a free "farm" system in the colleges, why jeopardize it?

Tony Giardino  
Des Plaines

One of the first things that should be pointed out is that you can't blame the young collegians for taking advantage of the situation. It would certainly be difficult to turn down a pro offer with two million dollars dangled in your face, especially for the "hardship" cases.

Like you, I can foresee the day when basketball teams go to an entire "farm" system as is used in baseball with the Chicago and Travelers as an example of a "farm" team.

The most uncomfortable aspect of a draft of young men right out of high school is the fact that many of these players will never make the pro ranks.

What will become of the player who knocks around in a "farm" system for two or three years and then never reaches the pro ranks and then is cut? That would mean that the boy is without a job at 21 years of age, with no college education and no training for a job other than basketball. And many of them at that age have families to support.

If the professional basketball teams have the welfare of the players in mind and also the welfare of themselves in mind, they should cut out signing basketball players who have not completed their college education. — Larry Mlynarz

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Write:

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### HUSKIE GRIPE

Dear Sirs:

In the past two and a half years I have received your paper and except for a few instances I have been rather disgusted with your coverage of the sports at Hersey High School.

I realize that the layout of the paper often prevents certain pictures or articles to be placed on the front page of the sports section. After reading the paper on March 15, I realized that this wasn't the reason. The headline was "Hersey Second Again In State Gymnastics," but the corresponding picture didn't fit. It wasn't a picture of Jeff Farris or the other team members, but of Jeff McGuire of Arlington.

I think it is about time for your paper to give equal coverage to the schools in this area. If you choose to ignore this letter and continue with your one-sided coverage, go right ahead, but you can't close your eyes to the fact that John Hersey exists.

We have already accomplished what many people considered the impossible for a new school. I suggest you open your eyes to the fact.

Valerie Andrews  
Arlington Heights

We can certainly appreciate the prejudices people have for their own schools, but we would obviously have nothing to gain by favoring any school in our coverage. We know very well how sensitive this entire area is, the jealousies between fans and schools, and how people watch everything that goes in a paper to see if they can find "favoritism." Considering that pictures of Hersey gymnasts ran Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday after the state meet, and that the headline on the story emphasized ONLY Hersey when we had four area schools in the top eight, a complaint about "equal coverage" from a Huskie fan is surprising. Jeff McGuire of Arlington finished second in the state and never had his picture in the paper until that particular issue. We don't feel we were unjustified, in using his picture when we did, or where we did. All we can suggest, Valerie, is that you try to understand that we obviously have nothing to gain by favoring any school in our coverage. You seem to see things in our coverage policy that just aren't there — and never have been. — Keith Reinhard.

### WHY NEVER DOWNSTATE?

Dear Sirs:

I saw the state basketball tournament and saw two teams which local sectional teams — Arlington and Wheeling — could have beaten. Those two were Benton and Rockford Boylan. At least the two local teams could have given them a good tussle for these two downstate schools didn't have the talented big men or that much team speed.

What do you think? Also why hasn't there ever been a local team downstate?

Jim Taylor  
Elk Grove

Benton could possibly have been beaten by our two local sectional teams, but it would have taken superb effort. They did have good size and exceptionally quick guards. Rockford didn't have the great size and probably would have been an easier target for a local team. We would have loved to have seen either one given the chance. Just getting to the Elite Eight, or even Sweet Sixteen would be a treat. As to why no team has ever done it, constant school splits offers one reason, a big reason. This area tends to build a new school instead of building up and out with an established school. That's why we have schools around 2,500 and schools like Evanston and LaGrange can double that. They have two campuses. Imagine putting the talent from both Hersey and Arlington together, as both schools are in Arlington Heights — Paul Logan.

### STATISTICS QUESTIONED

Dear Sirs:

Recently when the Bulls defeated the Milwaukee Bucks everybody was singing the praises about Tom Boerwinkle. Boerwinkle played a decent game, but nobody seemed to mention that he was outscored by Lew Alcindor 39-21. Most everyone did say that Boerwinkle outscored Alcindor 33-17 but I have my doubts about the

(Continued on page 2)

## Kickin' It Around

by  
BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

THERE ARE THINGS you wonder about as you take a breather between the hectic winter sports season and prepare for the fast-approaching, hectic spring sports season.

You wonder when you've enjoyed a state basketball tournament more. There were several exciting games and although there was a noticeable shortage of outstanding senior players in the Assembly Hall, the junior crop was outstanding. The best seniors down there were C. J. Kupec and Jim Bocinsky of Oak Lawn, Otho Tucker of Paris and Tom Smith of Kewanee.

Overall, it was a good show, and it was refreshing to have an exciting championship game for a change. Did you realize that Illinois' last four state champions have a total of three losses, 1970 champ LaGrange going unbeaten while 1971 Thornridge was 31-1, Proviso East 30-1, and Evanston 20-1.

You wonder how some of these major league baseball players can complain about the length of the season on one hand and ask for such high salaries on the other. No employer is going to offer more pay for less productivity.

You wonder what the thinking is in regard to some of these eligibility rules set up by this state. You see a brilliant youngster like Dave Merrick of Lincoln-Way running in indoor meets with top amateurs, and even competing in the Philadelphia Track Classic, and he doesn't lose any eligibility. Which is fine. I'm all for a youngster getting these opportunities. But why penalize so severely these area athletes who attended that wrestling clinic in Wisconsin?

You wonder just what the problem is with the University of Illinois basketball team?

Whatever the reason, this year's collapse cannot be regarded as anything less than a major setback for the image Harv Schmidt has been trying to build in his program. The statewide television network set up this year to carry all the Illinois games was conceived as a possible recruiting aid, but instead of showing Illinois basketball attractively, it showed it at considerably less than that.

There is no doubt that the network may be in trouble for next year. The persons who bankrolled the start of the venture this year stand to lose as a group \$5,000 to \$10,000.

You wonder if college basketball should adopt a clock, something like the professionals, to keep teams from stalling. As a fan, I wouldn't want to pay good money to see 10 guys standing around looking at each other. It happened again this year and it's going to keep happening.

You wonder about some more things.

You wonder why the crowds at the semi-final games in sectional basketball play were so poor at Fremd, Arlington and Wheeling had good followings, but Wheeling almost New Trier East in its game by about 2-1. Some blame the economy, but the economy shouldn't affect those people from Winnetka who follow New Trier. Is it just a sign of the times?

You wonder why more Little Leagues don't follow the plan set up by Maine-Northfield. They have a special parents' night, and every parent is invited so they can pop questions at league officers and managers. This is their chance to find out why Johnny is playing with a bunch of 11-year-olds when he should be with younger kids, or why there seems to be so many older kids on the roster of one

team, and not a balance down the line.

We hear a lot of gripes throughout the summer from parents who feel there are some inequities in boys baseball programs. A parents' night, or nights if the number is too large, would help keep the lines of communication open so that every parent understands the league, the rules, the reasons for certain actions. All leagues should encourage this so that they can minimize the complaints throughout a season.

You wonder if there really is as much difference between high school officials in northern and southern Illinois as some writers claim. The big difference in officiating today and 15 years ago is that they allow more contact. Officiating is more uniform now. It used to be that from one end of the state to the other, you'd have different interpretations of how much contact was allowed. At one time in southern Illinois, if you touched a kid they would call a foul.

I can remember when York High School played in the state finals with southern officials working the game and almost the entire team fouled out. Dawdy Hawkins of Pekin used to scout officials as well as his opponent when he was ready for the state finals. Then he would adjust to the officials. I just don't think this inconsistency is as evident today, although writers and coaches still talk about it.

And you keep wondering.

You wonder how Mickey Mantle, Jr. will live with the pressure that is certain to be a big part of his drive to become a professional baseball player. The 18-year-old Mantle is working out with the New York Yankees, is also a switch-hitter, but can you imagine him trying to follow his dad's act. He should hope he eventually hooks up with any team but the Yankees.

You wonder just what the attraction is of this Italian League for college basketball players, and then you read where a rookie, Italy will receive a salary of \$27,500, which is tax free. He will also receive a car, a rent-free apartment, a clothes allowance and all the ziti he can eat (all meals are paid for by the team). Medical and dental bills are also picked up by the team and, if a player is married, his family is included in the deal. You just stopped wondering about why players go to Italy.

You wonder why Bob Cousy was talking about when he said, "Coaches are overrated." Cousy went on to say that a so-called good coach in college and pro basketball will not win if he has poor players, and a "poor" coach will win if he has good players.

"Nowadays, a coach's main job is to establish mental harmony on the team," says Cousy. "And he must do this through psychology. In fact, in years to come a team psychiatrist could travel with the trainer."

You wonder why Northwestern University just doesn't sell Dyche Stadium to the Chicago Bears. The Big 10, in its misguided and outdated dealings with the pros, may be able to prevent Northwestern from renting, but it can't stop the school from selling its property.

So much for wondering about things. You'll wonder again at some later date.

### 10 Years Ago . . .

Andy Merutka, a junior at Palatine, set a new Oak Park Relays shot put mark with a flip of 57 feet 10 1/2 inches.

## Exciting Cup Race Again; Cards In Slim Advantage

They're rounding the final turn and heading into the homestretch. It's Arlington by three lengths with Prospect and Hersey following neck and neck and Fremd a darkhorse.

That leader is no stranger to its position. It has won all three of the previous races.

But this one is only two-thirds over and a lot can happen before the finish line is reached.

The above race, of course, refers to the current situation in the annual scramble for the coveted Paddock Cup — symbol of overall athletic supremacy in the Mid-Suburban League.

It's a very intriguing and fascinating race, as seems to be the case every year, and a very unique kind of competition. This year's version may be as close and interest-holding as last season's, when the final verdict wasn't decided until the final days of the spring season — not until the last pitch crossed home plate, the last tape was broken on the cinders and the final putt sank into the 18th hole.

At first glance, it might look like the same old story with Arlington perched atop the pack. No other school has ever had possession of the Cup, and last year the Cardinals retired it as a reward for winning three straight years and forced us to purchase a brand new piece of hardware.

But Arlington, even though continuing its dominance, has had to survive some real dogfights to do so. This spring promises another such tight finish and very possible a new winner.

Both Prospect and Hersey are in strong contending positions. And Fremd, while trailing by 9 1/2 points now, can't be ruled out as a longshot possibility should they come up with a strong spring showing.

Fremd was tied with Arlington after the fall season had been completed, but the Cardinals surged with two seconds and a fourth-place finish over the winter. Meanwhile, Hersey and Prospect spurred into strong contention as the Huskies fashioned the best winter showing — a pair of firsts and a second — and the Knights a first, third and fourth in the cold months.

It should be pointed out that under the MSL's new playoff system this season in football and basketball, standing after playoffs does not necessarily correspond to Paddock Cup point standings — except where first and second in a sport are concerned.

The team winning the championship playoff game is awarded first place and

the loser of that contest second, regardless of final records, in the Paddock system. From third through 10th places are determined by final records, with each team getting the same number of points in cases of ties. This was determined at the start of the school year.

In sports other than football and basketball, final order of standings determines point earnings. In cross country, wrestling and gymnastics, this final standing is derived from both dual meet standings and conference meet results, with each counting half.

Swimming, since it still is not a recognized part of the MSL's program, does not count in the Paddock Cup race. All League schools do not have teams.

Ten points are awarded for first place, eight for second, seven for third, and one less for each position descending down

the order of standings in each sport. No points are given for 10th.

After the current top four schools, which hold a decided advantage over the rest of the league, there is a close three-way fight for fifth between Wheeling, Elk Grove and Conant. Wheeling is three points up on Elk Grove, thanks to a surge of 15 points in winter sports that moved them up a couple of notches.

Elk Grove and Conant each had 9 1/2 winter points, keeping the Grenadiers slightly ahead of the Cougars.

Palatine is solidly in eighth place after being topped by Glenbard North in wrestling and basketball.

Speculating on the final outcome, as always, is extremely difficult with four sports yet to be figured in. Baseball and golf especially are among the most treacherous in which to predict order of finish.

But whatever the outcome, the Cup race is sure to add a lot of spice and interest to spring competition.

Don't be surprised if it's another photo finish in the waning days of May.

### PADDOCK CUP OVERALL STANDINGS THROUGH WINTER SPORTS

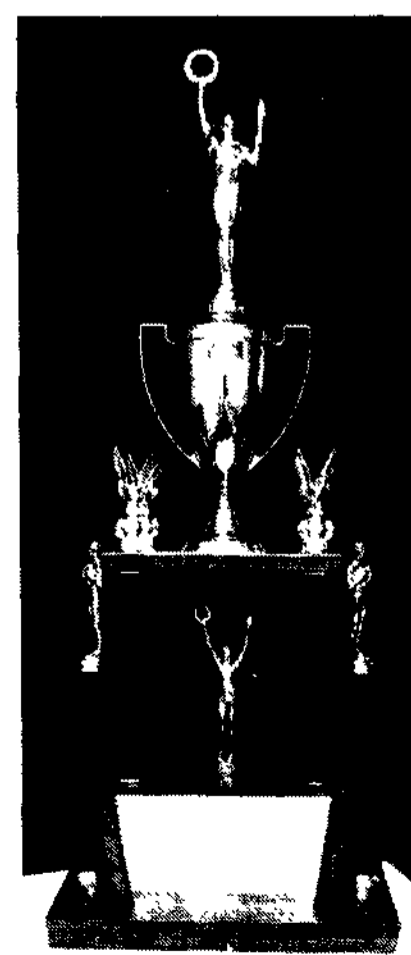
	Pts.
1. Arlington	39
2. Prospect	36
3. Hersey	35
4. Fremd	29 1/2
5. Wheeling	23
6. Elk Grove	20
7. Conant	19 1/2
8. Palatine	13 1/2
9. Glenbard North	7 1/2
10. Forest View	7

### FALL SPORTS STANDINGS

	Pts.
1. Arlington	47
2. Fremd	46
3. Prospect	43
4. Elk Grove	40 1/2
5. Conant	40
6. Wheeling	38
7. Hersey	37
8. Palatine	36 1/2
9. Forest View	34
10. Glenbard North	30

### WINTER SPORTS STANDINGS

	Pts.
1. Hersey	28
2. Prospect	23
3. Arlington	22
4. Wheeling	15
5. Fremd	13 1/2
6. Conant	9 1/2
7. Elk Grove	9 1/2
8. Glenbard North	7 1/2
9. Palatine	7
10. Forest View	3



THE PADDOCK CUP

# Midget, Bantam Teams Enjoy Successful Week

Nineteen penalties were called in a game which found the Arlington Midget All-Stars losing to Lake Forest, 3-2. Both Arlington goals were unassisted efforts by Gary Krauss and Bernie Klemm.

Craig Glander scored two goals to lead the Midget All-Stars to a 4-1 victory over Schaumburg. Dave Retzer and Vic Incinelli had single tallies to round out the scoring. Assists went to Dick Glass, Bernie Klemm, Incinelli, Retzer and Glander. Jack Conway and Tim Paulsen shared the goaltending.

The Bantam All-Stars played four games in six days. They started off with a 2-1 win over Northbrook. Rob Hudec scored both goals for the Bantams. Mike Saugling, Jim Fenderson, and John Walsh recorded assists. Goalie Mike Mattox was superb.

The Bantam Stars picked up their only loss in the four-game stretch, a 6-4 decision to Elmhurst. Down 2-0 early in the game, John Verdico scored a pair of goals on assists from John Walsh. Elmhurst scored three more to take a 5-2 lead. Walsh then scored two goals with the assists going to Rob Yudec. Going for the tie, the Stars pulled their goalie with

one minute remaining and Elmhurst was able to get an empty net goal.

The Stars got their revenge the next day when they beat Elmhurst, 5-3. Rob Hudec scored twice, while Walsh, Verdico and Wayne Johnson picked up single goals. Notching single assists were Mike Saugling, Verdico, Walsh, and Hudec. Jerry Dudziak had two assists.

In the final game, the Bantam Stars turned back Schaumburg 6-1. Walsh scored the hat trick. Scott Whittier, Kevin Gorski and Verdico rounded out the scoring. Verdico picked up three assists. Scott Glander, Johnson, Hudec, Dudziak, Gorski and Walsh all had single assists. Once again Mattox turned in a fine performance in goal.

## THE BEST IN Sports

## Jack London Mat Team Romps

Wheeling High School's wrestling program will be given a real boost when the young wrsrltlers at Jack London Junior High School graduate.

This fine young team romped over the rest of the competition at the annual Dist. 214 Invitational Wrestling Tournament sponsored by the VFW Post 981 last Saturday for all the junior highs in the district. The meet was held at Grace Gym at Arlington High School and ran from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Wheeling team came into the tourney with a fine 8-2 dual meet record. London's previous experience showed in the final standings. Wheeling had 87 points with the nearest competition — River Trails of Mount Prospect and Holmes of Elk Grove — tied for second with 50 points.

Guided by the fine coaching of Pete Wienke and Tom Russell, the Jack London team chalked up seven individual winners out of a possible 15. This fine

team effort brought Jack London a stunning trophy, compliments of the legion post.

The London individual champions were Scott Mrozek (90), Mike Dian (97), Dan McCotter (105), Tony Lucente (112), Phil Dietrich (118), Ron Goeringer (125) and Al Neuman (heavyweight).

Also helping to win the first place title were John Idrizovic (125) and Mike Orozco (90) with seconds, Brian Ernest (83) and Brian Gibbons (145) with thirds and John Woods (83) with a fourth.

Both second place teams had a pair of winners. River Trails, coached by Bud Lewis, had Greg Drury (135) and Ron Burns (155). Holmes, coached by Tom Dunne, was led by the efforts of Vic McComb (136-145) and Mike Mischnick (158-165).

One highlight of the meet was the wrestling of Steve Nieto of Holmes. The 96-to-105 pounder recorded six straight pins before losing to finish second.

## Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

authenticity about the statistics

The statistics had the Bulls, as a team, pulling down 68 rebounds and the Bucks, as a team, pulling down 51. But when checking the shooting statistics you could see that the Bucks made 45 out of 86 field goal attempts and 13 out of 18 free throw attempts and the Bulls made 40 out of 94 field goal attempts and 30 out of 39 free throw attempts.

While doing a little arithmetic you could add the missed shots for both teams at 109. Yet there were 119 rebounds credited during the game.

I consider myself to be a real basketball fan and I know that on many shots there are no rebounds at all, such as when the ball goes out of bounds following a shot. Even if every missed shot was rebounded, how could there be 119 rebounds on only 109 missed shots?

Nicholas Christopolis  
Hoffman Estates

We have also had our doubts about the authenticity of statistics such as shooting percentages, assists, and particularly, rebounds in many NBA games. And most of our doubts come when the Bulls are playing in the Stadium.

Using Boerwinkle as an example, it seems that he rarely is credited with less than 17 rebounds when playing at the Stadium. Yet, when he plays on the road he is credited with much fewer. This can be verified since he is averaging 13.9 rebounds per game.

We can recall one game in particular in the Stadium when the Bulls played Atlanta in February. We attended the game personally and we made a special point of counting all of Boerwinkle's rebounds.

We counted six rebounds for Boerwinkle. Figuring we may have missed a couple we gave Boerwinkle the benefit of the doubt and credited him with 10 rebounds for the night.

Yet, in the statistics released for that game, Boerwinkle was credited with 21 rebounds.

It seems that about the only item the Stadium statisticians can keep accurately is the score. — Larry Mlynyczak and Larry Everhart.

## Wildcat Relays

(Continued from page 1)

This past year Palatine won at the frosh-soph plane so if the cycle is to be reestablished, the Pirates will have to take top honors in '71.

They could. With a fine sprint lineup of their own, including several standout underclass runners, Joe Johnson's bunch has to be considered a definite threat. They are the only entry to already own a pair of Wildcat Relays varsity titles, having ruled in both 1966 and 1967.

Action revving up at 5 p.m. includes prelims and then semifinals for the 50-yard dash and the low and high hurdles races. Also starting at that time will be the finals in the four field events; the shot put, high jump, long jump and pole vault.

Finals for all other events will commence at 7 p.m. with a pair of heats in the two-mile run kicking things off. Here's a rundown of the favorites by event:

**TWO-MILE RUN** — Pat Brogan's Vikings could easily start off with ten quick points after Pittenger and Wally Spinozas make their tours of the track. The 9:32.9 meet record for the event established last year by Prospect's Bill Allen has a distinct chance of being crushed with both Pittenger and Spinozas having turned in times in that range this spring. The only other sub-ten minute performer is Palatine's Brian Barnett.

**50-YARD HIGH HURDLES** — Glenbrook, either North or South, could win here. Spartan Al Levenson is favored but

will face stiff opposition in Titan Mike Norbutas. Among the top MSL threats are Dan Wendoll of Conant and Joe Olsen of the hosts.

**50-YARD DASH** — Look for Fremd again. Bruce has posted a sparkling 5.5 already this year and is in the driver's seat. His strongest opposition could come from Knight Paul Hacker, a varsity standout in the 100 last year as only a sophomore.

**880-YARD RUN** — A couple more Vikings appear to be capable of getting more pointage for their team in the half mile and possibly another Prospect record will hit the dust. Keith Matthews of Prospect set the meet standard in 1970 at 2:01.0. Bill Jarocki and Mike Pitchell of Fremd own times of 1:58 and 2:01.7 respectively. Sandwiched between them is Palatine's Fred Miller at 2:00.7.

**54-YARD LOW HURDLES** — Again Levenson and Norbutas are favored with Wendoll and Olsen among the other strong contenders. Wendoll took a third in this event last year.

**440-YARD DASH** — Glenbrook North's Ken Close and Glenbrook South's Martin Burke have the best times, both around 52 seconds flat. They may be hard pushed by such MSL speedsters as Scott Szala of Prospect, Ray Kirk and Jim Stauner of Palatine and Jim Jarocki of

Fremd.

**MILE RUN** — Pittenger holds the Relay's mile record but won't be defending it. Meet rules allow thinclads a crack at only one of the long distance races. This leaves the door wide open and Arlington's Tom Jarm and Conant's Steve Feutz are expected to be among the first through Jarm has a 4:30.1 effort under his belt and Feutz a 4:32.5 performance.

**SHOT PUT** — Once more Glenbrook is fielding the favorites. Lonnie Goldflies from North has a 52-1 toss and Rich Tengin of South has flipped the lead ball 50 feet even. Tom Baumstark of Elk Grove will be best MSL hope at 49-6.

**LONG JUMP** — Could be a toss up. The Titans and Spartans have solid contenders but Dan O'Brien of Fremd is a 20-3 performer and Grenadier Jim Idstein as well as Wildcat Jay Rusek are strong in the running too.

**HIGH JUMP** — There are half a dozen entries in the six-foot range with GBN's Doug Moe leading the way at 6-3. The others are Earl Belfuss of GBS, Steve Wickum of Fremd, Terry Rohan of Prospect, Jim Brandt of Palatine and Jim Neidlinger of Palatine.

**POLE VAULT** — Once more Fremd's Steve Bruce is the best bet. He has gone 13-3 this spring. The only other 13-foot entry is Leon Zasady of Hersey.



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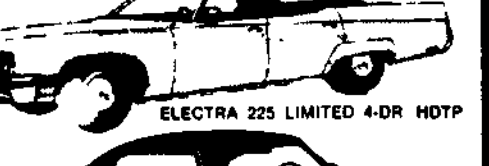
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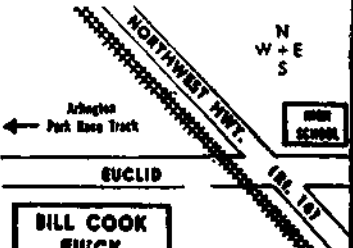
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## Sports Shorts

### Palatine Pony League

All boys 13 and 14 years of age who live in Palatine and are interested in playing Pony League baseball this season are urged to call Don Stair at 359-2721. Parents who wish to coach baseball on the Pony League level are asked to call the same number.

### Schaumburg Standout

The Chicago Minor Hawks Mites shut-out the Dundee Squirrels in the final game of the playoffs at the Polar Dome. Pacing a 7-0 barrage was eight-year-old Schaumburg standout Ellen Ericson who clicked for four of the seven Chicago goals.

### Honor Little Guys

Bilsky of Pennsylvania and Vaughan Wedeking of Jacksonville, a pair of steady floor generals who played an important role in their respective team's rise to national prominence, head the list of players 5-foot-10 or under named to the 23rd annual United Press International Small America basketball team.

The 5-foot-10 Bilsky, a smooth ball-handler who averaged 12.2 points per game while directing the Quakers' attack, and the 5-10 Wedeking, who led the high-scoring Dolphins in assists while averaging 11.4 points per game, are joined by 5-9 Mike Wren of Miami, Ohio, 5-10 Dave Cooper of Fairmont State W. Va. and 5-7 James Tedesco of Union College N. Y. on the first team.

Named to the second team were 5-10 Jerome Freeman of Hawaii, 5-4 Frank Sylvester of Bradley, 5-10 Don Jackson of Furman, 5-10 Fred Smiley of Detroit College and 5-3 Frank Noonan of Dickinson College Pa.

### Omaha Rockets?

The San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association have looked into the possibility of relocating their franchise to Omaha, Mayor Eugene Leahy

announced.

### Frazier Suspension?

Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier faced possible suspension by the New York State Athletic Commission on the recommendation of commission physician Dr. Edwin Campbell.

Campbell examined Frazier for three days after Frazier's successful 15-round title defense over Muhammad Ali on March 8 and revealed the champion was suffering from the symptoms of either a concussion or a subdural hematoma, a blood clot in the tissue surrounding the brain.

During the days after the bout, Frazier suffered from severe nausea, including vomiting, and "was more exhausted than any fighter I've seen," according to Campbell. He also showed an increase in blood pressure, a decrease in pulse rate and headaches before he was later hospitalized in Philadelphia for a series of extensive tests.

Because of the symptoms, Campbell said he hoped Frazier would decide to retire and added that he was recommending suspension because of the probability of a head injury.

### A Pitch For Giants

The New York Giants could become a New Jersey team, with a stadium in the Hackensack meadowlands by November, 1973.

Gov William T. Cahill announced that the Giants have assured him they will sign a lease for the new sports complex and move their franchise there once the state provides means for its construction.

He said the team's management might be ready to sign a long-term lease for the stadium before the summer.

Although Cahill gave the 1973 date as a possible time for the move, a spokesman for the Giants later noted they still have four years to go on their lease at Yankee Stadium.

## 'Salute The Champs Nite' Nears; Get Tickets Now

Time is running out! The countdown is just four days before they salute the champs.

A special community recognition program will honor the state championship Hersey High School wrestling team Tuesday evening at the Arlington Legion Hall.

A dinner and special program on this "Salute the Champs Nite" will begin at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited, but the \$5 tickets for the dinner and program are running short.

Ken Kraft, varsity wrestling coach at

Northwestern University and former Olympic wrestler Terry McCann will be on the program.

Contact Randy Thomas today at 259-3742 for tickets.

If an organization or individual wishes to help underwrite the program they may make their checks payable to "Salute the Champs Nite," c/o Randy Thomas, 341 S. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

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## Grammar School Swim Meet May Attract Record Field

This year's annual St. Viator Grammar School Swim Meet may be the largest yet, according to Director Steve Borowski.

The spectacle, scheduled for April 3 at 1 p.m. is open to all seventh and eighth grade boys in the area. "We've sent entry blanks to the schools in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Barrington, Elk Grove, Des Plaines and others in the area," Borowski said.

The meet will be judged solely on the basis of time best times in each of six events. The top two teams will be awarded trophies while first-place individuals will receive medals and places two through six, ribbons.

The events offered in the contest are the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Each boy may swim two individual events and one relay while the schools can enter no more than one relay team each.

Entry forms are available at the St. Viator High School's main office at 1213 East Oakton Street in Arlington Heights.

There's an unlimited number of entry blanks, but the deadline is no later than April 1. For more information, contact Steve Borowski at St. Viator.

## Arlington Honors Winter Athletes

Arlington High School held its winter sports night last week to honor athletes, managers and cheerleaders.

The varsity players who were honored are as follows:

**Basketball** — John Brodman, Mike Cleveland, Bill Grandt, Tom Harris, Bill Kieck, Don and Ron Lewan, Mike Mandele, Ken Peters, Ken Pickett, Charlie Stevens and Trevor Will. The team managers were Keith Anderson, Rick Kuhl and Bruce Hill.

**Swimming** — Dave Brask, Tom Rowe, Jeff Thiemann, Jeff Burling, Kevin Hofstad, Steve Jurco, Oliver Peale, Jim Stoll, Denny Stout, Mark Toberman, Dave Zonsius, Rick Cook, Mike Nitch and Charlie Dunn. The team managers were Frank Dye and Tom Noerenberg.

**Gymnastics** — Larry Bossung, Steve Brogdon, Greg Dattilo, Jeff McGuire, Tom Sayre, Bob Wilson, Gary Braunsreuter, Craig Combs, Alan Conrad, John Gubel, Franz Golbeck, Bill Heller, Tom Hendricks, Charlie Herchline, John Kolze, Doug Law and Joe Temko. Managers were Dean Meyer and Mark Niemczyk.

**Wrestling** — Bruce Carlsen, Frank Dal Campo, Scott Douglas, Roy Genevich, Pete Harth, Steve Moore, Jeff Selleck, Craig Smith, Bob Wilson, Pete Anderson, John Chapman, Mark Chidley, Tom Dal Campo, Rich Porowski and Jeff Whitnell. Managers were Bob Parks, Dave Schlott and Dave Wehman.

Varsity trainer was Bill DeVerna. Receiving honors for leading the Arlington fans in cheers were these varsity cheerleaders — Mary Lee Cronin, Pat Koch, CynDee Kort, Betsy McCollum, Kathy McKay and Beth Oestman.

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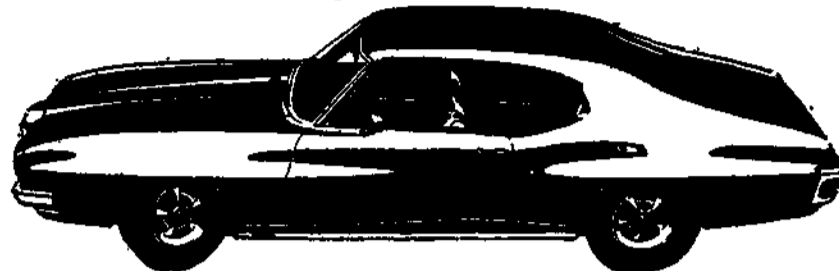
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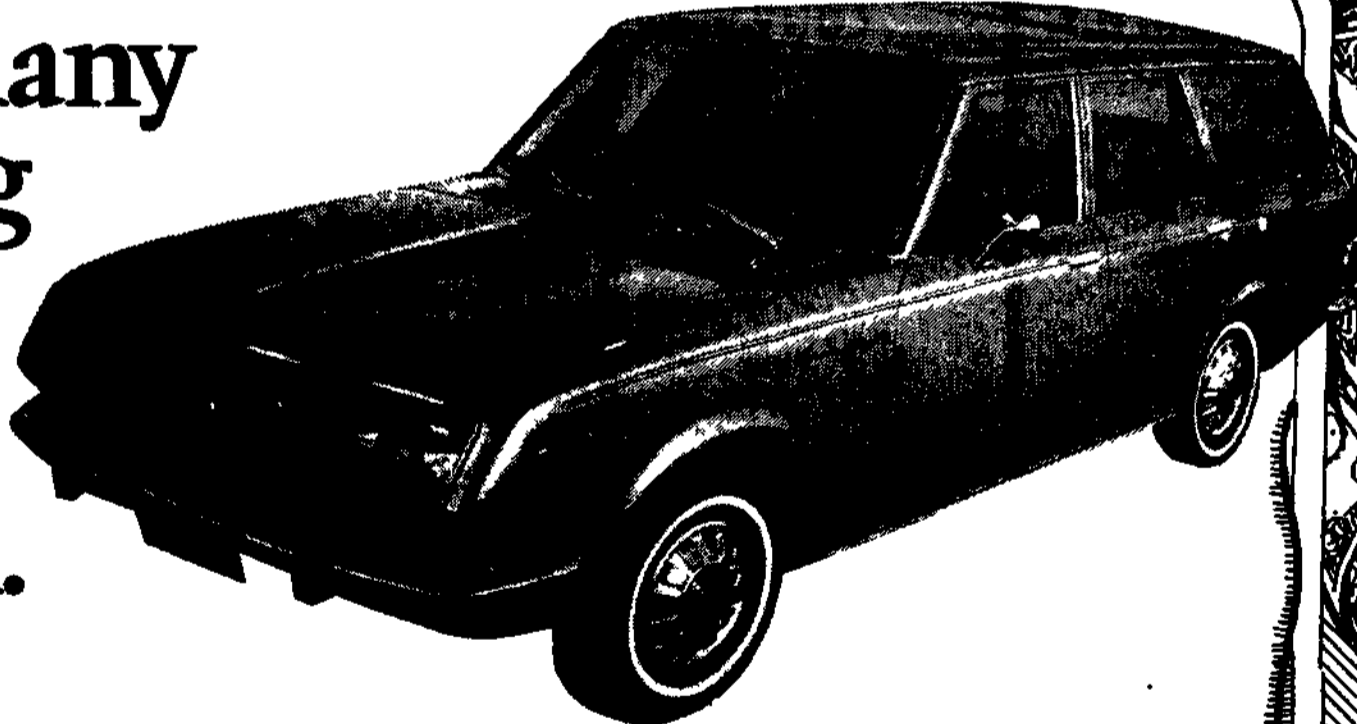


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2-Dr. hardtop. Red, black roof, black interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2495

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2-Dr. hardtop. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2195

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Custom Wagon 9-Passenger. V-8, auto, radio, whitewall tires, rear facing seats.

\$1795

## '68 Mercury Monterey

2-Dr. hardtop. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, tinted glass, radio, heater.

\$1495

## '68 Mercury Monterey

4-Dr. sedan. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass.

\$1695

## '68 Mercury Monterey

Convertible. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$1495

## '68 Mercury Cougar XR7

V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, buckets, console, radio, heater.

\$1995

## '68 Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop

6-cyl., radio, heater, whitewalls, AIR CONDITIONING, buckets, console.

\$1395

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Wagon. V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass.

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Fastback. 4 speed, radio, bucket seats.

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4-Dr. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows & seats, vinyl roof.

\$1495

## '66 Ford Ctry Sq.

V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater.

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## '65 Mercury

Colony Park Wagon. V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires.

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## '65 Thunderbird

V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, Stock # 183008.

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4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater.

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## '65 Dodge Dart

2-Dr. Hardtop. 6-cyl., auto trans., radio, heater, buckets, console.

\$895

## '63 Rambler

2-Dr. 7-cyl., auto trans., radio, whitewalls.

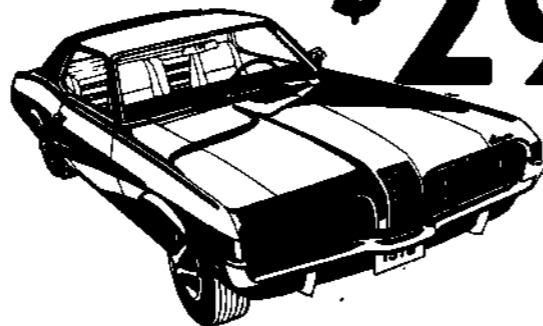
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## '71 Capri \$2395

1600 cc engine, 4-speed, interior decor, buckets, radio and all standard features, undercoated. Flaming red with black interior.

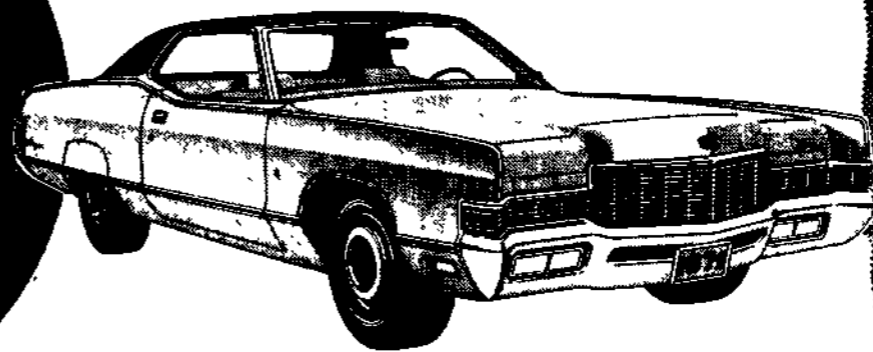
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# Japanese Baseball Is Growing Up

by IRA BERKOW

MIAMI — (NEA) — The difference between Japanese baseball and American baseball is not all that subtle. It was graphically illustrated when the Tokyo Giants, Oriental champs, played the Baltimore Orioles, who consider themselves something beyond even Occidental champs.

Some of the lithe Japanese players could disappear behind an upright Louisville Slugger. But a player of the magnitude of a Boog Powell, for example, could merely hide behind Mt. Fuji.

"If not for the size," said Sadaharu Oh, known as Japan's Babe Ruth, "we could play like the Americans."

The Tokyo Giants are in America for three weeks to work out their kinks and cameras during spring training, guests of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

When they came onto the Miami Stadium field, many Giants took photographs of the Orioles. But virtually all stopped and stood agape as Powell emerged in the batting cage and blasted balls over the right field fence. "Sumo!" they exclaimed, in homage to their wrestlers back home.

Behind the cage was also Gordon Windhorn, now a scout for the California

Angels. Windhorn had brief trials with the Dodgers, Yankees and Angels before leaving in the early 1960s for the Hankyu Braves in Japan. He stayed six years.

"A few Japanese players could be playing major league ball now," he said. "Oh is one. But size, that's an important strike against them. But they are growing. And their baseball is improving with it."

"They are very self-conscious about their size. Most of the endorsements that the Japanese players have concern vitamins and other health foods. It must be working. You see 22- and 23-year-old fellows there growing to be 6-footers. When I left, they were changing the desks in the schoolhouses. They had become too small."

Food is not the only answer, according to Masaoichi Kaneda, formerly a great pitcher and now a popular television personality in Tokyo. "We live on the floor ton much," he said. "We eat on the floor, lie on the floor, sit on the floor — we do everything on the floor. That's bad for somebody who wants to play baseball. It stops the circulation of the blood in the legs and makes them stiff and weak."

Windhorn put his finger on another growth deterrent.

"I went to Japan with Daryl Spencer," said Windhorn. "The Japanese take spring training very seriously. They start two-and-a-half months before the season, and go from nine to five. Well, the first thing we see is them running up this mountain. And they wanted me to run up it with Spencer on my back."

As American medical experts will tell you, this kind of activity restricts growth in the lumbar lats, among other places, and in fact could contribute to the development of an entire Pygmy sub-culture. It can cause greater shrinkage than a Chinese hand laundry.

Another obstacle in the baseball progress of the Japanese, according to Windhorn, is an inscrutable lack of competitive edge.

"They still do not slide hard into a base to, say, break up a double play," he said. "And a baserunner rarely watches the hitter on a hit-and-run. Spencer and I tried for years to tell them to change, but the managers wouldn't listen. They want to do it their way."

Also, Japanese fastidiousness presents a competitive problem. Pitchers never brush back hitters. Windhorn said he had been brushed back three times, twice by American pitchers. The third was by a local product, and he removed his cap and called, so sorry. "Their control," said Windhorn, "is excellent."

Yet he saw changes in attitude. "I saw a dad-gummed manager punch an umpire, and he wasn't even thrown out of the game."

But their umpires are in somewhat different positions than umpires as we know them. The Japanese employ six at a

time, and in close situations they confer, in a sort of saki-katsch. The umpires still wear white gloves and are served tea between innings.

Managers enjoy an uncommon respect. Windhorn said that during at least half the game, television cameras study the manager in all his cerebral moods.

Windhorn mused that perhaps another preventative to hell-fire play is the lack of profane words in the Japanese language. "It's very frustrating," he noted. "You can call an umpire 'baba.' That means stupid. But that gets monotonous. The next best thing is to call him (phonetically) 'dom biak chow.' That means manure farmer," said Windhorn.

American players have been playing in Japan since the early 1960s, when Spencer, Larry Doby and Don Newcombe went over. The caliber of play, apparently, has reached such a high degree that some Americans cannot make the major league teams. And Masanori Murakami, the lone Japanese player to play in America (with the San Francisco Giants), returned to Japan and suffered through two years on a farm team.

"What surprised me when I came back here," said Windhorn, "was how far American baseball had dropped in comparison to how high Japanese baseball had risen."

Kaneda, who pitched for 20 years and is the Nipponese equivalent of Cy Young, has not been entirely awed by the game in the States.

"The Baltimore is very nice, I hope so," he said. "But the Kansas City Royals — he's no good team."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Prospect High Honors Winter Sports Athletes

More than 600 proud parents filed out of Prospect High School Tuesday night. Proud — not of themselves — but of their sons, who sacrificed long hours to make Prospect a winner during the four-sport winter sector of the season.

An inspirational lecture by Northwestern University head football coach Alex Agase got the ball rolling. Aside from sharing a few comical experiences during his playing days with the Cleveland Browns, Agase preached the self-discipline that can be obtained only on the field of competition.

Knight Athletic Director George Gattas capped the ceremonies by reading the Vince Lombardi Oration, which will be permanently inscribed above the Prospect locker room.

The composite record of every level in each of the four sports of basketball, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming produced a 109-88-3 slate.

The four big trophies earned by the winter program included the first-place prize in the St. Charles Tournament by the sophomore basketball team, the varsity cager's conference champion plaque and fourth place holiday trophy from the Mattoon Tourney and a first-place award from the varsity cheerleaders at Mattoon.

Varsity awards went to cagers Jeff Bzdeluk, Tim Carson, Art Hagg, Dave Harbach, Mike Korf, Don Lewis, Dave Lundstedt, Rick Robertshaw, Terry Rohan, Casey Rush, Dave Spiralko, Dave

Tunson, Mike Tolzien, Stu White and managers Jeff Brice, Ted Helwig and Bob Horwath.

Recipients in gymnastics on the varsity level included Ken Baker, Howard Beck, Paul Cameron, Gwy Courtney, Mark Jungdahl, Don Liston, Jim Lutz, Mike Moran, Rich Moran, Randy Sabey, Jim Tekchert, Rich Valentino, Jim Wilcox and managers John Baehr, Bob Eschensen and Clint Weeks.

Varsity wrestlers who gained honors were Paul Beck, Tom Breen, Steve Brice, Rich Brower, Ron Cherwin, Bob Fischer, Mackey Gebert, Kent Hutchison, Chuck Jacoby, John Lauer, Rich Schultz, Jeff Sorenson, Scott Szala, Les Verde, Al Weber and managers Tom Newhouse and Marvin Yount.

The varsity swimmers praised were Bill Cripe, George Busse, John Flynn, Jerry House, Tony Lanzillo, Jeff Larsen, Kurt Prinslow, Dan Young, Tom Bennett, Rich Fox, Lee Lobenhofer, John Todd and Jeff Young.

The varsity cheerleaders lauded were Kun Andrup, Linda Herung, Nancy Herling, Robbie Matthews, Jan Allen, Gayle Bensen, Paula Butler, and Betsy Moats.

Gattas also announced that gymnastics coach Rich Chew and wrestling coach Dave Ziemek will be missing from next year's banquet. Chew will be seeking a masters degree at the University of Illinois while Ziemek is moving to Rolling Meadows High School in a position of Director of Student Affairs.



'BABE' and BOOG. Sadaharu Oh of the Tokyo Giants, Japan's Babe Ruth, compares notes—and muscles—with Baltimore's Boog Powell.

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## Milton Richman

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — I take my hat off to Doug Rader.

So should you, and not simply because he's ripping the ball at a 330 clip down here and leading all the Houston Astros with 17 RBIs and three home runs this spring.

You know how everybody is going around searching and hoping for peace these days, wearing the peace symbol around their necks, on their clothes and on their rings and pasting it on their automobile windows?

Doug Rader, who plays one whale of a third base for Houston, doesn't have to do any of these things.

He has found peace, and in one of the last places he ever thought of looking. In himself.

Yup, this is the same animated, high-spirited young man they used to call "Redneck Rader" and they didn't call him that merely because he has red hair and his neck has a tendency to turn pink whenever he's out in the sun too long. They called him "Redneck Rader" because he had a short fuse and was always ready to go. He laughs about it now.

"The name and the reputation were unjustified," he says. "They both came from the way I played, hard. I'll always play hard. Some of the things I used to do though I'm never going to do again."

Like what?

"Well," Rader says, "I used to be a damn adolescent. I didn't have any self control. I never went into any trades but I'd get so mad I'd tie myself up in knots. If I did bad at the plate I wouldn't be worth a nickel in the field. I was so tied off with myself, you have no idea. I used to throw stuff. It was a pain in the ears to play with me."

Who came up with the cure?

"Me," Doug Rader says. "I just got sick and tired of myself acting like that. Mel McGaha, who managed me at Okie City and coached up here, helped me some but actually I knew the only one who could cure me was myself. Finally I did."

"For sure," Rader guarantees. "You take what happened last season. I'm so proud that I was man enough not to let my hitting disappointments reflect on my fielding."

Rader won the National League's Gold

## Elk Grove Has Grid Sign-Up

Elk Grove boys interested in playing football this fall will have their last chance to pre-register this Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Elk Grove teen center, for the Village's Pop Warner Football League.

The first session to pre-register was held last Saturday. Cost is \$5 per boy. Final registration in July will be for the balance.

Total registration fees are as follows: \$25 for the first boy in a family, \$20 for the second and \$15 for each additional brother. Checks should be made payable to Elk Grove Boys Football, Inc.

The reason for pre-registration this early is the rapid expansion of the program. Additional equipment is needed and bids must be in by May 1 to guarantee delivery by Aug. 1.

The qualifying age for a boy to participate is attainment of age eight by Jan. 1, 1971. All boys at least this age residing in Elk Grove are eligible.

There will be two divisions this year, the Community League and the Travel League.

## Pro Match At Club Opening

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new Northbrook Racquet Club at 2905 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, will be highlighted by a unique tennis match Friday at 11 a.m.

Chicago's all-time tennis great Frank Parker and one of the top world pros competing in this week's \$50,000 Sportface International Tennis Championships will help officially launch the new indoor facility with a brief exhibition match.

The ceremony will be followed by lunch at Sportsman's Country Club, immediately adjacent to the new Northbrook Racquet Club site.

The club can be reached by taking Edens Highway to Dundee Road, exiting west and proceeding four miles.

## At Beverly Lanes

It was all or nothing in the Parkway League this week. Meyer, Donahue and Schroeder, 1-2-3 in the standings took all seven points from opponents Bic, Sang and Helgeson.

Donahue's first two games over Sang were taken by slim one-point margins. Glenn Quade was high individually with a 502.

# Thoroughbred Opener Less Than Month Away

Chicagoland's loyal horse-racing followers, especially those enthusiasts who prefer their action by fleet thoroughbreds with the familiar jockey aboard, have started the annual spring count-down toward launching day of the 1971 thoroughbred racing season, Saturday, April 17, at Arlington Park.

That's when Balmoral Jockey Club kicks off a 33-day season, including an opening week for the Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust, as first phase of a continuous 110-day spring-summer meeting at the northwest suburban show-place of thoroughbred racing.

Balmoral returns to Arlington Park after last year's much-discussed experiment in which the Illinois Racing Board assigned the spring meeting to Washington Park, also launching the local thoroughbred season.

Balmoral's traditional dates, prior to 1970, embraced the approximate period, May 15-June 15, whereas Sportsman's Park in prior years always had opened the local thoroughbred season.

The experiment, which returned "the runners" to the south side for the first time since 1963, was a tragic disappointment. Average attendance was 8,375, and mutual handle was \$873,403, as compared with Balmoral's 1969 meeting in Arlington Park — 13,335 in attendance and \$1,371,639 in daily mutual play.

Balmoral Jockey Club has its roots in Balmoral Park in Crete, Ill., the former Lincoln Fields operation steeped in rich racing tradition, having made its debut in 1936 under direction of its builder, the fabled Col. Matt Winn.

William S. Miller, for several decades a mainstay in Illinois racing, headed up a group in 1967 to purchase Lincoln Fields, then already known as Balmoral.

The new group at once initiated a comprehensive \$5.6 million program of renovation to transform Balmoral Park into one of the most modern facilities of its kind anywhere. And for the past three winters Balmoral Park was host to Illinois' most successful harness meetings at that time of the year.

In 1964, Balmoral Jockey Club, which had raced at both Washington Park and Hawthorne as well as at its own plant in

1954, was united with the Arlington-Washington summer meeting to form one continuous 103-day season at Arlington.

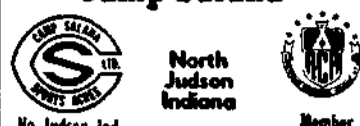
Prior to last year's Washington Park debacle, Balmoral consistently ranked among the most successful and competitive thoroughbred meetings in the country.

The return to spacious Arlington and its popular 1 1/8 miles battleground

hopefully is expected to produce a marked improvement, although no rash predictions are being made as to attendance and mutual handle.

Balmoral officials realize this will be the earliest opening in Arlington history. And the early spring dates also are at a time when competition is fierce among tracks for quality stables, horses and jockeys.

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**King James Scotch 1/2 Gal.**

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## Wildcats, Saxons Trail Glenbrook

Glenbrook North snared firsts in ten out of 13 events to turn back Wheeling and Schaumburg units in an indoor track triangular in the Wildcat fieldhouse.

Only blue ribbons in the two-mile, mile and high hurdles races eluded the Spartans as they rang up 74½ points to 46½ for the hosts and 15 for the Saxons.

The two-mile winner was Schaumburg's Rich Staback, clocking in at 10:13.3. Wheeling captured the other two firsts, Joe Olson heading up the 50 highs at 7.1 and John Johnson leading the mile pack at 4:50.7.

Johnson and Staback were also runners-up to each other in the distance run-offs they didn't win.

Among the top Glenbrook efforts was a 6-2 high jump by Doug Moe. The Spartans won all the field events handily except the long jump where Cat Jay Rusek went 18-8½, to miss top honors by less than an inch.

Wheeling also collected seconds from Gerry McGlothlin in the pole vault, Kevin Danielson in the 50 dash, Mark Frystak in the 80, Dave Helmer in the 440 and Olson in the 50 lows.

Schaumburg netted a second from Dave Stump in the shot put.

In the soph meet the home team barely nipped GBN for top honors 51-50 while the Saxons came on strong in third at 36.

A fresh clash between just the Spartans and Wildcats was won by former 58-50.

Glenbrook North 74½  
Wheeling 46½  
Schaumburg 15

Shot put — Won by Goldflies (GBN) 50-8; 2nd, Stump (S) 46-8; 3rd, Rusek (W) 46-1½; 4th, Holzkopf (W) 44-4.

High jump — Won by Moe (GBN) 6-2; 2nd, Cakoste (GBN) 5-10; 3rd, Levenson (GBN) 5-10; 4th, McGlothlin (W) and Pfeiffer (GBN) 5-8.

Long jump — Won by Larson (GBN) 18-9; 2nd, Rusek (W) 18-8½; 3rd, Marquardt (GBN) 18-4½; 4th, Jolly (W) 17-9.

Pole vault — Won by Norman (GBN) 11-6; 2nd, McGlothlin (W) 11-4; 3rd, Muselman (GBN) 10-0.

Two-mile run — Staback (S) 10:13.3; 2nd, Johnson (W) 10:19.7; 3rd, Warren (GBN) 10:27.0; 4th, Flock (GBN) 10:44.2.

50-yd. H.H. — Won by Olson (W) 7.1; 2nd, Pfeiffer (GBN) 7.1; 3rd, Soucy (W) 7.4; 4th, Miller (S) 8.0.

50-yd. dash — Won by Childs (GBN) 5.9; 2nd, Danielson (W) 5.9; 3rd, Seibert (GBN) 6.1; 4th, Jolly (W) 6.1.

80-yd. run — Won by Mitchell (GBN) 2:05.4; 2nd, Frystak (W) 2:08.4; 3rd, Watts (GBN) 2:13.2; 4th, Higgins (GBN) 2:15.4.

Four-lap relay — Won by Glenbrook North, 1:12.0; 2nd, Wheeling, 1:12.8; 3rd, Schaumburg, 1:20.0.

400-yd. dash — Won by Close (GBN) 55.5; 2nd, Helmer (W) 55.8; 3rd, Jensen (S) 58.2; 4th, Lane (S) 63.4.

50-yd. L.H. — Won by Larson (GBN) 6.4; 2nd, Olson (W) 6.4; 3rd, Soucy (W) 6.8; 4th, Pfeiffer (GBN) 7.0.

1/4-mile run — Won by Johnson (W) 4:50.7; 2nd, Staback (S) 4:48.9; 3rd, Flick (GBN) 5:08.2; 4th, Miller (GBN) 5:10.5.

Twelve-lap relay — Won by Glenbrook North; 2nd, Wheeling.

## Oak Park Relays Draw 75 Schools

Hundreds of track stars, including some of the best in the state, will converge on Oak Park High School Saturday for the 41st annual Oak Park Indoor Relays. Some 75 teams will be represented.

Preliminaries will begin at 12:30 p.m. with field events and semi-finals held in the afternoon session. Finals in the long jump and shot put will also be held in the afternoon.

The evening session will get underway about 7 p.m. after about an hour and a half break and will include finals in all other events.

The huge field is broken down into three classes, with 37 schools entered in Class A, 20 in Class B and 18 in Class C. Oak Park was last year's Class A winner while Lincolnway won Class B and Timothy Christian ruled Class C.

The meet traditionally closes out the indoor season. Outdoor competition will start next weekend.

### U.S. Big Winner

The United States has captured more medals in every Olympic Games since 1896 except in 1936 when Germany was tops and 1956 and 1960 when Russia was tops.

## St. Raymond Cagers End Fine Year

The curtain came down on the St. Raymond's seventh grade basketball team last week, but not before the junior high schoolers put on quite a show.

Their final effort was the top prize in the St. Francis De Sales Tournament which will obviously result in an expensive season for St. Raymond's.

Together with their sixth and eighth grade counterparts, St. Raymond combined to bring home 17 trophies, thus pressing the need for a new trophy case.

The seventh graders compiled a 25-10 mark while capping the campaign with decisive victories over host St. Francis,

Transfiguration of Wauconda and St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove for the grand finale.

The impressive mark included a 10-3 first place position tie with Wayside for league honors and another tournament championship at St. Mark's Tournament in Mount Prospect.

The eighth graders, meanwhile, ramblled to a 32-11 record which included a first in the Carmel Tournament "A" Division and a first at St. Mark's.

The sixth grade went 10-1 on the year and certainly deserve commendation.

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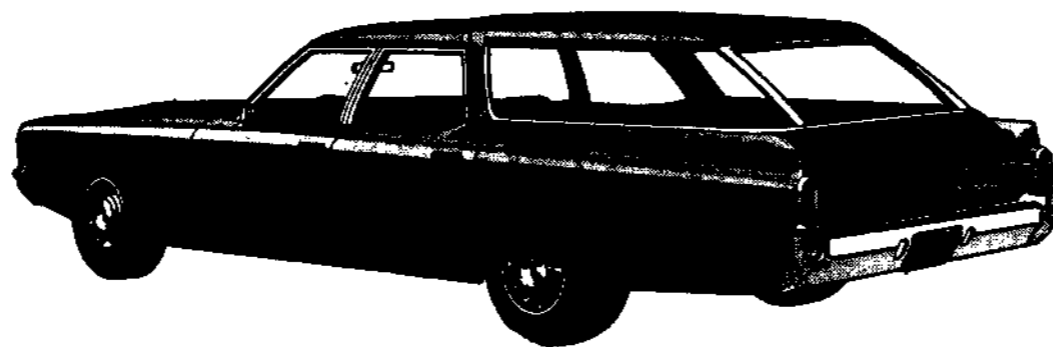
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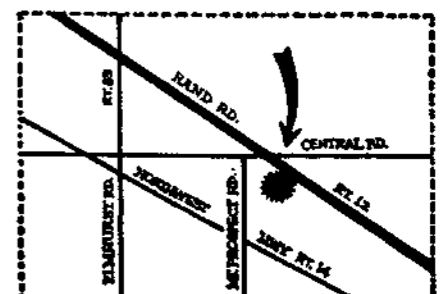
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# Strikes & Spares — Top Area Bowlers

763—Tom McHugh, bowling for Elk Colonial Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 248-235-220 March 10.

676—George Kurz, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 247-227-202 March 17.

661—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 215-210-236 March 12.

660—John Rainey, bowling for Inland Decorators in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 195-244-221 March 19.

639—Tony Kees, bowling for Grove Provision in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 183-229-247 March 15.

634—Mike Finkler, bowling for Bill Golden Co. in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 230-233-195 March 17.

633—Dwaine Carlson, bowling for Bensenville Bowl in Bensenville 350 Scratch, hit 214-210-229 March 16.

626-256—F. Meeske, bowling in St. Raymond Holy Name at Striking, hit 258-193-199 March 18.

645—Mary Lee Kolb, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 201-227-217 March 18.

641—Ken Miller, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 225-204-212 March 17.

640—Larry Bartelt, bowling for Lendendorf Olds in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 205-234-201 March 18.

637—Barry Stjernberg, bowling for International Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 180-234-223 March 20.

635—Ralph Parker, bowling for Arlington Country Club in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 236-186-213 March 4.

635—Paul Zabak, bowling for Elk Colonial Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 197-214-224 March 10.

634—John Tegel, bowling for Candid Realty in Elk Grove Majors, hit 218-208-213 March 10.

634—Edward Fill, bowling for Kolze Landscaping Service in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 229-211-194 March 16.

633-278—Eve Japp, bowling for A'Dor Beauty Salon in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 159-195-279 March 16.

631-257—George Hupp, bowling for Rolling Meadows Standard in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-175-257 March 16.

629—Bill Fincher, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 211-215-203 March 18.

628—Len Dick, bowling for Itasca Pharmacy in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 240-180-218 March 17.

627—W. Sands, bowling in St. Raymond Holy Name at Striking, hit 191-221-215 March 16.

627—Bob Dean, bowling for Bob's Phillips 66 in Wednesday Mixers, hit 214-202-211 March 17.

626—Jim Shearer, bowling for Duerkip Drugs at Bensenville, hit 202-195-229 March 18.

626-278—Kenneth Smolucha, bowling for Kirchhoff Insurance in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 197-278-151 March 9.

624—Ray Lundin, bowling for Henry Valve Co. in Business Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 224-199-201 March 11.

624—Bill Ritch, bowling for Dominick's Finer Foods in Elk Grove Majors, hit 221-171-232 March 10.

624—Frank Morrone, bowling for Roberts Landscaping in Elk Grove Majors, hit 184-248-192 March 10.

623—Dick Moss, bowling for Amermac in Hoffman Majors, hit 195-224-204 March 12.

623-278—Bob Degeeter, bowling for Hotshots in Allstate Men at Thunderbird, hit 278-182-163 March 8.

622—Bill Klier, bowling for Dominick's Finer Foods in Elk Grove Majors, hit 233-212-177 March 10.

621—Al Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 203-200-218 March 20.

620—Ken Lee, bowling for Bowlsters in Allstate Men at Thunderbird, hit 201-213-206 March 8.

618—Tom Landmeyer, bowling for Winks Bike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 199-205-214 March 19.

617—Frank Begley, bowling for Cheaters in American Airlines at Bowlwood, hit 204-202-211 March 19.

617—Larry Ambrose, bowling for Engineering Agency-O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-184-233 March 17.

616—Bill Robertson, bowling for Itasca Transportation in Bowlwood Mixed, hit 213-241-182 March 17.

616-255—Don Posagay, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 181-180-255 March 17.

616—Dale Zempel, bowling for Baird & Warner in Striking Lanes Classic, hit

215-224-177 March 9.

616—Auge Brumond, bowling for Big Purple Machine in Allstate Men at Thunderbird, hit 202-212-182 March 15.

615—Dick Mallow, bowling for Two W's Blacktop in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 190-200-225 March 22.

615—Mel Laseke, bowling for Ladendorf Olds in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 202-202-211 March 11.

614—Greg Kezner, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 240-170-204 March 15.

614—Guy DeVito, bowling for Hal Lieber in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 221-170-223 March 17.

614—Ed Duff, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 181-233-200 March 17.

614—Frank Bavaro, bowling for Gallie Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 201-204-209 March 9.

614—John Sienicki, bowling for Team 1 in High School at Beverly, hit 210-180-224 March 20.

613—Dick Trall, bowling for Erickson Gulf in Palatine Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-222-190 March 15.

613—Bill Jordana, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 175-193-245 March 17.

613—Art Pech, bowling for Roselle Dodge in St. Walter Holy Name at Bowlwood, hit 202-196-215 March 19.

612—Bob Suwalski, bowling for Ray's Auto Repair in Business men at Beverly, hit 190-227-195 March 23.

612—Roger Greenland, bowling for Capri 1 in Businessmen at Beverly, hit 163-222-227 March 23.

611—Peter Pettenuzzo, bowling for Hal Lieber in Tuesday Mixers at Beverly, hit 219-221-171 March 16.

611—Lou Horvitz, bowling for Busse's Five in City Products Corp. at Forest View, hit 174-206-231 March 10.

611—Bob Connell, bowling for Del's Service in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 192-196-223 March 15.

610—Guy Ritchie, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. in Tuesday Nite at Beverly, hit 219-179-212 March 23.

609—Dennis Harrod, bowling for Trunks in Union Oil at Elk Grove, hit 207-223-179 March 11.

609—Dick Sabie, bowling for A&A Machine in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 213-183-213 March 17.

608—Gary Belford, bowling for Rolling Meadows Auto Body in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 223-193-192 March 19.

608—Al Karsten, bowling for The Corner in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 211-201-196 March 19.

608—Ray Lucin, bowling for Martin Funeral Home in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 225-191-192 March 15.

608—Gary Ericson, bowling for Patio Hamburgers in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 161-246-199 March 18.

608—Ron Klotz, bowling for Elk Colonial Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 165-233-210

## 600 Club

Women 225 or 530  
Men 250 or 600

March 10.

607—Hank Juske, bowling for Cass Tile in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-203-190 March 16.

606—Chick Gragoon, bowling for Charles Klehm & Son Nursery in Tuesday Nite at Beverly, hit 235-175-196 March 9.

605—Ken Lyach, bowling for Helgeson in Parkway at Beverly, hit 191-214-200 March 16.

605—Ron Lindenberg, bowling for Inland Decorators in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 194-212-209 March 12.

605—Hank Thullen, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 218-202-185 March 20.

605—Nerb Leja, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 214-215-176 March 17.

604—Jack Campbell, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 213-190-201 March 12.

604—Walter Strait Jr., bowling for Noodniks in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 223-181-200 March 22.

604—Harry Strom, bowling for The Corner in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 199-205-214 March 19.

604—Alvin Lueth, bowling for Elmer's Mower Service in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 224-172-208 March 17.

604—Robert Roeske, bowling for Cranmer Landscaping in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-218-182 March 9.

603—Ken Lee, bowling for Bowlsters in Allstate Men at Thunderbird, hit 211-191-201 March 15.

603—Dick Stark, bowling for Team 7 in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 201-182-220 March 9.

603—Sam Sardinia, bowling for Bill's Shoe Service in Elk Grove Majors, hit 203-199-201 March 10.

602—Frank Graff, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 190-230-182 March 10.

602—Bud Hahn, bowling for Meister Brau in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 187-223-192 March 12.

601—Dennis Walsh, bowling for Kay's Animal Shelter in Palatine Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-176-211 March 22.

601—Mike Trull, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 199-222-180 March 20.

601—Stan Noll, bowling for Simoniz Car Wash in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 182-215-

204 March 17.

601—Al Valentino, bowling for Annen & Busse in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-148-240 March 17.

600—Ray Stiber, bowling for Engineering Agency-O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 246-174-180 March 17.

600—Al Haase, bowling for Plaza Lane in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 189-215-196 March 17.

600—Jack Semler, bowling for Busse's Five in City Products Corp. at Forest View, hit 198-184-238 March 10.

600-253—Jim Shaw, bowling for Bic In Parkway at Beverly, hit 189-253-158 March 16.

600—Arnie Meas, bowling for Bowden Bombers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 208-187-205 March 12.

600—Bill Heckendorf, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. in Tuesday Nite at Beverly, hit 192-213-195 March 23.

591-238—Doris Takeda, bowling for Arlene's Angels in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 174-176-177 March 11.

586—Joan Christensen, bowling for Girard-Bruno in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 204-178-204 March 20.

584—Delores Harris, bowling for Kelly's Rework in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 199-173-212 March 11.

583-225—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 195-225-161 March 18.

577—Sue Castle, bowling for Pools Rush Inn in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 142-221-214 March 23.

572—Jan Broderick, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 179-213-180 March 20.

570—Joan Angelo, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 193-170-207 March 11.

570—Carol Champs, bowling for Carroll's Cuties in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 203-204-163 March 4.

567—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 199-203-165 March 20.

566—Gert Goffinski, bowling for Molar Rollers in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 177-176-213 March 18.

564—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 167-195-202 March 11.

564—L. M. Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 196-183-185 March 20.

563-255—Elsie Senesae, bowling for Rubies in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 164-255-144 March 18.

561—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Franklin Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 206-187-168 March 20.

561—Jean Ladd, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 185-210-166 March 20.

561—Dorothy Robertson, bowling for Itasca Transportation in Bowlwood Mixed, hit 164-185-212 March 17.

## Honor St. Viator Athletes

Mike Pettenuzzo, Bill Geiser and Rick Komar were named Most Valuable Players in their respective sports of basketball, swimming and wrestling at the St. Viator Winter Sports Awards Banquet this week.

Also earning varsity letters for head coach Ed Wasielewski's cagers were Gene Dougherty, Bill Ganzer, Bob Reck, Mike Shanahan, Joe Trawinski, Steve Yellin, Brian Carley, Mark DiMuzio, Ed Foreman, Mike Lohse, Mike Cook and managers Mike Bari and Mark Zwolski.

Carley was also the recipient of the Sportsmanship Award.

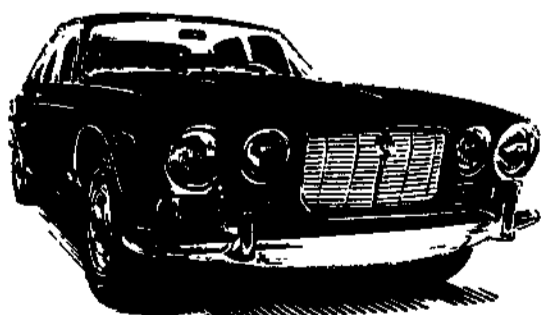
Joining Geiser in the varsity swimming ranks were Steve Beltran, Rick

Fitzsimmons, Tom Gallagher, Tom Harrison, Jeff Iverson, Frank Lilly, Monty McCollum, Terry McCue, Ed Moore, John Moran, Bob Rathman, Randy Robertson, Mike Salerno, Mike Schroeder, Dave Takata, Jeff Hansen, Dan Murphy, Mark Savage and managers Gary Crawford, Jim Kucharski, Mike Smith and Tim Sutherland.

Major letter honors in wrestling went to John Geiser, Ed Klingberg, Jim Luhr, Tim McCue, Pat Mooney, John Coates, Tim Dougherty, Ed Hellesen, Tom Hughes, Bill O'Donnell, Kevin Ryan, Bob Weigel, John Marwitz and manager Ken Koser.

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## Harper Honors Winter Athletes

Tom Moore, a freshman wrestler, and Scott Sibbensen, a sophomore basketball player, were chosen by their respective teammates as the most valuable players in the just concluded winter season.

Moore, who prepped at Forest View High School, won the honor for going through the season and only losing once, his last match of the year at the national finals. Sibbensen, a two-year letterman, led his team in rebounding and hit many a clutch basket during the close games.

These two young men also received letters for their fine seasons. Also receiving letters were these athletes:

Basketball — Bob Bachus, Jeff Boyer, Bob Brown, Dave Faust, Jim Hynes, Chick Moran, Frank Schultz, Mike Notoli, Dave Roper and Kevin Barthule.

Wrestling — Jerry Ancona, Jim Lynch, Mal Squires, George Taylor, Mike Squires, Mike Weber, Steve Bakas, Scott Rayan and Al Vaccarello.



**A TRUCK FOR MICHAEL** Chachula, age two, is presented by Harold A. Niersel, regional manager of Dodge Trucks. The Chachulas of Hoffman Estates were the first family to win a prize at Randhurst Shopping Center where Dodge displayed its new line of recreational vehicles. Looking on are Dana Baker, a Dodge Girl, Mrs. Rosemary Chachula, 3½-year old Victoria and Walter Chachula holding Michael. Dodge will exhibit its campers at Yorktown Shopping Center, April 14-17. There, as at Randhurst, a grand prize winner will be awarded a mini Dodge motor home.

## Feature 2-Team Races

The situation has boiled down to essentially a two-team race in each of the Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues, which will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday — the men at Elk Grove Bowl and the women at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights.

It is not out of the realm of possibility for an upstart team to catch fire and suddenly move into the title picture, but this can only happen if the one-two teams in each loop falter badly in the last three weeks of the season. There is a considerable gap between second and third places in both leagues.

Probably the most important match

### Dundee Tops Elk Grove

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Bantam Team lost their championship game to Dundee V.F.W., 2-1. Elk Grove played an aggressive game, drawing 13 penalties in the first period to two for Dundee.

Elk Grove held Dundee to a 1-0 lead while killing penalties for 22 of the 25-minute period, sometimes with 2-3 players in the penalty box.

The second period was almost a replay of the first with Elk Grove being heavily penalized again. Dundee took a 2-0 lead midway through the second segment of action.

The Bantams began applying pressure on Dundee, but the terrific goaltending by the Dundee player held Elk Grove to one goal by Larry Mitsch assisted by Bob Bruna and Bill Halpenny. Elk Grove eventually outshot victorious Dun-

de, but wound up on the short end of the 2-1 final.

The Elk Grove Bantams completed their first season of hockey with a record of 18 wins, six losses and three ties for a successful beginning.

Another once-healthy lead has been dwindling lately in the men's loop. The leader, Buick-in-Evanston, has seen a one-time 10-point bulge shrivel to four over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. Buick this week takes one International Iron Works and Uncle Andy's goes against Wheel Inn.

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL POINTS
Clecker	37	22	59
Mitsch	27	14	41
Halpenny	16	21	37
Brum	6	26	32
Goeske	4	19	23
Connely	1	8	9
Gustafson	2	6	8
Phillips	2	5	7
Gallagher	1	5	6
Javers	1	4	5
Willson	0	4	4
Gladstone	0	2	2
Piechuch	0	2	2
Lamantia	0	2	2
Breuss	0	1	1
Climino (goalie)	0	0	0

## AN OPEN LETTER

To residents of Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Northbrook, Deerfield and other Northwest Suburban Communities

**TOM TODD CHEVROLET, INC.** 700 W. DUNDÉE ROAD, WHEELING, ILLINOIS 60090 (312) 637-7000

Dear Neighbor:

As you are now aware, the General Motors strike is over. However, the effects of the strike linger on.

During our normally busiest sales months (from new car announcement time in September until now) we have had nothing to sell. Now, with new cars arriving daily, we are faced with the task of trying to recoup over four months of lost business.

In order to accomplish this monumental task, our sales staff has been instructed to accept any valid offer on every new car we have in stock. In addition, our appraisers have been directed to extend highest allowances possible on all cars taken in trade.

It is obvious that the advantage is yours. Without question, now is the best possible time to buy your new Chevrolet. And, we do hope you'll visit Tom Todd Chevrolet so we may prove it.

Sincerely yours,

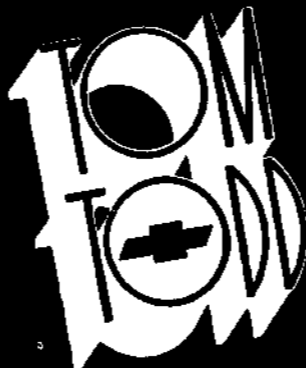
*Tom Todd*

Thomas C. Todd  
President

22

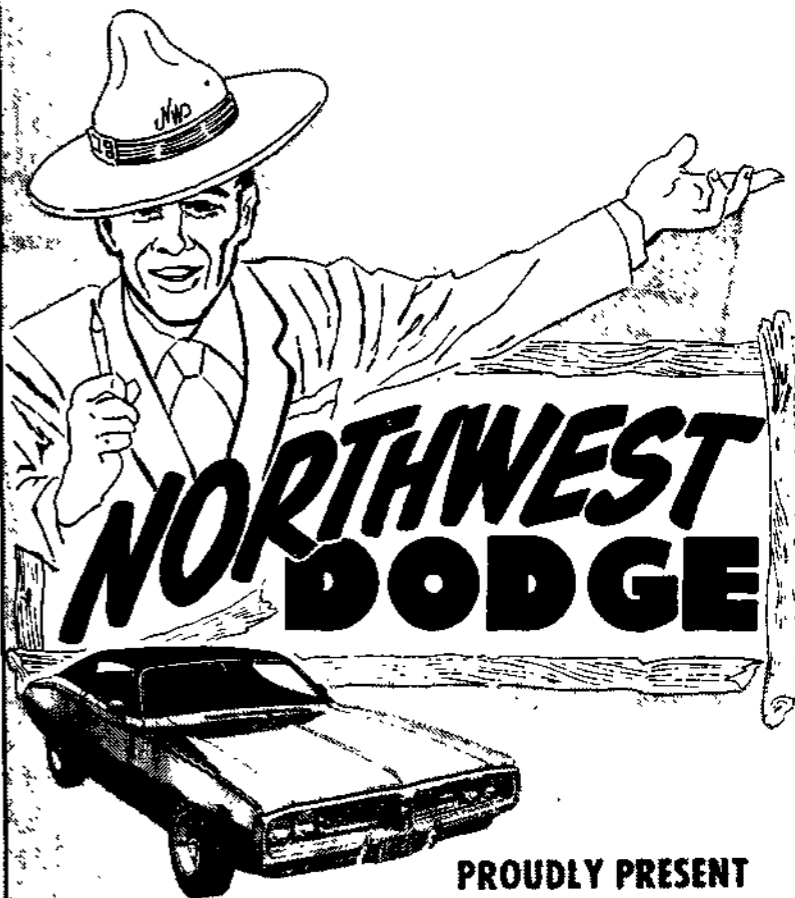
P.S. Be sure to visit our service department — the most complete facility in the Northwest Suburbs.

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### 1971 POLARA

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### '66 FORD GALAXIE

2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission. In great shape!

**\$795**

### 1967 VOLKS BUG

A fine car at a low, low price.

**\$995**

### 1968 MUSTANG CONV.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, lime gold

**\$1295**

### 1967 OLDS CONV.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. A super buy!

**\$1095**

### 1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

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### 1965 MERCURY WAGON

Colony Park, 10 Passenger. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Many extras

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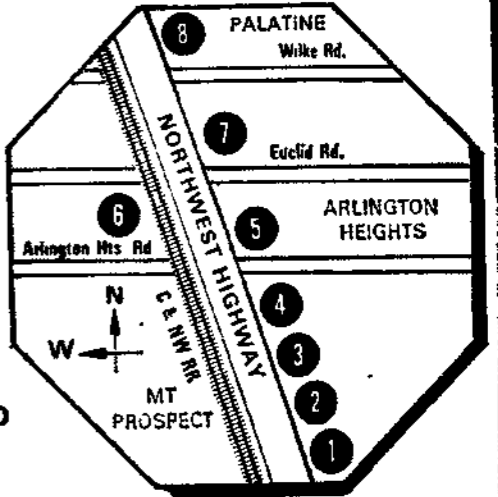
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**1 MERCEDES-BENZ  
TRADE-INS**

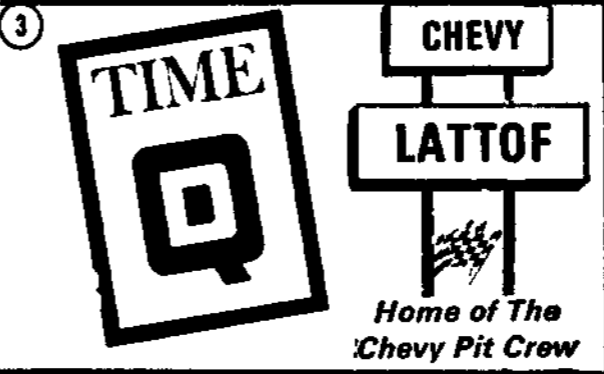
- Had the former owners not purchased  
the ultimate car they never would have  
traded, they would still be driving  
them.
- 1971 Ford LTD Brougham 4-Dr. H.T.  
A loaded \$5400 car when new..... **\$3995**
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Over \$8500 when new. Under 10,000  
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6 Passenger blue beauty,  
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you'd think it's new..... **\$2395**
  - 1969 Volvo 142S 2-Door  
Automatic trans., just as lovely  
as a new one..... **\$2195**
  - 1969 Lincoln Mark III  
You have never seen a newer,  
more loaded car..... **\$5895**
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V-6, automatic trans.,  
power steering, like new..... **\$3095**
  - 1968 Dodge Coronet 440 2-Dr. H.T.  
V-8, auto., power, vinyl roof, etc..... **\$1595**
  - 1967 Mercedes-Benz Diesel  
Automatic trans., radio, etc.  
Very clean..... **\$2795**
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4-Door H.T. Loaded, in  
beautiful gold..... **\$1695**
  - 1969 Olds 98 2-Dr. H.T.  
With all the equipment  
the factory can install..... **\$2895**
  - 1969 Pontiac Exec. 4-Dr. Sedan  
In green with air cond.,  
buy of the year..... **\$2495**
  - 1969 Dodge 9 Pass Wagon  
V-8, auto., air cond., rack..... **\$2895**

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2-Dr. Fastback V-8, auto. trans., power  
steering, & bucket seats, whitewalls  
and black wheelwells..... **\$2495**
- '68 Volkswagen  
4 speed radio heater bucket seats..... **\$1395**
- '68 Mercury Cougar XR-7  
V-8 auto. trans., power steering, bucket  
seats, whitewalls, black wheelwells..... **\$1995**
- '68 Camaro 2-dr. H.T.  
6 cyl. radio, heater, whitewalls, black  
bucket seats, console..... **\$1395**
- '67 Plymouth Barracuda  
V-8 auto., power steering, radio,  
whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl roof,  
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING..... **\$1695**
- '67 Falcon 2-Dr.  
radio, auto. trans., heater, whitewalls,  
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V-8, 3 speed, floor mounted shift, in  
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2 and 4-Dr. H.T.s. A.C., hydraulic, P.S., radio,  
WW, some with vinyl roofs, large selection..... **\$2895**
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Custom Sport Coupe, V-8, P.S., automatic, in-  
dio, WW's, nice clean car, low mileage. Sev-  
eral '69 Chevys in stock..... **\$2195**
  - 1970 Monte Carlo  
A.C., P.D.B., hydraulic, vinyl roof, P.S., radio,  
WW's, wheel covers..... **\$2995**
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V-8, power steering, automatic,  
radio, red line tires, sharp car..... **\$1995**
  - 1969 Camaro  
4 speed, radio, heater..... **\$1995**
  - 1968 Karmann Ghia  
4 speed, radio, heater..... **\$1595**
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**4 BUY A BRAND NEW  
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FAMOUS FOR  
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**Pre-Owned Cars**

Choose from these and many more!

1970 Electra Sport Cpe. Full power air custom top black / blue. Re- minder of new car warranty..... <b>\$4195</b>	1967 Electra Four to choose from some with full power steering..... <b>\$1795- \$2095</b>
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1971 Buick 2-Dr.  
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Whitewalls Heater  
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CHOOSE FROM OVER 80 KELLY  
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choose from!
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2-Door Hardtop. Auto., power steering, pow-  
er brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio. 2 to  
choose from.
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2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering,  
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2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steer-  
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Like new!
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All Have 1970 Balance of 5 Year, 50,000 Mile Guaranteed

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**SALE CONTINUES THROUGH  
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**Grand Opening SALE!**

**REGISTER AT THE CRAWFORD FOR  
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**Men's Long Sleeve**

**DRESS  
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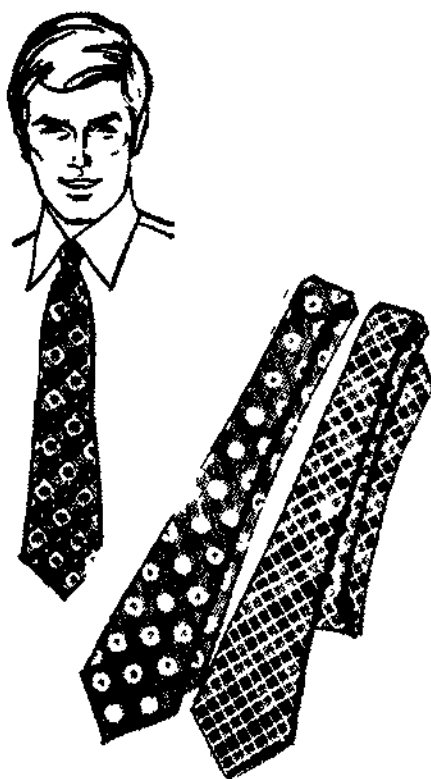
**\$4<sup>97</sup>**

**Reg. \$7<sup>00</sup>!**

Choose from a big selection of Stripes and Solids. Latest style long-point collars and 2-button cuffs. Sizes 14½-17.

**SHORT SLEEVE  
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**Reg. \$5! \$3<sup>97</sup>**



**Men's Quality  
SPRING  
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**2 for \$5**

**Regularly \$4.00 each!**

Brand new Spring ties in the popular new wider widths. The season's latest Stripes, All-Over Patterns and Solid Tones. Hundreds to choose from!



**Perfect Quality!  
MEN'S SOCKS**

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Sturdy quality, nylon/Orlon blend socks in Black, Brown, Navy, Grey or Olive. One-size stretch fits 10 to 13.



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A Very Special Purchase from our regular Famous Maker of Men's Wallets. Genuine leathers in most wanted styles.



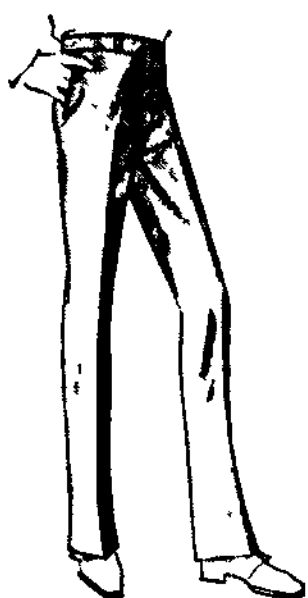
**Men's "La Roma"**

**Short Sleeve  
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**\$2<sup>97</sup>**

**Regularly \$4.00!**

100% cotton knit shirts styled in Italy! Fashioned with extra-long, stay-in shirt tail. Yellow, Green, White and Navy. S, M, L, XL sizes.



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**"Famous Maker"  
SLACKS**

**2 prs. \$15**

**Regularly \$11 pair!**

Cool, linen-weave slacks in a variety of light and bright colors for Spring and Summer casual wear! Specially purchased from a Famous Maker. Continental no-belt styling. Sizes 32-42.



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**Regularly \$6.00!**

A selected group of 65% Dacron/35% cotton Permanent Press pajamas now sale priced! Solid Colors and Woven Stripes in coat and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

**"NOW LOOK"**

**Pants, Jeans**

**Regularly \$7 to \$10! \$5<sup>97</sup>**

A generous selection of Jeans and Casual Pants in flare and straight-leg styles. Choose from Solids and Stripes in sizes 28-38.

**"NOW LOOK"**

**Body Shirts**

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Trim, tapered styles in both dress and sport shirt models. Stripes, Tapestry, Prints and New Solids. S, M, L or exact neck sizes.

**"NOW LOOK"**

**Skinny Knits**

**Regularly \$4.00! \$2<sup>97</sup>**

The latest looks in short sleeve knit shirts! Tape-Neck and Crew-Neck styles in a great variety of Multi-Colored Stripes and Solids. S, M, L sizes.



**Newest Styles!**

**TWO-PANT  
MEN'S SUITS**

**\$78**

**Regularly \$100.00!**

2-pant, Dacron/Wool suits from our regular stocks! Popular 2-button models with wide lapels. Choose from the season's latest patterns and colors in sizes 37-46. Regulars, shorts and longs.



**Great New Looks!**

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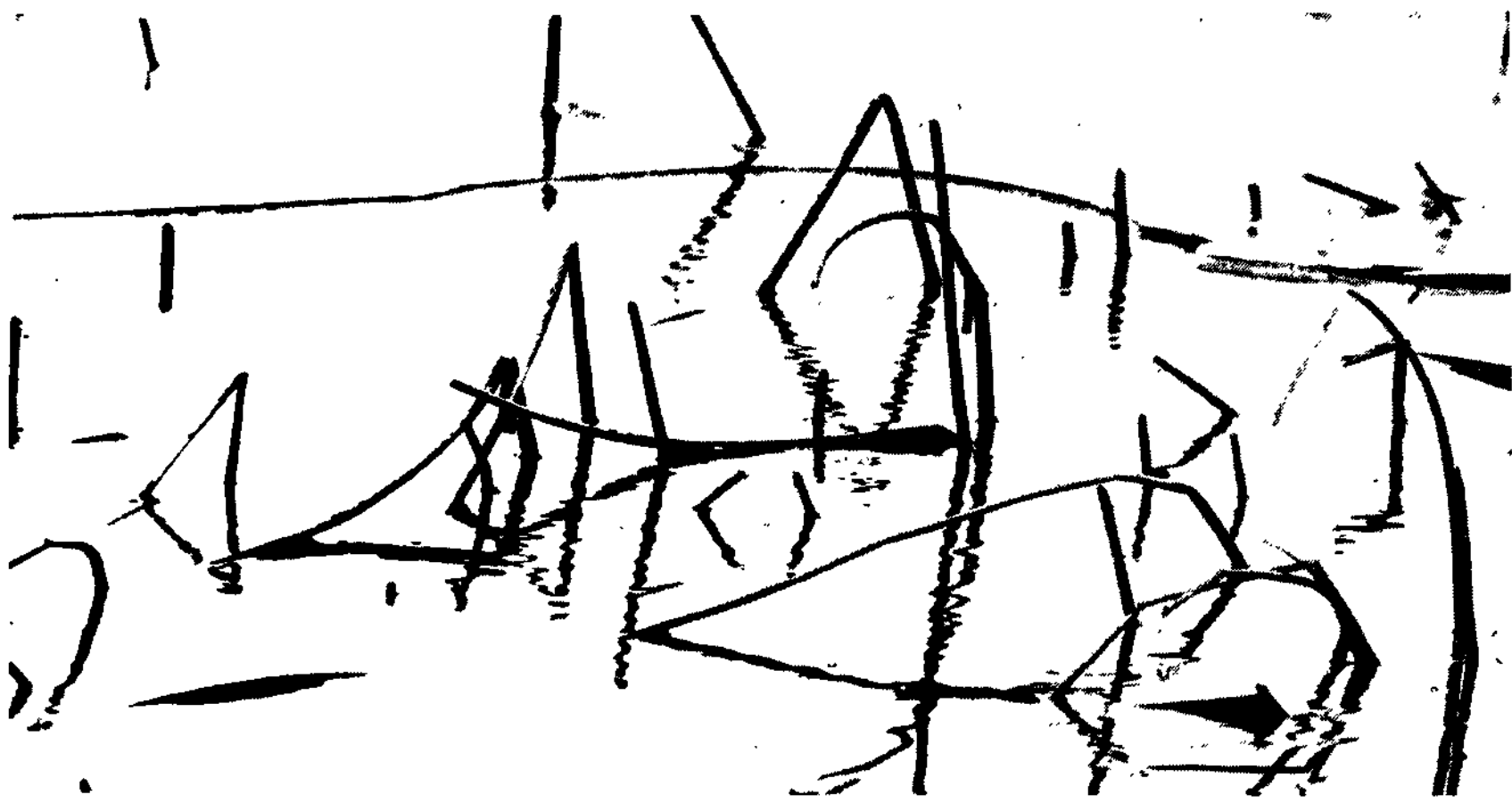
**\$38**

**Regularly \$50.00!**

Here's a real savings opportunity! Blazers, Stripes, Plaids and Geometric Patterns all included in this fine group! Single and double-breasted styles in sizes 37-46. Regulars, shorts, longs.

# Business Or Pleasure?

## State Fights To Acquire Lake Defiance For State Park



"THE WHOLE AREA is a living museum for teaching man's place in and dependence on his natural environment. Since there are so few places such as

this left, it would be a crime to destroy it for immediate financial gain. Once destroyed, it can never be replaced." — Margery C. Carlson, botanist.

### Top Priority:

#### No Alternative Site Is Considered

From the cockpit of a small airplane, Lake Defiance State Park looks like a checkered tablecloth of farm and marshland, tattered at the edges by pencil-thin dirt roads.

A small lake is soaked in one end, like a jam stain, and a few old homes dot the hills around it, like a crooked line of black jelly beans.

It's not a state park yet, but according to officials of the Illinois Conservation Department, the 1,515-acre site soon will be. The land was hand-picked as the proposed location for a new state park and currently has top acquisition priority.

The future park land is located on Lilly Lake Road, one mile south of Rte. 120, near the McHenry Dam State Park, a 94-acre recreation area it will adjoin.

The new park, just southeast of the Fox River, will cost an estimated \$3 million.

PART OF THE proposed site contains 322 acres now owned by the Lake Defiance Development Corporation (LDDC), including about 90 per cent of Lake Defiance.



ANY ACTIVITY, such as washing gravel, will cause pollution. Today there is no pollution in Lake Defiance and it is fighting for its life.

Henry Barkhausen, director of conservation, says acquisition, expected to take three years, is part of a massive open lands project the state is aggressively engaged in.

"We have to buy up park land now before it vanishes altogether or becomes too costly," said Barkhausen.

Barkhausen said the open lands project in Illinois was very small up until 1969, but since then has blossomed. "There's no comparison now with what it was — it's much, much larger," he said.

Currently the state and the LDDC are embroiled in a horse trading battle for the lake. Frank Sheahan, president of LDDC, says he is willing to sell the land, but at a much higher price than the state is willing to pay.

The state says it is going to get the land by condemnation proceedings if necessary. But no one, at least not yet, is ready to disclose what figures they are talking about.

Sheahan bought the land for \$500,000 two years ago from Urban Comes, a physician who made the land his own private playground for 40 years. Sheahan is expected to be asking several million for it now. Recently the McHenry County Board of Supervisors granted him a conditional-use permit to mine and process gravel on the land, which was previously zoned for farming, and this may have substantially increased its current market price.

BUT THAT WILL probably have to be settled in court.

"We'll be taking the lake. We're going in there. We're making title searches and appraisals now," said Barkhausen. He said that no alternative site has even been considered.

When asked why the state selected Lake Defiance, Barkhausen replied:

"Sometime ago we sent out evaluating teams to scout for possible park land. The team consisted of forestry and park personnel. Lake Defiance received an outstanding rating.

"The park will have multi-use. There will be fishing, hiking, picnicking and camping. It will appeal to the single fisherman and to entire families. It will provide a supplement to city and county parks . . . and provide an arc of state parks around the Chicago metropolitan area.

"The Indian mounds are in no danger. We plan to have an archeologist excavate them. I hope all land acquisition can be completed in two years and we can begin working on park development the third year."

WHEN ASKED HOW the new park will offset the loss of revenue when the property is taken off the tax rolls, Barkhausen said the campers and fishermen who come will drop a bundle which can be picked up in sales tax.

"We have figures that say each camper could drop up to \$8 a day in the nearby towns," he said.

Perry Roberts, administrative assistant to Barkhausen, said, "The new park has an excellent location and will be connected to the other state park there. It's near the Fox River and has a bog in it . . . we feel it's rather unique. We became interested in the area last year and now it's at the top of the list. The Girl Scout camp will stay and we're busy now locating all the other property owners. Sheahan, I think, is the only one who's going to give us some trouble."

Bob Corrigan, chief of land acquisition for the conservation department, said there is no way of telling what land value the court will put on the LDDC property.

Surrounding land sells for about \$2,000 an acre and before the state made its announcement for the new park, it was selling for about \$1,000 an acre.

Corrigan said he felt the LDDC will have a good defense for the value of their land and that the conditional rezoning by the county has increased its selling price.

"There's a substantial difference between what the state will pay and what LDDC wants to sell it for. This will have to be reckoned with in court. It could be a long, drawn out affair, but I hope not," he said.

AT THE LAST of four rezoning hearings conducted by the county zoning board of appeals in Crystal Lake last January, the state unveiled its plans for the area.

Ted Karvadas, superintendent of parks for the state, explained that Illinois has not been doing the job it should in the conservation field and therefore the state is behind in open land needs.

Based on information compiled by the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission, he said the six counties in northern Illinois are short 220,000 acres of open land.

He pointed out that although there are state parks in and near McHenry County, they are deteriorating from over-use. For this reason, the state wants to buy up all the land it can now.

The area encompassing Lake Defiance was considered, he said, due to the location of bogs, Indian mounds, sloughs and wildlife. Karvadas said these should be preserved as well as drainage of the lake itself.

THE 1,515 ACRES would have to be acquired in order to preserve the ecological areas, he said.

He said consideration for this area was made as far back as two years ago, but due to large land acquisitions elsewhere by the conservation department, this particular site was not zeroed in on until plans for the mining operation were revealed.

When asked if removal of gravel would stop use of the park, Karvadas said it is always possible to use a gravel pit for recreational purposes, however, there are two factors that must be weighed first.

The mining operation is planned for 20 years, before rehabilitation of the land can be made. And by then the lake will be damaged.

LDDC plans to enlarge the 47-acre lake to twice its size and dig a second lake further north.

Karvadas said use of the land as a state park would upgrade Lillymoor, an unincorporated area, and the village of Lakemoor, although neither is included in the proposed park area. These two areas are located less than a mile from Lake Defiance and adjoin the area the state wants to buy.

Sheahan and Barkhausen have confronted each other and talked price. But that is all. Negotiations so far have been fruitless.

**LAKE DEFIANCE** — The lake is located about 50 miles from Chicago, three miles southwest of McHenry. If turned into a state park, it would be within easy driving distance for Cook County families.

"The whole area is a living museum for the teaching of man's place in and dependence on his natural environment. Since there are so few places such as this left for future generations, it would be a crime to destroy it for immediate financial gain. Once destroyed, it can never be replaced — it is gone forever." — Margery C. Carlson, professor of botany, Northwestern University, in defense of Lake Defiance.

Lake Defiance is a small glacial lake located near McHenry Dam State Park, about 50 miles northwest of Chicago, and is the proposed site of a new state park. It will be called Lake Defiance State Park.

The park will contain 1,515 acres and the state conservation department, headed by Henry Barkhausen, is busy now buying up the land. The \$3 million acquisition, expected to take three years, is part of an aggressive state park expansion program, which began two years ago, to provide more open space in the growing Chicago metropolitan area.

The state is busy now with appraisals, title searches, negotiations and possible condemnation proceedings.

Gov. Ogilvie, when the announcement was made earlier this year, said:

"Because land in this area is so easily adaptable to nearly any use, we must act now to preserve it for the public before the cost becomes outrageously prohibitive."

LAKE DEFIANCE today is only 47-acres in size, a dot on the map in comparison with other lakes in the area, such as Fox Lake and Pistakee Bay in the Chain-O-Lakes region.

A spring-fed lake, whose waters are always cool and clear, it has a brownish hue due to the peat on its bottom. Its shores are muddy, its bays shallow and its hunting and fishing described as "fantastic," by the lake's few anglers.

However, Lake Defiance is fighting for its very survival today.

The state of Illinois wants it, but it is still privately owned and before the state can get it, they will probably have to go through the courts and take it with their legal ace-in-the-hole, the right of eminent domain.

One of the lake's owners, the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, headed by Frank Sheahan of Highland Park, has title to 90 per cent of Lake Defiance. He is planning to dredge and mine the lake for gravel, enlarging it to twice its present size and digging it from 15 to 50 feet in the deepest parts.

LAKE DEFIANCE looks like any other fresh water lake in northern Illinois, and therein could lie one of its main problems.

The lake and the land surrounding it have been the object of heated controversy in McHenry County, and from Highland Park to Springfield, ever since the state indicated an interest in it as a state park.

Some hold the lake is unique as the Volo Bog and that to disturb it in any way would be criminal. The state and the Illinois Shore Girl Scout Council, who own a small part of the lake, are the strongest proponents of this belief.

Others, such as the Lake Defiance Development Corporation (LDDC), fail to see any ecological value to the lake. They claim it is not a virgin lake, nor even an unusual lake and that mining gravel from its bottom wouldn't harm the fish or plant life one bit.

However, this is the age of ecology and conservation. Environment is all important today and it appears the battle for the lake has just begun.

LAKE DEFIANCE is located in an isolated section of the county, which is almost all zoned for farming. It has no highway access, except for Lake Defiance Road, a gravel path strewn with trash and debris that comes within a few hundred yards of the lake's south shore.

According to Sheahan's plans, this dirt road will have to be relocated when he dredges out the south bay of the lake. According to the state's plans, it will be cleaned up and remain right where it is.

The Lake is near the Fox River and is rich in wildlife, both fish and fowl. Duck hunting and fishing are reported to be excellent. But sportsmen have never been able to tap the lake's natural resources because it has always been private.

Up until two years ago the lake and surrounding land were almost all owned by Urban Comes, a rich Chicago physician who liked his privacy.

COMES FISHED the lake himself and operated an exclusive gun club known as Urbandale, but only a select few were members. The public was kept out and he kept it that way the entire 40 years he was there.

In 1969 the land, all 322 acres of it, was bought from Comes by the LDDC for a cool \$500,000 and Comes reportedly left on a world tour, which he is still on.

In February of this year the McHenry County Board of Supervisors granted the LDDC a 10-year conditional permit for the gravel mining operation, giving them the right to screen, crush, wash, store and truck gravel on their property.

Sheahan says the permit is subject to review every three years and if he deviates in any way from the plans as presented to the county, the permit can be yanked.

The state indicated an interest in the property when Sheahan went before the county zoning board of appeals last November. At that time the first of four hearings was held in Crystal Lake to gather testimony regarding the gravel pit operation.

AT THE fourth and final hearing, in January, the state presented its proposal for the property and several objectors to the gravel operation were heard from, including the Girl Scouts.

The land is zoned for farming. No permanent classification for gravel pits is in the county's zoning code and that is why a conditional-use permit is necessary for the LDDC to operate.

The zoning board recommended to the board of supervisors that the request be granted.

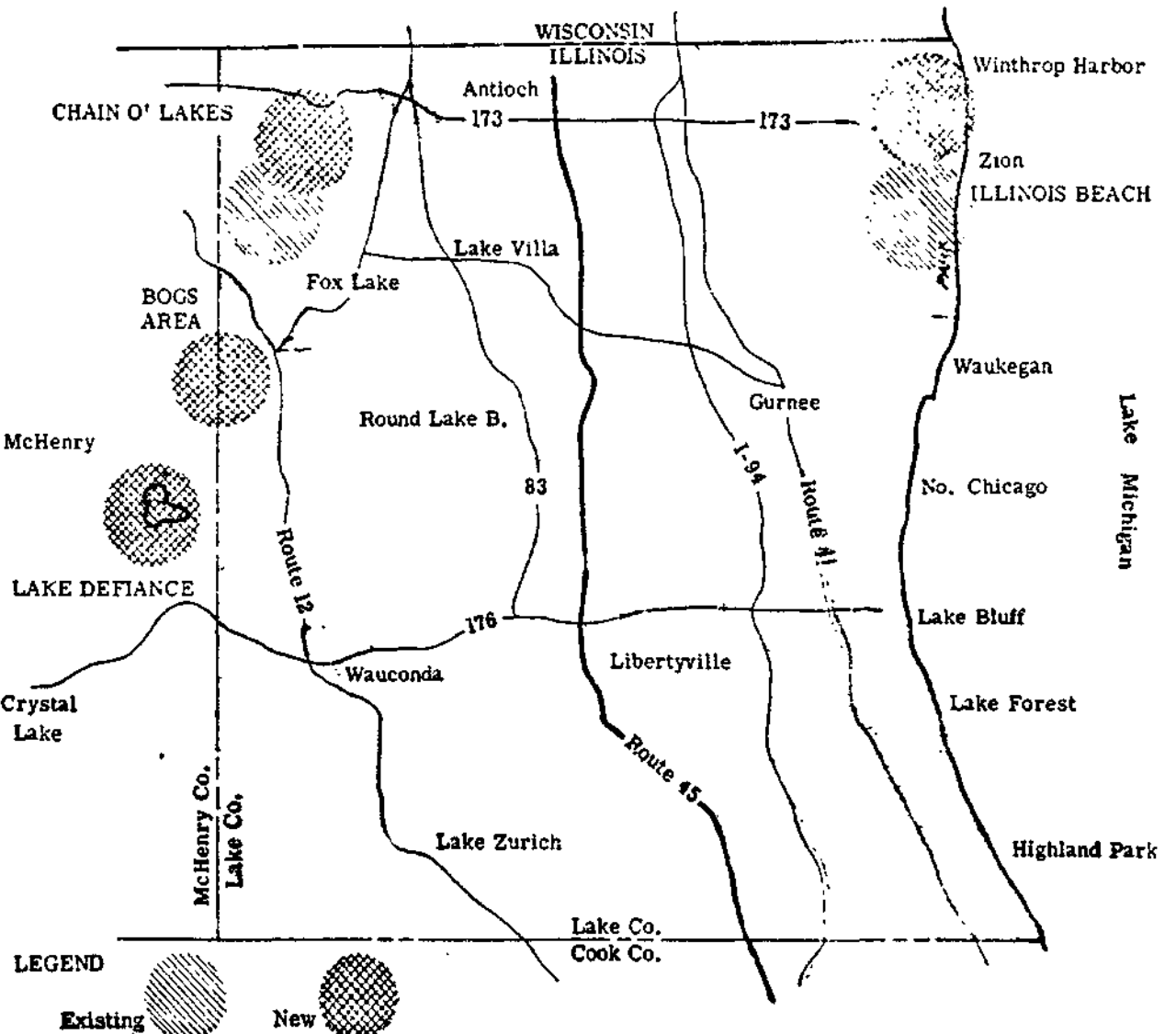
The state, which had pleaded with the county board to consider their plans, was unhappy when the board voted 23-0 in favor of the gravel pit operation. It meant the land value on the 322 acres owned by the LDDC would increase and that to obtain the land, it would cost Illinois taxpayers that much more.

In addition to the proposed camping, fishing and picnicking facilities, development of the new state park by the conservation department will preserve Lake Defiance, which as yet is unspoiled and contains many species of fish, a rare cranberry bog, several natural marshes which provide excellent cover for wildlife and spawning grounds for northern pike, and Indian burial mounds.

HOWEVER, the LDDC has other plans.

The outcome of Lake Defiance's fight for survival and the price the state will have to pay to save it, will be decided in the courtroom, and that battle, expected to be a long and bitter one, will probably begin sometime this year.

Story by Brad Brekke  
Photos by Bob Finch



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 LICENSED - BONDED - FREE ESTIMATES  
 CALL 973-7366  
 LAKE SHORE DRAINAGE 6357 N. Pauline

**209—Septic & Sewer Service**  
**Sewer Troubles - Clean catch basins, Electric rodding sewer lines, Septic tank service, Field tile laid. We install flood controls. 24 hr. service. No extra charge for weekends or holidays. Licensed-Bonded.**

**209—Septic & Sewer Service**  
**MIDWEST SEWERAGE**  
 342-6028 235-9146

**209—Septic & Sewer Service**  
**NORTHWEST SERVICES**  
 Sewers rodded, leaking basements fixed. Drain tile, Sump pumps, and Sewer installations. Bonded License and Insurance. ESTIMATES 956-0172 255-5591

**213—Sewing Machines**  
 GUARANTEED service on all sewing machines. Clean, oil and just \$3.00. 894-3113

**215—Sharpening**  
 SAW & Tool Sharpening Service, phone PL 9-1189, 622 South Plum Grove, Palatine

**217—Sheet Metal**  
 JOHN'S heating and air conditioning. Furnace and gutters. Free estimates. 487-9019

**219—Signs**  
 JOHN Zweller Sign Service - Truck lettering specialist. Plastic letters. Magnetics signs. Phone 882-5158, Hoffman Estates.

**222—Tailoring**  
**PROFESSIONAL Tailoring. Alterations and repairs on ladies and men's clothing. Also wholesale. Phone CL 3-6392**

**222—Tailoring**  
**EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. CL 3-0464 or 255-6775.**

**222—Tailoring**  
**CUSTOM-made clothes and alterations for men and women. 766-4698**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**INCOME TAX RETURNS**  
 \$5 complete  
**FEDERAL & STATE**  
 Individual returns only!  
 SMALL BUSINESSES SLIGHTLY HIGHER.  
 P J ACCOUNTING SERVICE 253-5825

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**TAX SERVICE**  
 Lowest fees, highest quality. Fully guaranteed. Personalized attention, in privacy in office.  
 439-3399  
 (Bring in this ad for \$1.00 off)  
 ELK GROVE VILLAGE

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**TAX REPORT**  
 Completed While You Wait In Privacy  
 Hours 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building of CARL M. BEHRENS ASSOC., 205 S. State Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.  
 For Apprs. Call 255-6801

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**"Personalized Service not Computerized" Hours by appointment.**  
 Accounting & Tax Ser., Inc. 359-2994

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**TAX Accountant, Federal & State Tax returns prepared in your home by IRS experienced accountant. Accounting services also available. J. Jaltuch 437-8561**

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**INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED**  
 Audits, bookkeeping and payroll work.  
 Acca Accounting Service 925 Pebble Dr. Wheeling 537-0514

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 By established tax specialist. Over 10 years experience with state and federal returns. By appointment.  
 Jacob Kushner 529-3455

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**COMPUTERIZED FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
 For as little as \$5.00 (even that is tax deductible) guaranteed accuracy. \$1.00 off if you bring this ad with you.

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**15 Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr. Hoffman Estates 529-3900**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**1125 S. Arl. Hts. Arlington Heights 439-8280**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**237 East Main St. Roselle 894-2652**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**Golf-Mill State Bank 377 Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr. Niles 824-2116**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**109 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-1410**  
 (If no ans. 439-8280)

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**Schaumburg State Bank 320 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg 882-4000**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**Northwest Trust & Savings Bank 311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 394-1800**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**Des Plaines Trust & Savings Bank Oakton & Lee Sts. Des Plaines 824-8101**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**The Bank & Trust Co. of Kensington Hts. 900 E. Kensington Rd. Arlington Heights 255-7900**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**TAX FEDERAL & STATE IN CENTER OF STATE**

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**Randhurst**  
 DAILY 9 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9-6 P.M., SUN. 10:30-5 P.M.  
**M.E. Hunter & Co.**  
 SERVING THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED SUBURBANITES FOR MANY YEARS  
 259-0030 392-7660  
 NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**392-9682**  
 Taxes Filed in Privacy of YOUR HOME  
 16th Consecutive Year Registered Tax Acc't SYSTEMS LTD.  
 392-1351

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**FEDERAL AND STATE TAX RETURNS GUARANTEED ACCURACY \$5.00 AND UP**  
 Appt. not always necessary. Hours: 10:00-6:00 weekdays Saturday 10:00-6:00  
**SPENGLER, MUELLER & ASSOC.**  
 Accounting and Taxes 1312 W. NW Hwy. Arlington Heights 392-8840

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**ALL STATE TAX SERVICE**  
 \$5.00 and up  
 Use an expert  
 ACCURACY GUARANTEED  
 Pay the lowest legal rate.  
 All State Tax Service in Elk Grove - 22 Park & Shop Gallery of Homes NW Real Est. 956-0880  
 \$2.00 discount with this ad

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 Audits, bookkeeping and payroll work.  
 Acca Accounting Service 925 Pebble Dr. Wheeling 537-0514

**234—Tax Consultants**  
**INCOME TAX**  
 By established tax specialist. Over 10 years experience with state and federal returns. By appointment.  
 Jacob Kushner 529-3455

**234—Tax Consultants**  
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**234—Tax Consultants**  
**TAX Accountant, Federal & State Tax returns prepared in your home by IRS experienced accountant. Accounting services also available. J. Jaltuch 437-8561**

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**234—Tax Consultants**  
 TAX returns prepared in your home by Corporate Tax Consultant. FL 9-0242

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 HELP with Income Tax in your home. Vince Beuder. 255-0813

**234—Tax Consultants**  
 CORPORATE Tax Manager available for consultation on tax problems. CL 9-6428 evenings

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 INCOME Tax Service - State and Federal - Business or Personal returns. Call 259-0561

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 TAX Accountant will prepare personal or business returns in your home. Harold Chamberlain. 358-1787

**234—Tax Consultants**  
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 PERSONAL Income Tax Service by experienced graduate accountant. Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg - Roseville area. Your home. 623-3188.

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 PERSONAL Income returns prepared by accountant while you wait. No computer. Accounting and payroll service available. Low rates. 827-6565. 392-3994

**236—Tiling**  
**Dick's Tile Service**  
 Walls and Floors  
 Remodeling and Repairs  
 437-4093  
 FREE ESTIMATES

**236—Tiling**  
 Carpets Ceramic Tile Vinyl and Linoleum Floors INTERIORS BY THE C & D CO.

**236—Tiling**  
 392-6835 392-9093  
 CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, carpeting installation. Free estimates. 827-3280.

**236—Tiling**  
 SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile. Inoleum and ceramic. 637-6883

**236—Tiling**  
 LAMINATED, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4582

**238—Tree Care**  
**MC GUINN TREE EXPERT CO.**  
 Tree removal, spraying, trimming. FL 8-3396

**238—Tree Care**  
 CLAYTON Tree Service - Trimming, Tree removal, stump removal. Phone 359-5440





## Deadlines

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**Dealmies**  
Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition  
Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday  
PHONE:  
Main Office:  
**394-2400**

**700—Furniture, Furnishings**

**WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE**  
Serta mattresses \$19 queen sets  
\$25 king sets \$125, hideaway bed  
slops \$138, trundle beds \$50; bunk  
beds \$22 recliner chrs. \$55, Bus-  
sett trip dresser bdrm sets \$175  
500 other sets, baby, turn, dng  
rm sets, bdrm. sets by United  
solid oak desks, kit sets, sofas,  
corn grps, decr chrs, oil pgs.  
crtg, model home furn up to  
75% off, marble tile, \$16; Colonial  
sofa & chr \$200

**MARJEN DISCOUNT  
FURNITURE, BEDDING,  
OIL PAINTINGS**  
5121 Milwaukee Niles, Ill  
Open 7 days till 9 966-1088

**SALE**  
Sun. March 28, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Mon. March 29, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
606 S. Vail Arlington Hts.  
Home sold: Hammond organ,  
Spinet piano, sofa, chairs,  
table, lamps, maple furn. Sail-  
boat, toboggan, table saw,  
hand tools, garden tools, misc.  
& bric-a-brac.  
Sate By Dorothy & Loretta Lath-  
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Mrs. Bauchner does it again!  
Slipcover, drapery & uph. fab-  
rics. 50 cents, \$1 min., \$2.00 &  
\$3.00 per yd. No gimmicks.  
First quality goods. First  
come basis. For people who do  
their own slipcover work or  
uph. work. Bauchner Interi-  
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**GLENNVIEW 729-2616**  
Kling hardrock maple 6 pc. bdrm  
set Like new Drexel Truene din  
set 5 pc white & gold Brodv  
breakfast set Whitpool washer &  
elec dvrer Matching rec. rm.  
fold-ab. rocker, end table with  
lamp 11x12 avocado acrtian rug  
w/pad. Small pine chest Black  
rocker, gold cushion w/ruffle.  
CL 9-1212

**CARPET \$5.49/YD.**  
**SPECIAL CLOSEOUT**  
1. 100% Nylon carpet  
2. 48 oz rubber pad  
3. Free installation  
4. Terms available  
5. Free estimates day or night  
539-6363

DREXEL cabinet, Motorola com-  
ponents combination TV, stereo  
AM/FM, tomlins 359-904

GOOD refinishing project — maple  
dinette, 4 chairs, hutch \$75. Small  
sofa bed \$20 formica dinette, 4 avo-  
cado chairs \$30 392-7089

MODERN kingsize bed complete  
with headboard. \$125 or best offer.  
392-3018

MEDITERRANEAN sofa, 9' red cut-  
velvet excellent condition, price  
open. Call 496-2161 after 7 p.m.

3 PIECE bedroom set, mattress,  
box spring \$35 Reclining lounge  
chair, 255 Cellarette bar, glasses,  
\$30 Rotary motor. 218 288-3569

\$ PC dining set 3 extra boards, ex-  
cellent condition, \$150 or offer  
255-2188

45 SQ yds beige carpeting \$100 or  
best offer 296-6253

GEORGE automatic washer, \$15,  
Sears top freeze refrigerator,  
\$100. Chrome breakfast set, 6 chairs,  
\$30 Steel kitchen cabinets, built-in  
sink, drainboard. \$50 3 headboards,  
\$7.50, \$10 Kitchen range, \$40. Full  
set of 12 place settings, \$100. 2

LIVING room furniture, family  
room furniture, like new. Will se-  
parate Nothing over \$100. Evening  
or weekends 358-8185

DANESH dining set, never used, 4 chairs, 1 leaf. \$101.394-3515

COUCH and 2 chairs \$60 or best offer After 6 p.m. 268-5440

SOFA & chair \$125 Air conditioner - \$300 BTU 115 volt #185, 70' fan. \$5. Picture 45 After 5 p.m. on weekends Saturdays & Sundays 9-6. #31 W Kenilworth, Palatine, Ill.

BLENDED mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, mirror, dresser and chest with glass top nightstand, chair \$300 Open hearth, electric broiler and roaster \$25 263-1271

TWO dressers, tables two twelve piece Cheap After 4:30 p.m. 382-5124

3 PIECE bedroom set antique white excellent condition, \$100 Older Singer sewing machine, \$25 388-0668

MOVING - must sell 9' round oak shag rug \$90 90' contemporary sofa \$90 or best offer 368-9069

12x15 RED sculptured wool rug \$175 359-7165

TWO sleep lounge couches, good condition. \$30 each. CL 5-0873

COMPLETE living room - sofa, two chairs tables and lamps, 275 Terms YO 5-4300

MUST sell furniture of 11 models homes Will separate 965-4300

SOFAS from model homes yours choice \$165 Terms YO 5-4300

550 YARD heavy shag carpeting originally \$11.96 a yard Choice of colors \$5.95 yard YO 5-4300

ITALIAN Provincial sofa and matching table, perfect, best offer 827-4912

PENNSYLVANIA House, maple dining room 8 pcs, see to appreciate \$650/offr, Pennsylvania car \$70 213-3035

MOVING sale Furniture, everything Saturday and Sunday, 282-9627

PERIOD furniture loveseats, chairs, and tables. Oriental rug 338-6496

ITALIAN provincial dining room set fruit wood table with 4 leaves & side chairs 2 arm chairs buffet \$500 259-6207

MOVING - all furniture must be sold Everything in excellent condition 259-0678

DINING room set, 6 pieces, custom made, beautiful condition. \$300 382-2691

New Mediterranean sofa, brown gold-striped velvet Does not fit decoration plan Will sell at loss for \$300 529-7901 after 6 p.m

LARGE 3 piece sectional sturdy built definitely needs covers \$500 Boomerang table \$10. 359-6595

MAGNUM chord organ and dresser with mirror \$50, both, 327-7413

MOVING - everything goes, as sorted furniture and appliances 824-7540 9 a.m. 5 p.m

OLD carved oak refectory table and chairs Needs refinishing. \$75 or best offer 269-8151

LIVING room furniture, family room furniture, like new. Will separate Nothing over \$100. Evenings or weekends 359-8185



## 820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIAL  
CLERICAL

How many things can you do well?  
CAN YOU:  
• Handle workers and customers with tact and maturity.  
• Be well organized and detailed.  
• Perform secretarial and clerical duties with good skills.  
• Run a one girl office.  
• Do all of these at once.

**IF SO, XEROX NEEDS YOU!**  
We need one girl with good secretarial-clerical skills and a lot of maturity to move into our service-clerical office. If you think you're our girl apply in person Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at 3000 River Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

## XEROX

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS  
RECEIVABLE  
CLERK  
PANASONIC

Just slightly ahead of our time  
Dynamic company, experiencing great growth, has an excellent opportunity available immediately - some experience in A/R. Light typing. We offer modern air conditioned office. All company benefits and a good starting salary.  
CALL 299-8886  
PANASONIC  
Consumer Parts Division  
371 N. 3rd Avenue  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS  
RECEIVABLE  
Posting

Our Accounts Receivable Dept. has an opportunity for a posting machine operator. Knowledge of accounts receivable, and aptitude for figures and life typing are required. For more information, call or visit Ed Surek 498-2000

CULLIGAN  
INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

## DEMONSTRATORS

Have you ever sold on the Home Show Plan? Are you selling now? Do you need a change? Decorators shows are fun and the gifts are different. We will train. Earn from \$5 to \$20 an hour. Car necessary.

Call 834-8995  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write  
SCHRAM DISTRIBUTORS  
Box 327  
Elmhurst, Ill. 60126

## GENERAL OFFICE

Office experience required typing, clerical, inside sales. Good with figures. Excellent benefits. Call or apply

**GOOD STEEL SERVICE**  
300 S. Hicks Rd.,  
Palatine  
339-7660

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

for Mount Prospect office. Experience preferred but will train. Good salary for right applicant. 11 a.m. - closing. Send resume to:

Box A-83  
c/o Paddock Publications,  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Bookkeeping background with experience in pegboard accounts receivable and payable. Must type. Salary open. PARK RUBBER CO.  
431-8222 Lake Zurich

## LOW COST WANT ADS

## 820-Help Wanted Female

## I.V. THERAPISTS

3-11 P.M. & 11-7 A.M. Shifts  
Expanding hospital has positions available for experienced R.N.'s to assume full or part time duties as an I.V. Therapist. If you are interested in a truly professional environment, excellent starting salary & many other benefits.  
Please call personnel dept.  
437-5500 Ext. 441

ST. ALEXIUS  
HOSPITAL

900 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village

Sales & Misc.  
Clerks

Customer Service, Phone Sales, and Merchandise Delivery. Good starting salary. Many top employee benefits including merchandise discount, paid vacations, hospitalization, excellent advancement opportunities. Reply in confidence. For interview appointment call

SPIEGEL CATALOG  
ORDER STORE

10 S. Dryden Arlington Heights 255-7500

STENO TYPIST  
& CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunities available for diversified an interesting work in a pleasant environment. Please career minded woman. We offer a wage commensurate with experience and full company benefits. Call  
439-5400  
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY

Mature, professional, take-care secretary with exceptional typing and shorthand skills needed to assist general sales manager and 3 salesmen. Excellent working conditions in new office building. Young, aggressive, career-minded woman to grow with their needs. Salary open. Phone Mr. Klein at 542-3900.

ADVERTISING  
LAYOUT  
(Retail)

With experience preferable. Excellent company benefits, including employee discount. Please call for an appt.  
956-1180

## J. C. PENNEY CO.

Elk Grove Village

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Position is varied and includes a number of administrative duties. Shorthand and dictaphone experience required. Excellent company benefits.  
439-2400  
GROEN DIVISION  
DOVER CORP.  
1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove  
PAST COOKING EXPERIENCE  
Operate in appt. functionally designed new kitchen. Some experience required, but you will be trained to new five month-day concept. Call for an appt.  
392-2020  
AMERICANA  
NURSING CENTER

## TYPIST

No shorthand. Accurate. 60 wpm. minimum. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please contact Mrs. Schofield:  
437-5050

EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY

Publicly held construction company located in Rolling Meadows needs top flight secretary. Experienced in the real estate and construction fields a plus. Minimum of 5 years experience and 2 years of college a must. Call Mr. McAuliff at 255-6580.

## AUTO BILLER

NW suburban auto dealer needs experienced biller to handle all phases of billing. 5 day week. Call Mrs. Gumm, 392-6300

## ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

## 820-Help Wanted Female

## TYPIST

FULL TIME—PERMANENT  
To train on Friden Flexowriter and perform general office duties.  
WE OFFER:  
• Good stable employment  
• Free Life Insurance  
• Free Hospitalization  
• Retirement plan  
• Clean, modern facilities  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL  
Mr. Fowble, 827-7145

THE BLACK &  
DECKER MFG. CO.

2180 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERESTING JOB?  
FULL TIME

Varied duties including operating of copy machine, switchboard relief, etc. We offer excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview appointment

MR. COSPER

IN 3-1200, EXT. 262

CHILDRENS  
BARGAIN TOWN USA

## BILLER - TYPIST

Will train excellent typist on Friden computer.  
Need mature individual. Speed and accuracy important.  
Mrs. Goltz 439-1800  
GENERAL BATHROOM  
PRODUCTS CORP.  
2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

## RECEPTION-PERSONNEL

Personable conscientious girl for our medium sz. office. Answer phones, interview and screen applicants, type invoices, etc. Complete training. Previous office experience helpful. Hours: 8:30 to 5.

FERN PERSONNEL

Mt. Prospect 259-4231

SWITCHBOARD  
RECEPTIONIST

Variety of duties in addition to switchboard and serving as receptionist. Excellent company benefits.  
439-2400  
GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.  
1900 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## PLASTICS

Injection molding press operators. Experienced preferred but will train if necessary. 1st shift 8-4 p.m. 2nd shift 4-12 midnight, 3rd shift 12-8 a.m. Good benefits.  
W. M. PLASTICS  
Rolling Meadows  
259-8888

PART TIME  
EVENINGS

Wrapping, light shipping, drive to Post Office in company car, misc. light shop work. 6-10 p.m. Monday thru Friday.  
MOSSTYPE  
150 Scott St. Elk Grove  
Spring Fever? Sell AVON  
A reason to get dressed up, meet new friends, enjoy the beauty business and earn money too! Call  
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

## FREE CLOTHES

Free clothes every six months plus high commission. No investment. 1 or 2 evenings a week. Car necessary.  
BEELINE FASHIONS  
837-3397

## JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Mt. Prospect manufacturing firm needs person with college accounting background to handle all phases of accounting. Salary open - full benefits.  
259-8100 Mr. Apthorpe

## RENTAL AGENTS

Full and part time to work on a suburban apt. project beginning April 1. College girls preferred due to the flexible hours, no experience necessary but charming person- alities required. Light typing. Call 439-1959 after 12 for interviews.

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GIRL

For growing company. Profit sharing, etc. Apply  
NORBERT POOLS  
9141 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Niles, Illinois  
965-2222

## PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Will train. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits.  
THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.  
301 W. Hintz Rd.  
Wheeling 537-1800

## 820-Help Wanted Female

## SCIENTIFIC DEPT. OFFICE

Accurate typist with general clerical skills needed to perform secretarial duties in scientific dept. office. No shorthand. Knowledge of scientific terms helpful but not necessary as we will train. Excellent opportunities for future. Complete benefit program. 37 1/2 hour week. Hours 8-3:45 p.m. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call 255-0300 for interview appt.

## ARNAR-STONE LABS

601 E. Kensington Road Mount Prospect, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

## ONE GIRL OFFICE

Growing sales company needs girl experienced in phone work, bookkeeping, typing & general office work to assume responsibilities of this challenging position. No shorthand necessary. Palatine location. 5 day wk. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Salary open. Call for appointment between 10 & 12 or 2 & 3.

359-7087

GENERAL OFFICE  
LIGHT STENO

HOURS - 8:30 to 4:30  
• GOOD STARTING PAY  
• FREE MEDICAL BENEFITS  
• FREE LIFE INSURANCE  
Call Mr. Luce  
299-1161  
GENERAL CABLE CORP.  
1701 Birchwood Avenue  
Des Plaines (Near Touhy & Mannheim)  
An equal opportunity employer

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Challenging opening for exp. accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Must type. Good salary and benefits.

*Beeline*  
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
766-2250

## SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Harper College has an opening for an alert secretary. Should have 2 years of college and 2 years of experience. Good typing skills are a must. Hours are 2:10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday 2:5 p.m. Friday, 8-12 Saturday. Call Mrs. Kench  
359-4200 ext. 216

## SECRETARY CONTROLLER

Work with accounts receivable, sales and other accounting duties. Typing and adding machine knowledge essential. Beautiful office and good starting salary. Ask for Mrs. Duffey.

R & D THIEL, INC.  
Carpenter Contractors  
700 Rand Rd., Palatine  
359-7150

## BOOKKEEPER

Small office requires experienced bookkeeper with payroll and allied experience. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.  
THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.  
Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
358-5800

## SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing necessary for office in Elk Grove Village. \$550 per month plus company benefits. Call Mrs. Featheringham for appt.  
439-4600

## GIRL FRIDAY

Part time experienced girl required for new Elk Grove facility. 2 to 4 hours per day requiring good typing skills, filing & some phone contact. For interview phone 593-1210

## GIRL FRIDAY

For ophthalmologist. Dispensing experience desirable but not essential. Full or part time. Local apt. Write Box No. A77, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

## NURSES AIDES

Days & Evenings. NW Suburb. Willing to train.  
CONTACT MRS. CARSEN  
827-6628

## GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Light shorthand and typing. Call Mrs. Siolino for appointment. 537-0204  
412 N. Milwaukee Avenue  
Wheeling, Illinois

## GIRL FRIDAY

General office and telephone work. Experience in construction helpful. Salary open and fringe benefits. Call  
Miss Rose 956-0375

## WORK NEAR HOME

Mount Prospect Insurance Agency needs general office clerk. Typing required. Full time only. 259-0200 or 394-0020

## CONSTRUCTION SEC'y.

Typing, light shorthand, general office work.  
WINSTON KNOLLS  
Hoffman Estates  
Phone 368-2122

## 820-Help Wanted Female

## MAIL GIRL

No experience necessary. Duties involve collating of printing materials as well as sorting & distributing mail. Pleasant office atmosphere and excellent advancement opportunities for reliable hard working girl.

For more information, call or visit Ed Surek...  
498-2000

CULLIGAN  
INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

## ORDER EDITOR

Woman for order editing, filing and light typing and mail distribution. Work in pleasant surroundings in modern office. Excellent salary. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch. Apply in person or call

272-8700

## FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

## RECEPTIONIST

Personable individual to handle switchboard, order processing, filing and light typing for sales office. No shorthand. Free medical insurance, stock incentive plan, 8 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation.

FISHER & PORTER CO.  
175 Scott Street  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
437-6800

INVENTORY  
CONTROL CLERK

Excellent job opportunity for experienced person to maintain inventory for national consumer products distribution center in Elk Grove. Salary commensurate with experience plus outstanding benefits. Call Sue Gibson, 593-5330

## FIGURE CLERK

For inventory control department. Figure aptitude essential. Light typing desirable.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.  
2101 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1600 Mr. Martin

COCKTAIL  
WAITRESSES

Experienced only. Excellent working conditions. Call  
299-0011

## WAITRESSES

Experienced only. Excellent working conditions. Call  
299-0011

## JACK'S MEN'S SHOP

259-2951

## TYPIST

Girl needed for typing and other general office duties. Hours: 8:15-5:15 pleasant conditions. Good salary. Liberal benefits. Call for appt. Des Plaines 298-2300

## DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call  
359-4676

NCR Operator and General Office.  
439-0748. Ask for Mr. Broder.

NURSING Home housekeeper, full time pleasant. Own transportation. Size 12-16. Apply in person. 255 Skokie Hwy., Northbrook, 823-4200.

MARKET Research Interviewers—Aggressive women, part time. Must have car. Will train. \$2.25 an hour plus expenses. 831-2280.

MATURE woman—General office work. Excellent benefits. 359-6100.

BEAUTY operator for elegant salon, NW suburbs. Excellent salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Please call for interview. 315-394-4151.

WAITRESS wanted, full time 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Apply: Mr. Gus' Restaurant, 1121 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

PACKAGING - Full time days. Des Plaines area. 298-5020

NURSES Aide. Full time, day shift. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 395-5700.

WAITRESS wanted. Day or evening hours. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. 392-9944.

DENTAL assistant, 4 days per week, experience preferred. Des Plaines. 392-9944.

HOUSEWIVES and mothers - Home and family come first. Earn \$30 one evening, \$60 for two. No collecting, no delivering, car needed. 964-5385 - 245-0647

FAMILY requires mature, responsible woman for babysitting evenings and one weekday. One infant, one 4 year old. References requested. 395-7722

GENERAL office. Part time. Experienced. Own transportation. 395-5680

TELEPHONE Sales - hours 1-4 p.m. & 5-9 p.m. Experience not necessary. Mr. Goldman CR 2-5922

PART TIME - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Typing shorthand necessary. 392-6218

WOMAN wanted for kitchen work. 4:30-9:30, including weekends. Call Pat 894-8639. Old Settlers Inn

WAITRESSES, all shifts. Lord's Restaurant. Please call 537-8717

## 820-Help Wanted Female

## WOMAN part time hot dog stand.

Full and part time. \$2 an hour to start. Elk Grove area. 437-6863, 766-5211

MATURE woman wanted for child care, in my home. Own transportation. 259-5915

RELIABLE personable salesgirl part time. The Fashion Tree. 537-3890.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted - for home with convalescing mother. 1 child OK. Room, board and small salary. 259-5337

WORLD Book Encyclopedia has part/full time positions. Management opportunity. Call: 312-369-6806

HAIRDRESSER, experienced. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESSES, lunch full time, apply Jake's Pub. Devon Ave., Elk Grove. See Sherry Wed-Sat. after 7 p.m.

CLEANING lady weekly, provide own transportation. Arlington Hts. 512-0200

CREDIT manager trainee. Alert individual, typing necessary. National company. Good benefits. Elk Grove Village. 437-2452

WAITRESSES, experienced, for lunches and dinners. Apply: Pickwick in Palatine. 398-1002

ELK Grove general office, typing with some light shorthand desirable. Excellent benefits 439-1300

MATURE, dependable woman wanted with dictaphone experience for district sales office. Full time. Fringe benefits. Elk Grove Village. 437-6444

SUBSTITUTE teacher for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. Call between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 439-3405

WOMAN part time afternoons, meat wrapper, some customer contact and billing. 386-1000

825-Employment Agencies  
Male

## EDP

I want people who want to better themselves.  
Systems Analysts ..... to 15K  
Programmers ..... to 12K  
Jr. Programmers ..... to 10K  
Operators ..... to \$700 Mo.  
Jr. Operators ..... to \$550 Mo.  
KEYPUNCH OPERS. \$550 MO.  
Call Now - Herb Stebbins  
or Jim Styles  
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

## Finance Collectors

Related exper. in autos, banks, credit cards, etc. co. Sal. to \$625. Free. Call 392-6100 day or nite.

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SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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We are in constant touch with employers seeking good personnel. We will screen & select a job to your requirements. Salary \$5-\$20,000. Office, technical, administrative & plant positions. High school or college education necessary.

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4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.

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Tuel Crib Attention \$3.50  
Heating Air-cond. \$3.50 up  
Process Trainee \$2.30-\$4  
Practical Time Study \$100  
Inside Sales \$5 open  
Truck Dispatcher \$9-\$10M  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## "ACCOUNTANT"

Degree plus experience  
Staff Assignment to \$13,000  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

## 830-Help Wanted Male

## ARC WELDERS

We need experienced welders capable of set up from drawings of fabricated weldments. Must be steady & reliable. Positions are full time & permanent with long established Chicago company that will be moving to the new Centex-Schaumburg Industrial area. Excellent starting wage with periodic increase, 8 paid holidays & company paid life & health insurance.

SACKETT-CHICAGO  
Call 437-6610  
for interviews  
Interviews will be held between 7 & 9 p.m. in Elk Grove Village.

## General Warehouse

Men interested in permanent full time employment with progressive, fast growing fastener manufacturer. (Screws, bolts, nuts, etc.) Experience in fastener industry preferred. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

JET FASTENER CORP.  
875 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove  
437-5060

MODERN DAIRY CO., INC.  
RETAIL ROUTE  
SALESMAN

Minimum guarantee \$800 annually. potential unlimited. Health, welfare and pension plan. Paid vacation. Apply in person.  
Between 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
1002 N. Liberty St.  
Elgin, Illinois



## Section 4 — 11

## Section 4 — 11

## Section 4 — 11

[illegible]

the Legal Page

consist of that portion of School District No. 50 bounded on the North by Lincoln Lane, on the East by a line running South on Busse Road, on the South by Lonnquist Boulevard, East on I

Dis- Forest View, Elk Grove, Illinois. Village of Palatine  
by The polls will be open from 7 a.m. DAVID KUH,  
line to 7 p.m. Chairman  
anna- Published in Elk Grove Herald Published in Palatine Herald  
March 28, 1971. 26, 1971.

Course with place of business  
located at 9205 Potter Road, No.  
Des Plaines, Ill. The true na  
and addresses of owners are M  
L. Gelade, 3205 Potter Road,  
Plaines, and Harvey A. Roth,  
N. Winthrop, Chicago, Ill.  
Published in Des Plaines H  
March 12, 19. 26, 1971.

Make checks out to  
**CARE.** Contributions  
are tax-exempt.

**From:** \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks out to  
**CARE.** Contributions  
 are tax-exempt.



at the home of Mr. Dan Brandt, 3 Forest View, Elk Grove, Illinois. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Published in Elk Grove Herald, March 28, 1971.

1971.  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
Village of Palatine  
DAVID KUH,  
Chairman  
Published in Palatine Herald  
26, 1971.

Des Plaines, Ill. The true names and addresses of owners are Mr. L. Gelade, 9205 Potter Road, Des Plaines, and Harvey A. Roth, N. Winthrop, Chicago, Ill. Published in Des Plaines Herald-Examiner, March 12, 19, 26, 1971.

Make checks out to  
**CARE.** Contributions  
are tax-exempt.

Order blanks available during any business day  
at General Offices of Paddock Publications, 217  
W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

An election of officers and trustees of the Forest-View Homeowners Association will be held April 1, 1971. Eligible voters are paid up members of the Forest View Homeowners Association. To obtain a ballot and cast their ballot at the home of Mr. Don Brandt, Forest View, Elk Grove, Illinois, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Published in Elk Grove Herald March 28, 1971.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Village of Palatine  
**DAVID KUH,**  
Chairman  
Published in Palatine Herald M  
26, 1971.

ate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-25545 on March 1, 1926, under the assumed name of Law School Admission Test Review Course with place of business located at 9205 Potter Road, No. 1, Des Plaines, Ill. The true name and addresses of owners are Melvin L. Gelade, 9206 Potter Road, Des Plaines, and Harvey A. Roth, N. Winthrop, Chicago, Ill.

Published in Des Plaines Herald-Examiner, March 12, 19, 26, 1971.

Here is my \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
From: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

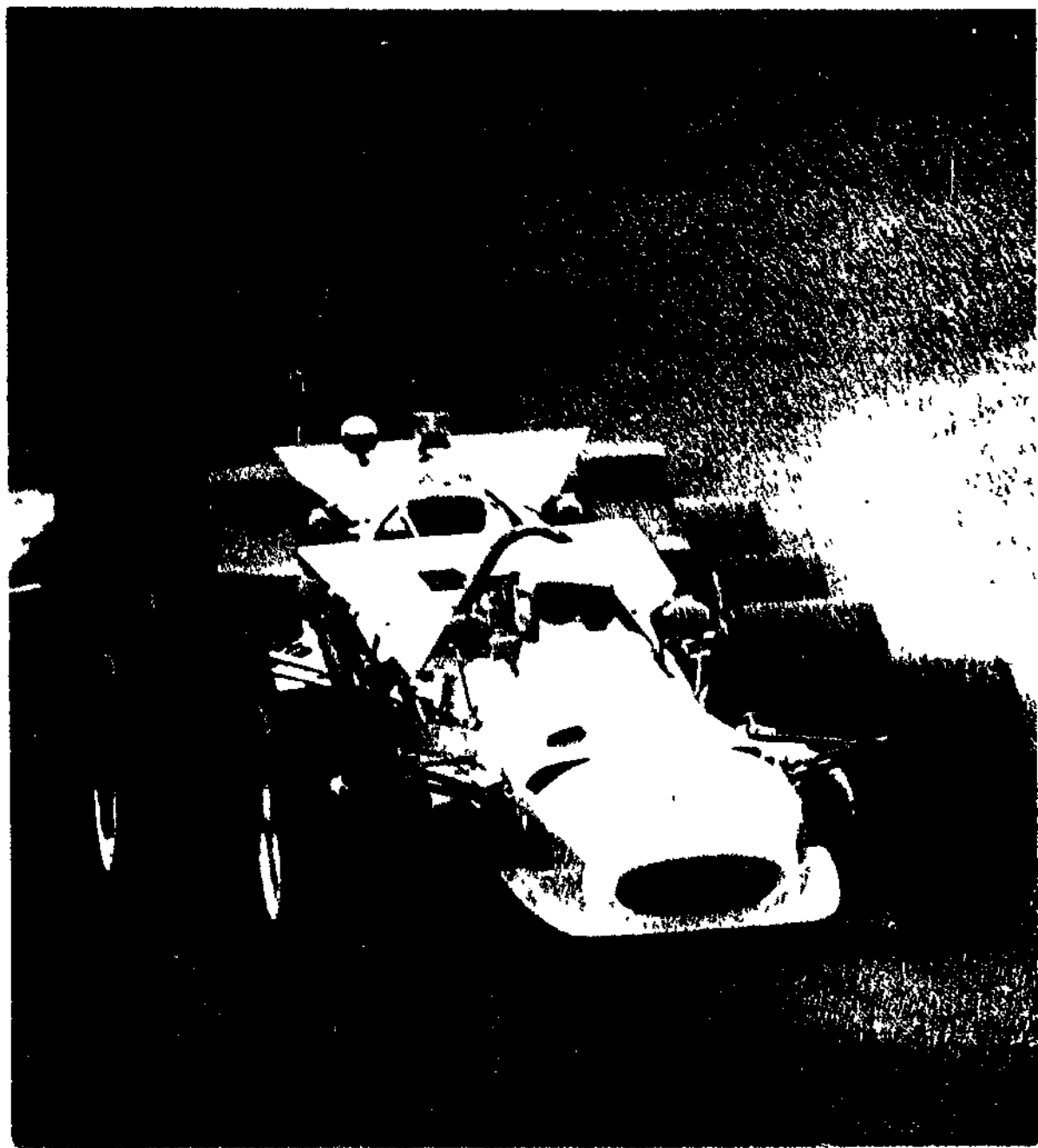
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# TV TIME

Every Friday in The  
**HERALD** Newspapers

March 26—April 1



Supplement by PABDICK PUBLICATIONS

Johnny Hughes' Story  
The Great Horse  
The Horse World  
The Horse World

Myra's Progress  
The Horse World  
The Horse World  
The Horse World

The World of Horses  
The Horse World  
The Horse World  
The Horse World

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**KNIGHTSBRIDGE** is in the Village of Schaumburg and adjoins Hoffman Estates.



# COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS

## and Movie Guide

### STATIONS

2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC)  
9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)  
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF)  
44—WSNS (UHF)

## Teletalk by Douglas Wayne

### Re-runs of Re-runs of Re-runs. . . .

The networks are cutting back in expenses so sharply that it looks as if as few as 20 original episodes of some series will be made for next fall.

This would mean that a show would consist of just one first showing plus two re-runs, to fill out a 52-week year.

At one time, as many as 32 original segments of a series were made for a typical TV season, and since then the number of original episodes has shrunk more and more each year.

The recession in the broadcasting industry continues to cause a cheapening of programs for the viewer, and at least one show (Andy Williams) has been cancelled simply because it cost too much to put on.

\* \* \* \* \*

ABC Television is doing so well on Tuesday night with *Mod Squad*, *The Tuesday Night Movie*, and *Marcus Welby*, that they are asking the FCC to exempt them from the "3-hour rule" which restricts prime-time programming to 3 rather than 3½ hours.

Chances are the hard heads at the Federal Communications Commission may grudgingly grant the exemption.

\* \* \* \* \*

For quite a while I was hooked on Channel 7 News.

I sat hypnotized while I watched John Coleman laugh it up during the weather forecast, and I watched in reverent silence while Joel Daly read his commentary at the end of the news.

I even thought that Bill Frink was telling us all of the sports and Fahev Flynn must surely be a legend in his own time.

Then one day I woke up and said to myself, "Am I really watching the news each night?"

My answer to that question had to be "no," and I realized that I was merely being entertained.

John Coleman's forecasts may have been funny, but they were often inaccurate and had so many "ifs" and "buts" in them, that it was difficult to repeat the forecast to someone who asked me what Coleman said.

As for Daly's commentaries, I found them to be tremendously non-offensive, which is just what commentaries should not be if they are saying anything.

I also found Frink and Flynn to be pleasant personalities, but as much a part of the bland scenery as the cheap-looking blue blazers that Channel 7 insists all of its news people should wear.

Where did I turn to for TV news?

To the number-one rated news cast in Chicago—Channel 5.

There, I found sharp and hard-hitting commentary by Len O'Connor and Walter Jacobson.

I found the steady presence of Floyd Kalber, who is the top man in Chicago TV news and who does not hesitate to criticize a Springfield judge when the judge shut out the press from a legitimate news event.

Even though Harry Volkman wears those ridiculous flowers and tells those bad jokes, he still is the most accurate and comprehensive forecaster. He also gives easy-to-understand forecasts and does not hedge his bets all the time.

The only portion of blandness on the Channel 5 scene, in fact, is sportscast: Johnny Morris, who does such cute things as calling Muhammad Ali both "Ali" and "Clay" so he would not offend anyone.

Morris has also been guilty of showing blatant commercial films on his sportscasts, such as a recent one for electronic golf carts that follow people around the golf course.

I would prefer someone like Brent Musberger (Channel 2) who at least has enough guts to call the former champ "Ali" through an entire newscast.


Despite the one weak spot in Channel 5 news, and despite the fact that as a TV critic I have to keep watching many stations for news, I would heartily recommend Channel 5 as by far the best TV News source in Chicago.

**ON THE COVER:** Championship competition in Indianapolis type cars will be seen on ABC's *Wide World of Sports*, Saturday, March 27.

# TIME

## Highlights

**7:30 p.m.**  
**Hallmark Hall of Fame**  
 Peter Ustinov stars as Gideon, an ordinary Israelite chosen to lead his people in battle in "Gideon."  
**Channel 5**



**8:30 p.m.**  
**The Odd Couple**  
 Dressed in bizarre masquerade costumes, Felix, Oscar, and Nancy are trapped in a basement from which there is no escape.  
**Channel 7**

**USTINOV**

## Friday, March 26

Joe Garagiola's	5
Memory Game	7
Let's Make A Deal	26
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many	2
Splendored Thing	5
Days of Our Lives	7
Newlywed Game	9
Mike Douglas Show,	26
1:10—New York	26
Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	2
1:30—Guiding Light	5
The Doctors	7
The Dating Game	26
News	26
1:35—American Stock	26
Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"Ispern: A New	26
Communication" Herbert D.	26
Brown Director of the Illinois	26
Department of Law	26
Enforcement, explains the	26
necessity of an all-state	26
emergency frequency to	26
coordinate police efforts in	26
times of riot and disaster	26
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room	26
Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock	26
Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Speed Racer	32
"The Great Car Wrestling	5
Match" Speed takes on the great	5
car wrestler Gadge Zoomer in	5
the hopes of teaching him a	5
lesson, but both cars crash and	5
all hope seems lost.	5
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Pillars of the Sky" (See Movie	2
Guide)	2
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Seven Thieves" (See Movie	7
Guide)	7
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Batman	9
"Walk Straight and Narrow" The	9
Archer has promised to stop	9
robbing the rich—but Batman	9

and Robin suspect the Bizarre	9
Bowman is not laying all his	9
arrows on the table. Starring	9
Adam West and Burt Ward,	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30—The Flintstones	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
The Tek Osborn Show	44
A telephone talk show.	9
5:05—News	7
5:30—News	9
Gilligan's Island	9
"Up at Bat" Gilligan follows a	9
rolling coconut into an	9
unexplored cave and hastily	9
emerges with a bat bite on his	9
neck.	9
TV College	11
Spanish Drama	26
The Rifleman	32

## EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,	2,5,7,44
Sports	9
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"I'd Rather Be Bald than Have	9
no Head at All" Rob starts	9
keeping daily count of the hairs	9
he is losing and enters the	9
nightmare world of the bald and	9
nearly bald. Starring Dick Van	9
Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	9
The Munsters	32
"Most Beautiful Ghoul" Lily's	32
venture into the business world	32
proves to be a disaster when her	32
first beauty parlor customers are	32
transformed into lovely ghouls.	32
6:15—TV College	11
History III	11
Spanish News, Weather,	26
Sports	26
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	44
6:30—The Interns	2
Dr. Lydia Thorpe's fiancé asks	2
her to give up medicine just as	2
she begins a heavy work load at	2
a ghetto clinic.	2
The High Chaparral	5
The Brady Bunch	7
"Tell It Like It Is" Carol gets an	7
assignment to write an article	7
about the Brady family for a	7
women's magazine. The girls are	7
Maureen McCormick, Eve	7
Plumb, Susan Olsen, and the	7
Brady boys are Barry Williams,	7
Christopher Knight and Mike	7
Lookinland.	7
Lost in Space	9
"The Flaming Planet" A	9
planet-creature comes near to	9
engulfing the Jupiter, then grows	9
attached to Dr. Smith until a	9
home is found for it on a very	9
strange planet. Starring Guy	9
Williams and June Lockhart.	9

## MORNING

5:40 Today's Meditation	5
5:45 Town and Farm	5
5:50 Thought for the Day	2
5:55 News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Luis Uribe News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25 Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of	7
Chicago faculty members and	7
their guests that covers the	7
entire range of college and	7
current subjects.	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35 Top O' the Morning	9
6:55 News	5
7:00—Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05 Kennedy and Company	7
7:30 News	7
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
8:30—Prime Movie	7
"Soldier of Fortune" (See Movie	7
Guide)	7
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Mothers-In-Law	9
Sesame Street	11
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26

10:30—Love of Life	2
The Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Fashions in Sewing	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—Exercise with Gloria	9
Market Tone	26
10:55—News	9
Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
Guests—Actor Charles Nelson	9
Reilly, actress Sue Anne	9
Langdon, and President of	9
Weight Watchers, Jean Nidetch	9
Real Estate Report	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or	2
Where Game	5
A World	7
Apartment	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	26
Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

## AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
Ben Larson and a guest expert	26
from an investment and/or	26
insurance firm host an	26
open-phone program for viewers	26
to phone in with their questions	26
which will be answered	26
on-the-air.	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2

# Friday, March 26

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Don Canuto Show	26
Get Smart	32
Race Track News	44
6:45-Sig Sakowicz Show	44
7:00-Nanny and the Professor	7
"Communication Gap" Guests are Elizabeth Baur, Michael Romanoff, Tommy Tune. Professor Everett over-reacts when he finds a love note from a pretty student.	
World of Lowell Thomas	11
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
The Avengers	32
"Whoever Shot Poor George Oblique Stroke XR40" At a Ministry of Technology research establishment George XR40, a computer, is shot. Doctor Ardmore, a 'Cybernetic Surgeon,' conducts a brain transplant from an earlier model of George named 'Fred Mark III.' George's creator is suspected of being a traitor.	
News	44
7:15-Divorce Dilemma	44
7:30-The New Andy Griffith Show	2
Hallmark Hall of Fame "Gideon"	5
The Partridge Family	7
The family is sued for half-a-million dollars after a minor traffic accident involving a man who claims severe whiplash and back injury.	
It Takes a Thief	9
"Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" Al Mundy tries to prove he's been framed when accused of treason by Mr. Jack of the SIA. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne. Guest stars: Cesar Romero and Joseph Cotten.	
Come On, People	11
News	44
7:45-Food News	44
8:00-CBS Friday Night Movie	2
merge	
That Girl	7
Kukla, Fran and Ollie	11
Felony Squad	32
"Hostage" A killer on trial escapes with a hostage and Sam must recapture him without endangering the hostage.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
8:30-The Odd Couple	7
Dressed in bizarre masquerade costumes, Felix, Oscar and Nancy are trapped in a basement from which there is no escape.	
Dragnet	9
"Homicide-DR-06" Sgt. Friday invites Officer Gannon and his wife, Eileen to dinner only to have the evening interrupted by neighbors and a	

pair of burglary suspects.	
Thirty Minutes With Truth or Consequences News	11 32 44
8:45-News of the Psychic World Part I	44
9:00-The Strange Report Love, American Style Judd for the Defense	5 7 9
NET Playhouse "They" Of Lands and Seas	11 32
"Flowers, Fire & Fun" Years ago volcanic mountainous islands were discovered and inhabited by the roving Polynesians who planted them with flowers, fruits and palm trees. Today on the Pacific paradise islands of Hawaii...visitors are greeted with brilliantly colored flower leis.	
News	44
9:15-News of the Psychic World Part II	44
9:30-News	44
9:45-Ski News	44
10:00-News	2,5,7,9
Simphonies Maria Honeymooners	26 32
"Dial J for Janitor" Taking over the janitor's job in his building, Ralph finds that it is easier to make complaints than to receive them.	
The Square World of Ed Butler	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7
WGN Presents "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (See Movie Guide)	9
Soul	11
Red Hot and Blues	26
Screaming Yellow Theatre	32
"How To Make a Monster" (See Movie Guide)	
News	44
11:00-Paul Harvey Report	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-The Late Show	2
"A Bullet is Waiting" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Sherlock Holmes	32
12:20-News	9
12:30-Faith for Today	32
12:50-Late Movie	9
"Send of Two Jims" (See Movie Guide)	
1:00-Midnight Movie Five	5
"The Disembodied" (See Movie Guide)	
News	32
1:40-News	2
1:45-Meditation	2
2:40-News	5
3:00-Science Fiction Theatre	9
3:30-Up to the Minute News	9
3:35-Five Minutes to Live By	9

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# TIME

## Highlights

11:00 a.m.

**A Day With Bill Cosby**  
Patrolman Ulysses Williams speaks to school children about drug usage. Channel 5



WILLIAMS

4:00 p.m.

**ABC's Wide World of Sports**  
90 minute special, Phoenix '150' Indianapolis-Car Race, live from Phoenix, Arizona. Channel 7

## MORNING

5:50—Thought For The Day	2	10:56—In the Know	2
5:55—News	2	11:00—Scooby-Doo, Where Are You	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester News	44	NBC's Children's Theatre	5
6:30—Let's Speak English	2	"A Day with Bill Cosby"	7
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9	Motor Mouse	7
6:45—News	9	Insight	32
7:00—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour	2	11:30—The Monkees	2
The Tomfoolery Show	5	Jambo	5
Marine Boy	9	The Hardy Boys	7
Sesame Street	11	Consultation	32
7:25—Reflections	7	11:56—In the Know	2
7:30—Huckle and Jeckle	5		
Consultation	7		
Superman	9		
7:56—In the Know	2		
8:00—Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies	2		
The Woody Woodpecker Show	5		
Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour	7		
Treetop House	9		
8:30—The Bugaloos	5		
Funny Men	9		
8:56—In the Know	2		
9:00—Joan and the Pussycats	2		
Doctor Dolittle	5		
Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	7		
9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	2		
The Pink Panther	5		
Here Come the Double Deckers	7		
Saturday Morning Movie	9		
Feature I—"Life with Blondie"			
Feature II—"Dimples" (See Movie Guide)			
9:56—In the Know	2		
10:00—Archie's Fun House	2		
H.L. Parnell	5		
Hot Wheels	7		
10:30—Here Comes the Grump	5		
Sky Hawk	7		

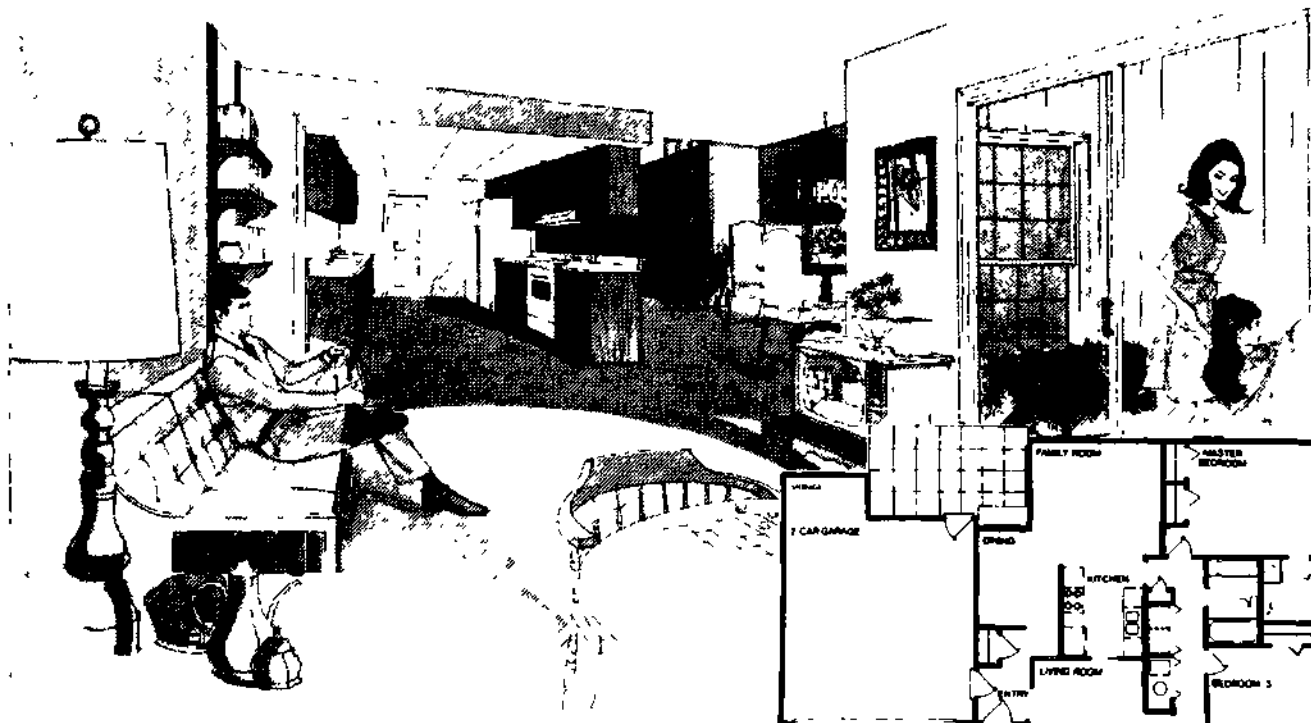
## AFTERNOON

12:00—National Invitation Tournament Championship Game	2
News	5
American Bandstand	7
Kukla, Fran and Ollie	11
Little Rascals	32
"Second Childhood"	
12:30—City Desk	5
Batman	9
Book Beat	11
1:00—College Basketball	5
N.C.A.A. Basketball Championships	7
Black on Black	9
Saturday Matinee	
"Seven Cities of Gold" (See Movie Guide)	
The Toy That Grew Up	11
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"First Man Into Space" (See Movie Guide)	
2:00—Lee Phillip Show	2
Forum	7
2:30—This Week in The NBA	2
Pro Bowlers Tour	7
"Don Carter Classic"	
Addams Family	32
3:00—CBS Golf Classic	2
Outdoors With Julius Boros	9
Flying Nun	32

## Saturday, March 27

3:30—The Pet Set	9	the Movies	5
Nine Hundred Crooked Miles	32	"The Countess from Hong Kong" (See Movie Guide)	
4:00—National Airlines Open Invitational Golf Tournament	2	The Pearl Bailey Show	7
ABC Wide World of Sports	7	One-hour variety series starring the popular entertainer and following guests: The Ike and Tina Turner Revue, George Kirby and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (From Hollywood Palace Theatre)	
Hazel	9	Rock of Ages	26
The Avengers	32	The Munsters	32
4:30—Patty Duke Show	9	8:00—Arnie	2
Harold Arrington Show	26	Arnie must choose between his best friend and the best qualified man to become his successor.	
5:00—McHale's Navy	2	The Big Valley	32
It's Academic	5	"The Profit and the Lost" Heath has killed a man in self-defense, and the father has hired someone to shoot him.	
Wrestling Champions	26	8:30—Mary Tyler Moore	2
Gilligan's Island	9	Rhoda's mother comes to visit and moves in with Mary.	
National Hockey League	32	The Ian Tyson Show	7
5:30—News	2,5	9:00—Mannix	2
Cubs '71	7	Peggy meets an ailing African statesman in the hospital and keeps his identity secret until foreign agents try to bomb his room. Guest: Hari Rhodes.	
End of an Era? This Channel 7 Sports special reviews the frustration the Cubs have experienced in this past quarter of a century, plus the outlook for 1971. Action filmed at the Cubs' Arizona training camp includes a look at such stars as Leo Durocher, Ernie Banks and Ron Santo. Channel 7 Sports reporter Bill Frink is narrator.		Passage to Adventure	7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9	A photographer's safari to central Africa featuring wild animals, camping in the jungle and developing cities With Jim Stewart and Will Stockdale.	
"Teacher's Petrie" Rob Petrie is skeptical when wife Laura's new writing teacher thinks she shows promise. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	32	I Talked with God	26
Rifleman		Maggie Daly Show	32
		9:30—The Sports Challenge	9
		10:00—News	2,5,7,9
		The Marty Faye Show	26
		Candid Camera	32
		10:30—Best of CBS	2
		"You're Never Too Young" (See Movie Guide)	
		Kup's Show	5
		Saturday Night Movie I	7
		"The Rare Breed" (See Movie Guide)	
		Playboy After Dark	32
		Creature Features	9
		Feature I—"Werewolf of London" Feature II—"Devil's Messenger" (See Movie Guide)	
		11:30—Movie 3"	32
		"Marty" (See Movie Guide)	
		Underground News	44
		12:40—Common Ground	2
		Saturday Night Movie II	7
		"Crime Without Passion" (See Movie Guide)	
		1:15—News	32
		1:55—Late Movie	9
		"Johnny Apollo" (See Movie Guide)	
		2:15—Reflections	7
		3:10—News	2
		3:15—Meditation	2
		3:40—Science Fiction Theatre	9
		4:10—Up to the Minute News	5
		4:15—Five Minutes to Live By	5

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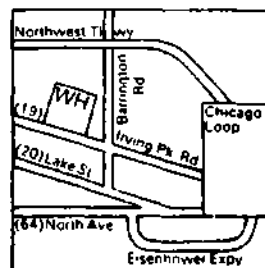
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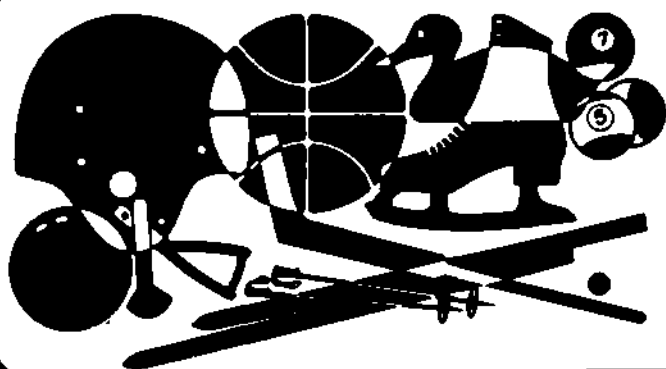
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# SPORTS

## FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
9:45 p.m.	Ski News	.44

## SATURDAY

12:00 p.m.	National Invitational Tournament Championship Game	2
1:00 p.m.	College Basketball NCAA Championships	5
2:30 p.m.	This Week in the NBA	2
2:30 p.m.	Pro Bowlers Tour Don Carter Classic	7
3:00 p.m.	CBS Golf Classic	2
3:00 p.m.	Outdoors with Julius Boros Trap Shooting	9
4:00 p.m.	National Airlines Open Invitational Golf Tournament	2
4:00 p.m.	ABC Wide World of Sports	7
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
5:00 p.m.	National Hockey League	.32
5:30 p.m.	Cubs '71	7
9:30 p.m.	Sports Challenge	9

## SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
12:00 Noon	Roller Derby	.26
12:00 Noon	Outdoor Newsreel	.32
12:30 p.m.	NHL Game Toronto vs. Detroit	2
12:30 p.m.	National Hockey League	.32
1:00 p.m.	NBA Basketball	7
3:00 p.m.	National Airlines Open	2
3:15 p.m.	American Sportsman	7
3:30 p.m.	The World of Boating	.26
4:00 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.26
4:30 p.m.	The Most Valuable Player	.26

## MONDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
7:30 p.m.	American Sportsman	7
9:45 p.m.	Ski News	.44

## TUESDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
7:30 p.m.	Autosport '71	.44
9:45 p.m.	Ski News	.44

## WEDNESDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
-----------	-----------------	-----

6:30	Pro Hockey Black Hawks vs. Rangers	9
9:45 p.m.	Ski News	.44

## THURSDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
9:45 p.m.	Ski News	.44



Don Johnson displays the championship form that he hopes will carry him into the finals of the Don Carter Classic this Saturday on Channel 7 at 2:30 p.m.



Dana Andrews plays a business executive and Anne Francis appears as his unhappy, alcoholic wife, in "Brainstorm," compelling suspense drama to be presented on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, April 1 (8:00-10:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



Millicent Martin (left) and Patte Finley star as airline hostesses in "From a Bird's-Eye View," a new comedy series starting Monday, March 29 (6:30-7:00 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network. Jess Conrad is a guest star in "The Difficult Passenger," the first episode of the series.

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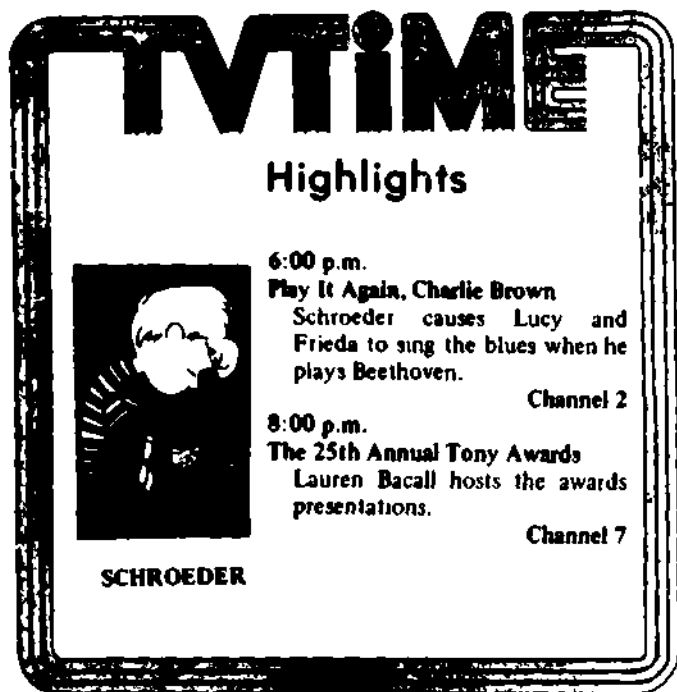
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## Highlights

6:00 p.m.

**Play It Again, Charlie Brown**  
Schroeder causes Lucy and Frieda to sing the blues when he plays Beethoven.

Channel 2

8:00 p.m.

**The 25th Annual Tony Awards**  
Lauren Bacall hosts the awards presentations.

Channel 7

SCHROEDER

## MORNING

6:00-News	44
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
6:50-Thought For the Day	2
6:55-The Early Report-News	2
7:00-Tom & Jerry -Cartoon Series	9
Cartoon Corner	2
7:25-Reflections	7
7:30-Perils of Penelope Pitstop	2
Exposure	7
"Auto Insurance-Is It Really Worth It?" with Sheri Blair and guests who are involved in the matter	
Charlando	9
8:00-Project Headstart	2
Whys?...and Otherwise	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale.	
Day of Discovery	32
Featuring Richard De Haan as speaker, the program highlights inspirational music with special guests	
8:10-WGN Memo	9
8:15-Mass For Shat-lins	9
8:30-Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Smokey Bear Show	7
Faith for Today	32
With poetic clarity, three people who watched Christ die express their differing viewpoints.	
9:00-Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9
You and Your Tax Return	32
News	44
9:30-Look Up and Live Everyman	2
Cattanooga Cats	7

Untamed World	9
"Safari" This program introduces the white man as the conservationist in Africa and the program deals with ways in which he is trying to preserve the various species in Africa. Narrated by Alan Small.	
Oral Roberts Presents	44
10:00-Camera Three	2
Sunday In Chicago	5
Bullwinkle	7
Secret Agent	9
"Have a Glass of Wine" Secret papers from a British military establishment have been photographed, and the spy's trail leads Drake to a wine Chateau in central France. Starring Patrick McGoonan.	
Oral Roberts	32
News	44
10:30-A Time to Live	2
Discovery	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"The Walking Hills" (See Movie Guide)	
This Is the Life	44
11:00-Target: News	2
Of Cabbages and Kings	7
Chicagoand Church	9
Hour	9
Wrestling Champions	26
News	44
11:30-Face the Nation	2
The Square World of Ed Butler	44

## AFTERNOON

12:00-McHale's Navy	2
"The Natives Get Restless" Capt. Binghamton antagonizes a native chieftain by putting his village off limits to naval personnel.	
Meet the Press	5
Directions	7

Sunday Matinee	9
"Charlie Chan in Egypt" (See Movie Guide)	
Roller Derby	26
Outdoor Newswheel	32
Host Bill Hoeft presents a variety of films and interviews dealing with outdoor sports accessible to the Midwesterner.	
German Request Time	44
12:30-NHL Game	2
Toronto vs. Detroit	
TBA	5
Issues and Answers	7
National Hockey League	32
1:00-The People Speak Out	5
An expression of opinion by Chicagoand residents. Host is Bob Smith, WMAQ-TV Editorial Director.	
NBA Basketball	7
Cinema Special	26
Rex Humbard	44
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Snow Creature" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-Movie Greats	9
"Love In the Afternoon" (See Movie Guide)	
2:00-Suspense Theatre	5
"Kill No More" (See Movie Guide)	
Greetings from Greece	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30-Simplimente Maria	26
(Spanish Serial)	
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	32
The leader of an Amphibian race proposes to take over the Seaview and use its nuclear power, but Adm. Nelson creates a weapon to defeat him.	
Outdoors with Liberty	
3:00-National Airlines Open Invitational Golf Tournament	2
Play from the 13th green through the 18th hole on the last day of this four-day, 72-hole event. Commentators: Bob Halloran, Jack Whitaker, Frank Gilleber, Ken Venturi, Frank Gifford. (From the Country Club of Miami, Fla.)	
NBC Religious Special	5
Cinema Special	26
Instant News	44
3:15-American Sportsman	7
3:30-The World of Boating	26
Host Ed Herlihy	
Laurel and Hardy	32
"Midnight Patrol" (See Movie Guide)	
4:00-Zoorama	5
Call of the West	7
Family Classics	9
"Son of Lassie" (See Movie Guide)	
Outdoor Sportsman	26
4:30-Animal World	2
A look at the Tsavo National Park of East Africa, where elephants are protected from	

extinction.	
Comment	5
Sunday Afternoon Movie	7
"Sunday In New York" (See Movie Guide)	
The French Chef	11
The Most Valuable Player	26
5:00-News	2
The World of Lowell Thomas	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
5:30-News	2,5
The Course of Our Times	11
Spooky Movie	32
"I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" (See Movie Guide)	

## EVENING

6:00-Play It Again, Charlie Brown	2
Animated special by Charles M. Schulz, creator of "Peanuts." Schroeder, Lucy and Beethoven form a romantic triangle that threatens to disrupt fellowship among the Peanuts gang.	
Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom	5
Sunday Night Special	9
Chicago Sunday Evening Club	11
The Greek Hour	26
Variety Show	
6:30-The Omond Brothers Show	2
Alan, 21, Wayne, 18, Merrill, 17, Jay, 15, Donny, 12, perform their popular arrangements of songs from ballad to rock and appear in dance numbers. Special guest stars: George Burns, Tina Cole, and the Hagers.	
Wonderful World of Disney	5
Conclusion of "Kidnapped," drama based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic adventure story. James MacArthur, Peter Finch and Peter O'Toole star. Alan Breck Stewart vows to help young David Balfour regain his late father's estate from his money-hungry uncle.	
This Is Your Life	7
Guest: Andy Griffith	
7:00-The Ed Sullivan Show	2
Sandler and Young, singers; David Frye, impressionist; Norman Wisdom, comedian; Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass; Melanie, composer-vocalist; Lennie Schultz, comedian; Joanna Simon, mezzo-soprano, and Vic Perry, sleight-of-hand artist.	
The FBI	7
Issues Unlimited	9
Kukla, Fran and Ollie	11
Hellenic Theater	26
Agents Four	32
The Baron "There's Someone	

# Sunday, March 28

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Close Behind You" A gang boss orders the death of The Baron after a big-scale robbery attempt and murder.

## 7:30-Bill Cosby Show 5

Starring Bill Cosby as high school physical education teacher Chet Kincaid. "The Deluge." An emergency involving an expectant mother trapped by a torrential rain brings out Chet's paternal instincts.

## Your Income Tax 9

Annual series of income tax information programs in cooperation with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service as an aid to taxpayers preparing their own returns. The series features Guy DeFilippis, public information officer for the Chicago district of the Internal Revenue Service. Hosted by Virginia Gale of WGN Public Affairs, IRS Agents answer questions pertaining to tax returns.

## World We Live In 11

## 7:45-Your Senators Report 9

## 8:00-The Glen Campbell

## Goodtime Hour 2

Guest stars: Paul Lynde, Bobby Goldsboro, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

## Bonanza 5,17

Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon as Ben, Hoss and Little Joe Cartwright. "Winter Kill." The bitter cold of the Sierra Nevadas threatens to wipe out herds on the Ponderosa and neighboring ranches. Glenn Corbett is guest star. Mitch Vogel is featured as Jamie.

## Tony Awards 7

With hosts Lauren Bacall and Rex Harrison.

## Your Right To Say It 9

## Masterpiece Theatre 11

## Lord Is Present Now 26

## Movie 32 32

## "The Pride and the Passion" (See Movie Guide)

## 8:30-People to People 9

## Lithuanian TV 26

## 9:00-Jackie Gleason and the Honeymooners 2

Ralph Kramden is selected dance chairman of the Raccoons on the strength of his alleged friendship with Jackie Gleason. Bold Ones 5

## "A Matter of Priorities," Starring John Saxon as Dr. Ted Stuart, E.G. Marshall as Dr. David Graig and David Hartman as Dr. Paul Hunter. Kim Hunter, Harold J. Stone and Pernell Roberts are guest stars. The death of a heart transplant patient helps Dr. Stuart make a decision about his future.

## Barbara McNair Show 9

## Fanfare 11

## Visual Girl 26

## 9:30-Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program 26

## 10:00-News, Weather Sports 2,5,7,9

## NET Playhouse 11

## Candid Camera 32

## 10:30-Best of the Late Show 2

## "This Earth Is Mine" (See Movie Guide)

## Sunday Special 5

## Sunday Night Movie I 7

## "War and Peace" (See Movie Guide)

## David Susskind Show 9

## Movie 32 32

## "Topper Takes A Trip" (See Movie Guide)

## 11:00-The Sunday 'Tonight Show' 5

## 11:30-Best of the Underground 44

## 12:15-News 9

## News 32

## 12:45-The Cromie Circle 9

## 1:10-I Spy 2

## "Chrysanthemum" Robinson and Scott must assist an eager, but confused counterspy in order to recover some stolen documents.

## 2:10-News 2

## 2:15-Meditation 2

## Up-to-the-Minute News 9

## 2:20-Five Minutes To Live By 9

## 2:55-Reflections 7

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# TV TIME

## Highlights

**6:30 p.m.**  
**From A Bird's-Eye View**  
 New English comedy series, about the adventures of two airline stewardesses. Patte Finley and Millicent Martin star.  
**Channel 5**

**10:30 p.m.**  
**Dinner at Eight**  
 Based on George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's hit play. One of the fine pieces of film produced during the thirties.  
**Channel 9**



**FINLEY**

### MORNING

5:40 Today's Meditation	5	10:15 Investment Education	26
5:45 Town and Farm	5	10:25 Market Averages	26
5:50 Thought for the Day	2	10:30 Love of Life	2
5:55 News	2	The Hollywood Squares	5
6:00 Sunrise Semester	2	That Girl	7
Education Exchange	5	Fashions in Sewing	9
Lux Libe News	44	News and Weather	26
6:15 News	9	10:40 Exercise with Gloria	9
6:25 Reflections	7	Market Tone	26
6:30 Let's Speak English	2	10:55 News	9
Today in Chicago	5	Commodity Prices	26
Perspectives	7	11:00 Where the Heart Is	2
A series with the University of		Jeopardy	5
Chicago Faculty members and		Bewitched	7
their guests that covers the		Virginia Graham Show	9
entire range of college and		Guests Entertainers Phil Ford	
current subjects		and Mimi Hines, actor Jon	
Five Minutes to Live By	9	Rubenstein, Actress Jeannie	
6:35 Top O' the Morning	9	Berlin and hippie preacher Breck	
6:55 News	5	Slevens	
7:00 Morning News	2,7	Investment Trust Reports	26
The Today Show	5	11:15 TV College	11
Ray Kayner Show	9	11:25 CBS Mid Day News	2
7:05 Kennedy and Company	7	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	2
7:30 News	7	The Who, What or	
TV High School	11	Where Game	5
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	2	A World	
News	7	Apart	7
8:05 TV College	11	News and Weather	26
8:30 Prize Movie	7	11:35 American Stock	
"The Day the Earth Stood Still"		Exchange Report	26
(See Movie Guide)		11:45 Market Averages	26
Romper Room	9	11:55 News	5
Black's Pre School Fun	26	Commodity Prices	26
9:00 The Lucy Show	2		
Dinah's Place	5		
Mothers-In-Law	9		
Sesame Street	11		
Stock Market Observer	26		
9:15 The Newsmakers	26		
9:30 Beverly Hills	2		
Concentration	5		
Jim Conway Show	9		
10:00 Family Affair	2		
Sale of the Century	5		
News and Weather	26		

### AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Boro's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05-TV College	11
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
Ben Larson and a guest expert	
from an investment and/or	
insurance firm host an	
open-phone program for viewers	

## Monday, March 29

to phone in with their questions		Sesame Street	11
which will be answered		Cartoon Town	32
on-the-air.		4:00-Flipper	9
12:30-As the World Turns	2	"The Red Hot Car" Sandy and	
Joe Garagiola's		Bud discover a mysterious car	
Memory Game	5	among wrecks placed under	
Let's Make A Deal	7	water around the Coral Key	
12:45-Market Averages	26	Marine Preserve as a haven for	
12:55-Commodity Prices	26	fish. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke	
1:00-Love Is A Many		Halpin and Tommy Norden and	
Splendored Thing	2	Flipper.	
Days of Our Lives	5	Black's Pre School Fun	26
Newlywed Game	7	4:30-The Flintstones	9
Mike Douglas Show	9	Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
1:10-New York		Soul Train	26
Stock Exchange	26	The Addams Family	32
1:17-Board Room Review		5:00-News	2,5,7
Market Indicators	26	What's New	11
1:30-Guiding Light	2	The Flying Nun	32
The Doctors	5	The Tek Osborn Show	44
The Dating Game	7	A telephone talk show.	
News	26	5:05-News	9
1:35-American Stock		5:30-News	7
Exchange	26	Gilligan's Island	9
1:55-Commodity Prices	26	"Pass the Vegetables, Please"	
2:00-The Secret Storm	2	Gilligan lands an unusual fishing	
Another World	5	catch when he discovers a	
General Hospital	7	wooden crate at the end of his	
Dow Jones Business News	26	line. Ripping off the lid in great	
News	32	excitement he finds inside the	
2:10-What's Happening	32	crate packets of vegetable seeds.	
Enrique Encinosa, Midwestern		Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale	
Director of the Cuban Student		and Jim Backus.	
Federation, defected from Cuba		Chimney Corner	11
in 1962. He describes what life		Spanish Drama	26
under Castro was like and		The Rifleman	32
explains how his efforts with the		Lucas McCain receives a series of	
underground resistance		mysterious threatening notes	
movement weakened the		which turn out to be the work	
Communist Regime in his		of an ex-convict bent on revenge	
homeland.		against Lucas for an old grudge.	
2:15-Market Comment	26	5:45-The Friendly Giant	11
2:25-Board Room			
Reviews	26		
2:30-Edge of Night	2		
Bright Promise	5		
One Life to Live	7		
What's My Line	9		
News	26		
Galloping Gourmet	32		
2:45-TV College	11		
American Stock			
Exchange	26		
2:55-Market Wrap-up	26		
3:00-Gomer Pyle-USMC	2		
Another World	5		
Dark Shadows	7		
Beat the Clock	9		
Speed Racer	32		
Speed is wearing a lei that has a			
roll of microfilm hidden in it,			
with plans for a powerful laser			
gun. The film is stolen and			
Speed finds himself in the			
dungeons of Omar Eviloto,			
who plans to use Speed as a			
guinea pig to test the gun.			
3:30-The Early Show	2		
"Dragon Wells Massacre" (See			
Movie Guide)			
David Frost Show	5		
The 3:30 Movie	7		
"John Goldfarb Please Come			
Home" (See Movie Guide)			
Garfield Goose	9		

### EVENING

6:00-News, Weather,		2,5,7
Sports		
Dick Van Dyke Show	9	
"The Two Faces of Rob" To		
prove that a wife cannot always		
recognize her husband on the		
telephone, Rob disguises his		
voice and asks Laura for a date.		
Starring Dick Van Dyke and		
Mary Tyler Moore.		
Magic Carpet	11	
The Munsters	32	
"Herman Picks Winner" When		
the family discovers that young		
Eddie was sent home from		
school because he was caught		
gambling, they decide he must		
be taught a lesson before he		
becomes trapped by his own		
vices.		
Especially Irene	44	
With Irene Hughes		
6:05-Shopping News	44	
6:10-Race Track News	44	
6:15-TV College	11	
Philosophy 215		
Spanish News	26	
6:30-Gunsmoke	2	
"The Money Store" A poor		
farmer's children take some		

# Monday, March 29

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

money from their uncle's bank after he denies their father a loan.		8:00-Mayberry, RFD	2
From a Bird's-Eye View	5	NBC World Premiere Movie	5
New comedy series, filmed in England, about the adventures of two airline stewardesses. Millicent Martin plays British stewardess Millie Grover and Patte Finley appears as American stewardess Maggie Ralston.		"The Big Country" (Part I) (See Movie Guide)	5
Let's Make a Deal	7	ABC Monday Night Movie	7
Monty Hall, host.		"Long Ride Home" (See Movie Guide)	11
Star Trek	9	Black Journal	32
"The Paradise Syndrome" Captain Kirk marries a beauty and is oblivious to the impending doom of her planet as Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy fail to divert the asteroid hurling toward them.		Felony Squad	44
Don Canuto Show	26	Paul Harvey Report	2
Get Smart	32	8:30-Doris Day Show	2
"The Day Smart Turned Chicken" A dying cowboy stumbles into Maxwell Smart's apartment with information about a plot on an ambassador's life.		Dragnet	9
Sig Sakowitz Show	44	Truth or Consequences	32
7:00-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In	5	News of the Psychic World	44
Broadcaster columnist William F. Buckley Jr. is interviewed on various topics. Among them: the population explosion; campus unrest; the Administration; a woman as President; and outspoken wives of public officials. A "Laugh-In" salute, "The Sam Yorty Story," stars the mayor of Los Angeles.		With Paul Miller	
The Newlywed Game	7	9:00-Carol Burnett Show	2
Bob Eubanks, host.		Guests: Paul Lynde, Nanette Fabray.	
Firing Line	11	Perry Mason	9
Turin Acevedo Show	26	Book Beat	11
The Avengers	32	"The Antagonists"	26
"Wish You Were Here" A holiday hotel is the unusual prison without bars for Tara King's uncle—and Tara King too, when she goes to find out what's keeping him there. It's left to "Mother's" bumbling nephew Basil to free them both.		El Derecho De Nacer	32
Divorce Dilemma	44	Of Land and Seas	44
7:30-Have's Lucy	2	News	44
Lucy gets Buddy Rich to give Craig free drum lessons so her son can win a scholarship in a contest.		9:30-Fact of the Matter	11
American Sportsman	7	With Harry Homewood	
It Takes a Thief	9	Mr. Nice Interviews	26
"The Artist Is for Framing" Alexander Mundy is arrested when his fingerprints link him to a series of jewel robberies. Starring Robert Wagner, and Malachi Throne.		Spanish interviews	44
News	44	9:45-Ski News	44
		10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
		You! and Surplus	11
		Property	26
		Simplimente Maria	32
		The Honeymooners	44
		The Square World of Ed Butler	44
		10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
		Tonight Show	5
		Dick Cavett Show	7
		WGN Presents	9
		"Dinner at Eight" (See Movie Guide)	
		World Press	11
		Movie 32	32
		"Pretty Boy Floyd" (See Movie Guide)	
		News	44
		11:00-Paul Harvey Report	44
		11:30-Underground News	44
		12:00-The Late Show	2
		"Tumbleweed" (See Movie Guide)	
		The Allen Show	5
		Howard Miller's Chicago	7
		12:30-News	32
		12:45-News	9
		1:00-Some of My Best Friends	5
		Reflections	7
		1:15-Late Movie	9
		"Panther Island" (See Movie Guide)	
		1:30-News	5
		1:40-News	2
		1:45-Meditation	2
		2:45-Up to the Minute News	9
		2:50-Five Minutes to Live By	9

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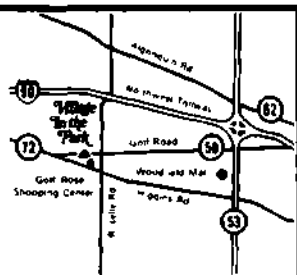
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# M TIME

## Highlights



**7 00 p.m.**  
**News Special**  
 Scotland Yard with David Niven  
 as the on-camera narrator  
**Channel 5**

**7 30 p.m.**  
**ABC Movie of the Week**  
 "The Sheriff" Starring Ossie  
 Davis, Ruby Dee and Kyle  
 Johnson in this made for TV  
 movie  
**Channel 7**

**NIVEN**

### MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Lux Libe News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
8:30—Prime Movie	7
"Another Thin Man" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Mothers-In-Law	9
Sesame Street	11
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26

10:30—Love of Life	2
The Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Fashions in Sewing	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—Exercise with Gloria	9
Market Tone	26
10:55—News	9
Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
Singer Charo, actor Peter Lupus, actress Jon Lansing and Dr Irwin Stillman (author of "The Doctors' Quick Weight Loss Diet")	
Ziv Investment Corner	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

### AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11
Galloping Gourmet	17
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
Ben Larson and a guest expert from an investment and/or insurance firm host an open phone program for viewers which will be answered on the air	

## Tuesday, March 30

12:30—As The World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30—Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
Mrs. Gwen Pittard, guidance counselor for School District 65 (Evanston), explains why the years between 11 and 14 hold great problems for pre-teens, and suggests how parents can help ease their child's transition into adulthood.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Speed Racer	32
Speed offers to be a bodyguard for the wealthy and beautiful Princess Petal of Blossombow. He uncovers a female assassin, loses his chance to win the Hong Kong International Race, but saves the Princess.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Midnight Story" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Gypsy" Pt. I (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Flipper	9
"S.O.S. Dolphin" Coral Key Park and Marine Preserve is closed temporarily when a Marine biologist discovers deadly	

scorpion fish in the area. Stars: Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden and Flipper.	
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30—The Flintstones	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
The Tek Osborn Show	44
A telephone talk show.	
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"The Producer" Hollywood producer Harold Hechub makes an emergency landing on Gilligan's Island, just as Ginger hears a radio bulletin that he is on a world-wide talent search. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.	
Charlie's Pad	11
Spanish Drama	26
The Rifleman	32
Andy Moon and his young son, Bobby, take shelter at the McCain ranch. The situation becomes complicated when Bobby suddenly stumbles onto the truth of his father's past.	
5:45—The Storyteller	11

### EVENING

6:00—News, Weather	
Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"No Children Allowed" Lucy's new baby, a boy, cries so much that many of her neighbors object. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.	
Frenchman's World	11
The Munsters	32
"Treasure of Mockingbird Heights" During a raging storm, Grandpa and Herman go in search of the fuse box when the lights go out and discover instead a hidden door that opens and reveals a secret room equipped as a torture chamber.	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:05—Shopping News	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—TV College	11
History III	
Spanish News	26
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
The Clampetts decide to give their 95 million dollars to the President to help solve the pollution problem. Guest: Rich Little. Part one of a three-part story.	
Julia	5
Mod Squad	7
Star Trek	9
"The Enterprise Incident"—Captain Kirk disguises himself as a Vulcan-Romulan in	

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

an attempt to free the USS Enterprise, being held captive while Mr. Spock is prisoner to the charms of a female Romulan commander.

**Don Canuto Show** 26  
**Get Smart** 32

"Satan Place" Smart and Agent 99 try to rescue their chief from KAOS, which plans an operation to make the Chief a KAOS agent when he returns to CONTROL headquarters.

**Sig Sakowitz Show** 44  
**7:00-Green Acres** 2

Lisa plans a coming out party so little Lori Baker can meet the other children of Hooterville.

**Scotland Yard** 5  
An NBC News special on the famed British police unit. Detectives and high officials discuss the intricate workings of the London Metropolitan Police...which is Scotland Yard...and many of its famous cases. The program also shows the basic differences between the British and American police systems. David Niven is on-camera narrator.

**Director's Choice** 11  
"The Legacy of Anne Sullivan"  
**Soul Train** 26  
**The Avengers** 32

**The Divorce Dilemma** 44  
**7:30-Hoe Haw** 2

Guest stars: Roger Miller, Peggy Little, Bobby Murcer.

**ABC Movie of the Week** 7  
"The Sheriff" (See Movie Guide)

**It Takes A Thief** 9  
"To Lure A Man" To save the

life of his date, Al Mundy agrees to lure the SIA's Mr. Jack to a

meeting with a Red spy Chief.

**Because We Care** 11  
**Autoport '71** 44

With Jim Cox

**8:00-Tuesday Night** 5  
at the Movies

"The Big Country" (Part II) (See Movie Guide)

**The Advocates** 11  
Should the proposed Defense

Budget be approved.

**Victor Ortega** 26  
**Pan-Am Show** 32

**Felony Squad** 32  
**Paul Harvey Report** 44

**8:30-All in the** 2  
**Family** 9

**Dragnet** 9  
"Community Relations-DR-10"

Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon interrupt their recruiting work

among minority groups to assist a Negro officer faced with a

potential riot problem. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Guest Star Rafer Johnson.  
**Truth or Consequences** 32  
**News of the**

**Psychic World** 44  
With Paul Miller

**9:00-60 Minutes** 2  
With on-the-air editors Mike

Wallace and Morley Safer.  
**Marcus Welby, MD** 7

**Perry Mason** 9  
"The Case of the Lawful

Lazarus" A "walking ghost" a man who has been declared

legally dead, consults Perry Mason in a child-custody fight.

Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

**Chicago Festival** 11  
**El Derecho De Nacer** 26

**Of Land and Seas** 32  
"Postage Stamp Countries of

Europe" A visit to three tiny, independent countries of

Europe: Luxembourg, Vatican City, and Monaco.

**News** 44  
**9:30-Accent** 11

Guitarist James Kalaf  
**This Is the Life** 26

**9:45-Ski News** 44  
**10:00-News, Weather,** 2,5,7,9

**Sports** 11  
**Consultation** 11

"Drug Abuse and the Law"  
**Simplimente Maria** 26

**The Honeymooners** 32  
**Conservative Viewpoint** 44

**10:30-Merv Griffin Show** 2  
**Tonight Show** 5

**Dick Cavett Show** 7  
**WGN Presents** 9

"Broken Lance" (See Movie Guide)

**San Francisco Mix** 11  
**Movie 32** 32

"The Devil's Disciple" (See Movie Guide)

**News** 44  
**11:00-Paul Harvey** 44

**Report** 44  
**11:30-Underground News** 44

**12:00-The Late Show** 2  
"The Happy Time" (See Movie

Guide)

**The Allen Show** 5  
**Howard Miller's Chicago** 7

Scheduled guest: Retired Marine Col. William Rankin, a physical

fitness authority and founder of the new organization

BANAT-Ban Alcohol, Narcotics and Tobacco. Col. Rankin is not

for banning women.

**12:15-News** 32  
**12:25-News** 9

**12:55-Late Movie** 9  
"On the Beat" (See Movie

Guide)

**1:00-Everyman** 5  
**Reflections** 7

**1:30-News** 5  
**2:00-News** 2

**2:05-Meditation** 2  
**3:00-Up to the** 9

**Minute News** 9  
**3:05-Five Minutes** 9  
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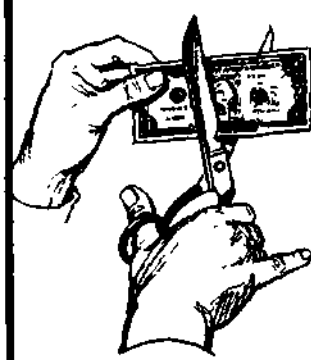
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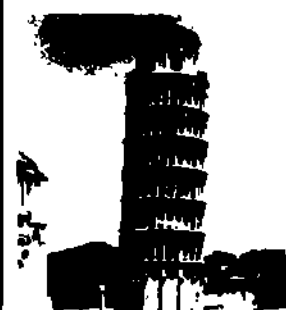
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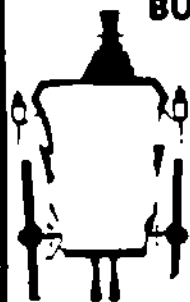
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# HERALD



Lana Wood plays a cooperative young lady who helps David Janssen, as a U.S. Customs inspector, when he tries to track down the top man in a huge drug-smuggling ring, in the world premiere of "O'Hara, United States Treasury," on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, April 2 (8-10 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.



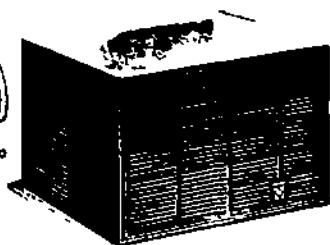
Guest Bobby Goldsboro (left) joins his host Glen Campbell in a medley of "I'm a Drifter," "The Straight Life" and "Honey," on "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" Sunday, March 28 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.

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# MTIME

## Highlights



LEF

8 00 p.m.  
"A Salute to the Oscars"  
With Michele Lee, Frank Gorshin  
and Stiller & Meara.  
Channel 5

6 30 p.m.  
Pro Hockey  
The Chicago Black Hawks vs. the  
New York Rangers at Madison  
Square Garden  
Channel 9

## MORNING

5 40	Today's Meditation	5
5 45	Town and Farm	5
5 50	Thought for the Day	2
5 55	News	2
6 00	Sunrise Semester	2
	Education Exchange	5
	Lucy Erbe News	44
6 15	News	9
6 25	Reflections	7
6 30	Let's Speak English	2
	Today in Chicago	5
	Perspectives	7
	A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the wide range of college and current subjects	
	Five Minutes to Live By	9
6 35	Top O' the Morning	9
6 55	News	5
7 00	Morning News	2,7
	The Today Show	5
	Ray Rayner Show	9
7 05	Kennedy and Company	7
7 30	News	7
	TV High School	11
8 00	Captain Kangaroo	2
	News	7
8 05	TV College	11
8 30	Prize Movie	7
	The Accused (See Movie Guide)	
	Romper Room	9
	Black's Pre School Fun	26
9 00	The Lucy Show	2
	Dinah's Place	5
	Mothers-In-Law	9
	Sesame Street	11
	Stock Market Observer	26
9 15	The Newsmakers	26
9 30	Beverly Hillsbillies	2
	Concentration	5
	Jim Conway Show	9
10 00	Family Affair	2
	Sale of the Century	5
	News and Weather	26

10 25	Market Averages	26
10 30	Love of Life	2
	The Hollywood Squares	5
	That Girl	7
	Fashions in Sewing	9
	News and Weather	26
10 40	Exercise with Gloria	9
	Market Tone	26
10 55	News	9
	Commodity Prices	26
11 00	Where the Heart Is	2
	Jeopardy	7
	Bewitched	5
	Virginia Graham Show	9
	Art As an Investment	26
11 25	CBS Mid Day News	2
11 30	Search for Tomorrow	2
	The Who, What or Where Game	5
	A World Apart	7
	News and Weather	26
11 35	American Stock Exchange Report	26
11 45	Market Averages	26
11 55	News	5
	Commodity Prices	26

## AFTERNOON

12 00	News	2,5
	All My Children	7
	Bozo's Circus	9
	Business News	26
12 05	TV College	11
12 15	Lee Phillip Show	2
	Ask an Expert	26
	Ben Larson and a guest expert from an investment and/or insurance firm host an open phone program for viewers to phone in with their questions which will be answered on the air.	
12 30	As the World Turns	2
	Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
	Let's Make A Deal	7
12 45	Market Averages	26

## Wednesday, March 31

12 55	Commodity Prices	26
1 00	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
	Days of Our Lives	5
	Newlywed Game	7
	Mike Douglas Show	9
1 10	New York Stock Exchange	26
1 17	Board Room Review	26
	Market Indicators	26
1 30	Guiding Light	2
	The Doctors	5
	The Dating Game	7
	News	26
1 35	American Stock Exchange	26
1 55	Commodity Prices	26
2 00	The Secret Storm	2
	Another World	5
	General Hospital	7
	Dow Jones Business News	26
	News	32
2 10	What's Happening	32
	Mrs. Gwen Pittford, guidance counselor for School District 65 (Evanston), explains why the years between 11 and 14 hold great problems for pre-teens, and suggests how parents can help ease their child's transition into adulthood.	
2 15	Market Comment	26
2 25	Board Room Reviews	26
2 30	Edge of Night	2
	Bright Promise	5
	One Life to Live	7
	What's My Line	9
	News	26
	Gallop Gourmet	32
2 45	TV College	11
	American Stock Exchange	26
2 55	Market Wrap-up	26
3 00	Gomer Pyle-USMC	2
	Another World	5
	Dark Shadows	7
	Beat the Clock	9
	Speed Racer	32
	Unbeknownst to Speed, he is carrying a stolen jewel in the pineapple he must race across the finish line in order to win the Southern Hemisphere Race.	
3 30	The Early Show	2
	"Onionhead" (See Movie Guide)	
	David Frost Show	5
	The 3:30 Movie	7
	"Gypsy" Pt. II (See Movie Guide)	
	Garfield Goose	9
	Sesame Street	11
	Cartoon Town	32
4 00	Flipper	9
	"The Gulf Between" When Kathryn Terrence visits Porter Ricks, Bud is convinced that she is trying to trick his father into marrying her. Stars Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden and Flipper.	
	Black's Pre School Fun	26
4 30	The Flintstones	9
	Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
	Soul Train	26

	The Addams Family	32
5 00	News	2,5,7
	What's New	11
	The Flying Nun	32
	The Tek Osborn Show	44
	A telephone talk show.	
5 05	News	9
5 30	News	7
	Gilligan's Island	9
	"Voodoo" While exploring an island cave, Gilligan discovers relics of an earlier civilization. When he makes gifts of the objects, the castaways discover that the relics have a curse on them. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.	
	TV College	11
	Spanish Drama	26
	The Rifleman	32
	The beautiful, headstrong young daughter of a prosperous North Fork rancher is found murdered, and Lucas helps to solve the mystery with a simple clue of a half-smoked cigar.	

## EVENING

6 00	News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
	Dick Van Dyke Show	9
	"The Cat Burglar" A phantom burglar pillages the Petrie home, but the police are baffled as to how he did it. Starring Dick Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore, and Morey Amsterdam.	
	The Munsters	32
	"Underground Munster" When the Munster family pet breaks house rules, Herman scares him away with the threat of punishment and he winds up in the city sewer system. The mayor is convinced that the rumor about a monster in the sewers is a political move to embarrass him out of office and doesn't take it seriously.	
	Especially Irene	44
	With Irene Hughes	
6 05	Shopping News	44
6 10	Race Track News	44
6 15	Italian Panorama	11
	Spanish News	26
6 30	Men at Law	2
	Guest star: Lee Grant. A housewife becomes the chief suspect in the mysterious wounding of her husband.	
	The Men from Shiloh	5,17
	Stewart Granger as Colonel Mackenzie, the owner of Shiloh Ranch. "Colonel Mackenzie Versus the West."	
	Colonel Mackenzie becomes embroiled in a battle with the cattlemen's association over the hanging of an alleged cattle rustler. Guest stars are Elizabeth Ashley, Martha Hyer, Don DeFore and John Larch.	
	The Courtship of Eddie's Father	7

# Wednesday, March 31

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

<b>Pro Hockey</b>	9	<b>Four-In-One</b>	5
Black Hawks vs N.Y. Rangers		San Francisco International Airport—Starring Lloyd Bridges as airport manager Jim Conrad and Clu Gulager as Bob Hatten, head of airport security	
<b>This is the Life</b>	11	"Emergency Alert" As an anti-war gesture, a scientist plots to detonate a military gas shipment	
<b>Don Camuto Show</b>	26	<b>The Young Lawyers</b>	7
<b>Get Smart</b>	32	<b>Perry Mason</b>	9
"All in the Mind" Smart poses as an army colonel, with Agent 99 as his secretary, to trap a psychiatrist suspected of obtaining top secrets for KAOS from his unwitting government patients		<b>Masterpiece Theatre</b>	11
<b>Sig Sakowicz Show</b>	44	"The First Churchills"	
<b>7:00—Room 222</b>	7	<b>Buenos Noches Amigos</b>	26
<b>The French Chef</b>	11	<b>Of Lands and Seas</b>	32
"Pizza Variations"		"Norway—The Bold Vikings"	
<b>The Rising Generation of the Meatchem Youth Center</b>	26	The viewer meets modern-day Vikings and learns of their customs and way of life	
Rose Meatchem director of the Center, presents the many activities available for youths in this South Side youth center		<b>News</b>	44
Featured each week are afro dancing, crafts, music, singing, etc (Live)		<b>9:45—Ski News</b>	44
<b>The Avengers</b>	32	<b>10:00—News, Weather, Sports</b>	2,5,7,9
"All Done With Mirrors" Guthrie, a tall, bespectacled thirty-five-year old man, stumbles and falls on the edge of a cliff. A voice makes him back off to the cliff edge and fall to his death His spectacles fall off and the voice, now chuckling seems to come from the spectacles, as a light flares across them. Mother sends Tara to investigate		<b>Golden Years</b>	11
<b>Divorce Dilemma</b>	44	"Housing and Living Arrangements"	
<b>7:30—To Rome with Love</b>	2	<b>Supplimente Maria</b>	26
The Endicott family helps Uncle Charley look for an Italian girl friend from World War I and Robbie and Katie plan a second honeymoon in the Eternal City		<b>The Honeymooners</b>	32
<b>The Smith Family</b>	7	"Unconventional Behavior" Talked into taking their wives to the Raccoon's convention, Ralph and Ed end up in the wrong berths and on the wrong train	
<b>The Great American Dream Machine</b>	11	<b>Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks</b>	44
<b>Italian Variety Show</b>	26	<b>10:30—Merv Griffin Show</b>	2
<b>News</b>	44	<b>Tonight Show</b>	5
<b>8:00—Medical Center</b>	2	<b>Dick Cavett Show</b>	7
The director of a ghetto clinic endangers its future by refusing to make reports on his patients to the police. Guest star William Devane.		<b>WGN Presents</b>	9
<b>Kraft Music Hall</b>	5	"10 North Frederick" (See Movie Guide)	
"A Salute to the Oscars" with Michele Lee, Frank Gorshin and Stiller & Meara		<b>Designing Women</b>	11
<b>The Johnny Cash Show</b>	7	<b>Movie 32</b>	32
<b>Felony Squad</b>	32	"The Clipper Ship" (See Movie Guide)	
"The Law and Order Blues" Sam tries to help a mistrustful African recover money he lost in a charity swindle.		<b>News</b>	44
<b>Paul Harvey Report</b>	44	<b>11:00—Paul Harvey Report</b>	44
<b>8:30—Musica Nortena</b>	26	<b>11:30—Underground News</b>	44
<b>Truth or Consequences</b>	32	<b>12:00—The Late Show</b>	2
<b>News of the Psychic World</b>	44	"Voice in the Mirror" (See Movie Guide)	
<b>With Paul Miller</b>		<b>The Allen Show</b>	5
<b>9:00—Hawaii Five-O</b>	2	<b>Howard Miller's Chicago</b>	7
		Scheduled Guest, Famous divorce lawyer Charles V. Merz, founder and president of the American Society for the Defense of Men and champion of Men's Lib, tells about divorce and men's rights.	
		<b>News</b>	32
		<b>12:30—News</b>	9
		<b>1:00—Farm Forum</b>	5
		<b>Reflections</b>	7
		<b>Late Movie</b>	9
		"Sapphire" (See Movie Guide)	
		<b>1:30—News</b>	5
		<b>2:10—News</b>	2
		<b>2:15—Meditation</b>	2
		<b>2:45—Up to the Minute News</b>	9
		<b>2:50—Five Minutes to Live By</b>	9

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**HERALD**

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# TV MAILBAG



Recently Penny on the program **AS THE WORLD TURNS** just returned home from London. Somehow she seems to look so much different. Is she Rosemary Prinz?

—H. B.  
Palatine, Illinois

**ANSWER:**

We have been having a number of inquiries about this, and according to the people at CBS, the lady is not Rosemary Prinz, the original Penny, but is Phoebe Dorin.

Miss Prinz joined a short-lived serial on ABC and is now doing a live Broadway show, **LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS**, which will be in Chicago in May.

\*\*\*

I read in the newspaper that Los Angeles High School collapsed during the earthquake. What is ROOM 222 going to do about it? Keep on showing re-runs, get a new school or what?

—Lynn McNamara  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

**ANSWER:**

The show does not depend on LA High School, because very few shots are actually filmed outside the high school, which has not collapsed, but has been badly damaged enough to be condemned. Most of the use of the school is in shots taken long ago, for the opening and closing. Next year, however, they will probably switch to another school.

\*\*\*

Is it true that **DARK SHADOWS** will be going off the air sometime in April? If so, why are they taking it off, and is there a way to prevent it from going off the air? It's a good show for anyone who has a good imagination.

—Andy Balogh  
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

**ANSWER:**

The geniuses at ABC Television have decided that **DARK SHADOWS** has worn out its welcome, and it is to go off the air April 5. What makes this decision even more brilliant is that they are replacing the show with that old clunker **PASSWORD**.

I hope everyone who likes this show will send their protests to ABC Television, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York.

\*\*\*

I would like to know what the name of the person is who played Bert in **BERT'S PLACE**. My husband says he is the same person who plays **ARNIE**. I said they are two different people.

Please settle this and tell me who is right. Me or him.

—Mrs. C. Cangialosi  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

**ANSWER:**

Well, there is a bit of confusion here, but I think the program you are calling **BERT'S PLACE** was the series called **THE GOOD GUYS**, with Herb Edelman and Bob Denver.

Although Herb Edelman looks somewhat like the star of **ARNIE**, the star of that series is really Herschel Bernardi, so you are right.

\*\*\*

Hi! This is the first time I'm writing. I'm 12 years old and don't know the difference between the producer and the director of a show. Please tell me because I have often wondered.

—Ruth Weinberg  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

**ANSWER:**

Since I'm sure that a lot of people would like to know the difference, I'll tell you.

A producer puts together a show, often hiring the actors

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and even getting financial support for the project.

A director directs the actors and decides camera angles, and generally is in charge of the whole production as it is being put together.

I would like to thank those who put the movie on TV recently of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. It was the loveliest thing I ever saw on TV. Who could I send my thanks to? Also, I like the **PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE** movies very much.

**ANSWER:**

You can write to the people at WGN Television, 2501 Bradley Place in Chicago to express your appreciation.

Apparently other people share your enthusiasm because they will show more of the Eddy-MacDonald movies on Channel 9.

I am surprised at the mail we get for **PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE**. It seems to have a very loyal audience, despite stiff competition from network shows.

\*\*\*

I've heard a rumor that my favorite show **MOD SQUAD** will be going off the air. Is this true?

**ANSWER:**

Not at all. Tuesday night is a great success for ABC, and **MOD SQUAD** is a big part of that success.

\*\*\*

I have two friends who like Elvis Presley and every time I go over to their house they play his records.

They love Elvis and I hate him. My favorite star is Bobby Sherman. I would like to know when Bobby Sherman will star in a movie.

**ANSWER:**

Bobby may never be in any movies, since his limited talent confines him pretty much to

singing. If Bobby Sherman is around as long as Elvis Presley as a first-rate star, then maybe Bobby might be able to stand as tall as Elvis.

\*\*\*

I like **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** and I was wondering if you could tell me her age and if she is married and if she has any children, and where I could write her.

**ANSWER:**

Carol is 36, is married and has 12 children (most by a previous marriage), and you can write to her in care of CBS Television City, Hollywood, California.

\*\*\*

Will you kindly tell us if the lady now playing in **AS THE WORLD TURNS** is the same Rosemary Prinz who played on that show for so long. Somehow she doesn't look the same.

**ANSWER:**

The reason she looks different is because she is not Rosemary Prinz.

The current woman playing Penny on **AS THE WORLD TURNS** is Phoebe Dorin.

Miss Prinz will be in Chicago in May in a touring company of **LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS**.

\*\*\*

I was wondering who plays the role of Herman in **THE MUNSTERS**.

Is Herman really that tall or is Lily just that short?

**ANSWER:**

Fred Gwynne plays Herman, and he is very tall. He once played on **CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?**

\*\*\*

All those who wish to protest the taking off of **DARK SHADOWS** may write to: ABC Television, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York.

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# TIME

## Highlights

**6:30 p.m.**  
**The Flip Wilson Show**  
 With Guests Tim Conway, Sandy Duncan and Johnny Brown.  
**Channel 5**

**9:00 p.m.**  
**The Dean Martin Show**  
 Dean's guests include Ernest Borgnine, Peggy Lee and Dom De Luise.  
**Channel 5**

**DE LUISE**

### MORNING

5:40	Today's Meditation	5
5:45	Town and Farm	5
5:50	Thought for the Day	2
5:55	News	2
6:00	Sunrise Semester	2
	Education Exchange	5
	Lus Uthe News	44
6:15	News	9
6:25	Reflections	7
6:30	Let's Speak English	2
	Today in Chicago	5
	Perspectives	7
	A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects	
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6:35	Top O' the Morning	9
6:55	News	5
7:00	Morning News	2,7
	The Today Show	5
	Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05	Kennedy and Company	7
7:30	News	7
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	2
	News	7
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	Black's Pre School Fun	26
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	Dinah's Place	5
	Muthers-In-Law	9
	Sesame Street	11
	Stock Market Observer	26
9:15	The Newsmakers	26
9:30	Beverly Hills	2
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	Jim Conway Show	9
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	Sale of the Century	5
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10:25	Market Averages	26
10:30	Love of Life	2
	The Hollywood Squares	5
	That Girl	7
	Fashions in Sewing	9
	News and Weather	26
10:40	Exercise with Gloria	9
	Market Tone	26
10:55	News	9
	Commodity Prices	26
11:00	Where the Heart Is	2
	Jeopardy	5
	Bewitched	7
	Virginia Graham Show	9
	Investment Today	26
11:25	CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30	Search for Tomorrow	2
	The Who, What or Where Game	5
	A World Apart	7
	News and Weather	26
11:35	American Stock	26
	Exchange Report	26
11:45	Market Averages	26
11:55	News	5
	Commodity Prices	26

### AFTERNOON

12:00	News	2,5
	All My Children	7
	Bozo's Circus	9
	Business News	26
12:05	TV College	11
12:15	Lee Phillip Show	2
	Ask an Expert	26
	Ben Larson and a guest expert from an investment and/or insurance firm host an open-phone program for viewers to phone in with their questions which will be answered on-the-air.	
12:30	As the World Turns	2
	Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
	Let's Make A Deal	7

## Thursday, April 1

12:45	Market Averages	26
12:55	Commodity Prices	26
1:00	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
	Days of Our Lives	5
	Newlywed Game	7
	Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10	New York	26
	Stock Exchange	26
1:17	Board Room Review	26
	Market Indicators	26
1:30	Guiding Light	2
	The Doctors	5
	The Dating Game	7
	News	26
1:35	American Stock	26
	Exchange	26
1:55	Commodity Prices	26
2:00	The Secret Storm	2
	Another World	5
	General Hospital	7
	Dow Jones Business News	26
	News	32
2:10	What's Happening	32
	Texas sociologist Bill Manning takes us on a trip to explore the exotic culture of the Kuna natives of the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama.	
2:15	Market Comment	26
2:25	Board Room	26
	Reviews	26
2:30	The Edge of Night	2
	Bright Promise	5
	One Life to Live	7
	What's My Line	9
	News	26
	Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45	TV College	11
	American Stock	26
	Exchange	26
2:55	Market Wrap-up	26
3:00	Gomer Pyle-USMC	2
	Another World	5
	Dark Shadows	7
	Beat the Clock	9
	Focus on Futures	26
	Speed Racer	32
	Speed is assigned to discover the source of the remote control force which has been taking over driverless cars and steering them to destruction.	
3:30	The Early Show	2
	"Rocketship X-M" (See Movie Guide)	
	David Frost Show	5
	The 3:30 Movie	7
	"A Summer Place" Pt. I (See Movie Guide)	
	Garfield Goose	9
	Cooking Around the World	26
	With Bee Beyer, author and cooking lecturer. Helpful hints on how to perk up everyday meals with gourmet dishes that are easy to prepare. A complete menu is given, with demonstrations on how to prepare the dishes.	
	Sesame Street	11
	Cartoon Town	32
4:00	Batman	9
	"Greatest Mother of Them All"	

	Ma Parker and her criminal brood have invaded Gotham. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.	
	Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30	The Flintstones	9
	Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
	Soul Train	26
	The Addams Family	32
5:00	News	2,5,7
	What's New	11
	The Flying Nun	32
	The Tek Osborn Show	44
	A telephone talk show.	
5:05	News	9
5:30	News	7
	Gilligan's Island	9
	"Where There's A Will" Mr. Howell revises his will, leaving each castaway a valuable piece of his estate in appreciation for the friendship shown to him during his "internal disorder of the gastronomic tract." The castaways decide to hold a surprise feast in his honor. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale, and Jim Backus.	
	Charlie's Pad	11
	Spanish Drama	26
	The Rifleman	32
	Lucas agrees to ride shotgun on the North Fork stage as a favor to his friend, Banker Hamilton, who is shipping a large amount of gold. When the stage is held up, the outlaws hold Mark as a hostage.	
5:45	The Storyteller	11

### EVENING

6:00	News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
	I Love Lucy	9
	"The Girls Go into Business" It's touch and go for Lucy and Ethel when they buy a dress shop on a shoe-string, so to speak, and promptly go into the red. Starring Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance and William Frawley.	
	Your Senator's Report	11
	The Munsters	32
	"Grandpa's Lost Wife" While looking through the missing persons file, Herman comes across a picture of Grandpa, with a claim for a thousand dollars reward for information leading to his arrest. Although Herman contemplates turning in the old man, he is dissuaded by Lily, who talks him into finding out why Grandpa is wanted.	
	Especially Irene	44
	With Irene Hughes	
6:05	Shopping News	44
6:10	Race Track News	44
6:15	TV College	11
	Philosophy 215	
	Spanish News, Weather	
	Sports	26
6:30	Family Affair	2

# Thursday, April 1

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. Lady Marchwood comes to New York to watch her horse race and to spend time with her friend, Mr. French. Guest star: Ida Lupino.	8:30—Adam-12	5
Flip Wilson Show	"Log 86—Reason to Run"	
Flip's guests are Tim Conway, Sandy Duncan and Johnny Brown.	Malloy and Reed investigate a burglary at a riding school owned by a former movie star (Rod Cameron).	
Alas Smith and Jones	Dan August	7
Star Trek	Dragnet	9
"For the World Is Hollow and I Have Touched the Sky" A hollow world, camouflaged as an asteroid, enslaves a dying Dr. McCoy as Kirk and Spock witness its journey toward destruction. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley.	"Vice—DR-30" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon pose as implement buyers at a convention where gamblers are luring "strangers in town" to a private game.	
Don Canuto Show	Elias Diaz Perez Show	26
Get Smart	Truth or Consequences	32
"I'm Only Human" Smart plants spy dog Fang in a KOAS kennel suspected of brainwashing dogs to kill their scientist masters.	News of the	
Sig Sakowitz Show	Psychic World	44
7:00—Jim Nabors Hour	with Paul Miller	
Guests: Glen Campbell	8:45—R. Spivak at	
Washington Week	The Piano	11
In Review	9:00—Dean Martin Show	5
Ayuda (Help)	Dean is host to Ernest Borgnine, Peggy Lee and Dom DeLuise.	
The Avengers	Perry Mason	9
"Bizarre" Steed and Tara encounter a highly commercialized cemetery, where bodies have a habit of popping in and out of their coffins—even after they are buried!	Our People	11
Divorce Dilemma	Tony Quintana Show	26
7:30—Ironside	Of Lands and Seas	32
"Grandmother's House" Ironside receives aid from a 10-year-old girl (Nevada Spencer) in his attempt to recover an elderly socialite's (Jesse Royce Landis) stolen jewels. Burr DeBenning is guest co-star.	News	44
Bewitched	9:30—Passage to Adventure	7
It Takes a Thief	Jim Stewart and Ed Brigham explore the American West.	
"Situation Red" Al Mundy's lockpicking skills are needed when a sick man initiates a nuclear bomber attack from the President's military command post. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne. Guest Star: Barry Sullivan.	9:45—Ski News	44
Too Up	10:00—News	2,5,7,9
Teenage quiz in Jewish History.	Oceanography	
News	Simplimente Maria	26
8:00—CBS Thursday	The Honeymooners	32
Night Movie	William F. Buckley Jr.'s	
"Brainstorm" (See Movie Guide)	Firing Line	44
Danny Thomas	10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Man and His Art	Tonight Show	5
LaTremoude/Corte	Dick Cavett Show	7
Felony Squad	WGN Presents	9
"Flame Out!" Thrill-killer	"The Notorious Landlady" (See Movie Guide)	
Arnold Wyatt meets his last thrill when he encounters Detective Sergeant Sam Stone.	The Toy That Grew Up	11
Paul Harvey Report	Movie 32	32
	"Four Desperate Men" (See Movie Guide)	
	11:00—Paul Harvey Report	44
	11:30—Underground News	44
	12:00—Late Show	2
	"Cattle Queen of Montana" (See Movie Guide)	
	The Allen Show	5
	Howard Miller's Chicago	7
	James Hecht, former president and chairman of HOME (Housing Opportunities Made Equal), discusses discrimination in housing.	
	12:30—News	32
	12:55—News	9
	1:00—Page 3	5
	Reflections	7
	1:25—Late Movie	9
	"Ladies Who Do" (See Movie Guide)	
	1:30—News	5
	1:50—News	2
	1:55—Meditation	2
	3:05—Up to the Minute News	9
	3:10—Five Minutes to Live By	9

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Millicent Martin (left) and Patte Finley star as airline hostesses in "From a Bird's-Eye View," a new comedy series starting Monday, March 29 (6:30-7:00 p.m.) on the NEC Television Network. Jess Conrad is a guest star in "The Difficult Passenger," the first episode of the series.

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## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

### MOVIE RATINGS

- Poor
- Fair
- Good
- Excellent

### FRIDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"Soldier of Fortune" 7

(1955) Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. Hard-drinking, two-fisted gun runner rescues girl's husband, an American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China. Favorable. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-\*\*\*"Pillars of the Sky" 2

(1956) Starring Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone. A cynical sergeant fights the Indians with men whom he does not like, but learns to respect. Chandler tries to make his move with Malone while beating off the Indians. Until 5:00 p.m.

\*\*\*"Seven Thieves" 7

(B&W '60) Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger. The story of a great Monte Carlo robbery planned exactly like a scientific experiment. Excellent cast and far fetched plot help to make this an outstanding, entertaining film. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-"Cannon" 2

William Conrad, Vera Miles, Keenan Wynn. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*"Atlantis, The Lost Continent" 9

(1961) Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor. The fascinating science-fiction adventure story of a vast continent believed to have existed more than 20,000 centuries ago as told through the experience of a young fisherman who falls in love with the Princess of Atlantis, goes to the continent, is enslaved then gains his freedom through the Ordeal of Fire and Water, only to have a volcano erupt causing total destruction of Atlantis. Excellent special effects, but basically cornball stuff. Until 12:20.

"How to Make

A Monster" 32  
(1960) Stars Robert H. Harris, Paul Brinegar. A Hollywood make-up artist is pink-slipped by new management planning to make musicals and comedies instead of horror pictures, for which the artist created his remarkable monster makeups and made the studio famous. In retaliation, he vows to use the very monsters these men have rejected to destroy them. Lowest of the low. Until 12 midnight.

12:00-\*\*\*"A Bullet in Waiting" 2

(1954) Starring Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons. A sheriff and his prisoner make a forced landing on the desert and find themselves marooned with an old man and his daughter. Interesting human nature study. Until 1:40 a.m.

12:50-\*\*\*"Sands of Iwo Jima" 9

(B&W '49) Starring John Wayne, John Agar. The tough training of a U.S. Marine Sergeant gives a squad of rebellious men in New Zealand in 1943 results in the immortalized capture of the island of Iwo Jima. Wayne in best acting form; superb battle scenes. Until 3:00 a.m.

1:00-\*\*\*"The Disembodied" 5

(B&W '57) Paul Burke, Allison Hayes. Americans in the jungle are bewitched by voodoo into carrying out commands of young beautiful wife of doctor to the point of almost killing him. Standard chiller. Until 2:25 a.m.

### SATURDAY

9:30-"Life with Blondie" 9

Feature 1-(1946) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Daisy, the Bumstead dog, is named "pin-up pooch of the year." Dagwood, jealous of the dog's life, gets himself into the dog house with Blondie. Bad news! \*\*\*"Dimples"

Feature 11-1936-Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan. Shirley's a street minstrel who loves to sing and dance to earn a living for her grandfather. The "good ship lollipop" kid is at it again-tap-tap-tapping her way into your hearts. Until 12:30 p.m.

1:00-\*\*\*"Seven Cities of Gold" 9

(1955) Anthony Quinn, Michael Rennie. Spanish conquerors searching for fabled "Seven Cities Of Gold" in early Southern California, are led to help Father Serra found a string of missions instead. Based upon the famous Priest's life. Good cast-fair direction. Until 3:00 p.m.

**\*"First Men into Space"**

32  
(B&W-'60) Stars Marshall Thompson, Marla Landi. Test pilot Dan Prescott decides that he will stop at nothing short of becoming the first man into space. His rocket ship is besieged by meteor dust showers and he returns from space a blood seeking monster. Blah! Until 2:30 p.m.

**6:00-\*\*\*"Hideous Sun Demon"**

32  
Stars Robert Clarke, Patricia Manning. Dr. Gilbert McKenna, atomic physicist, is rushed to a hospital as the result of an accident in which he was exposed to an undue amount of radioactivity. While under observation at the hospital, he becomes a scaly, lizard-like creature. Fair. Until 7:30 p.m.

**7:00-\*\*\*"John Paul Jones"**

9  
(1959) Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan. The true-life story of the adventures and exploits of America's first great naval hero. Lacks much! Until 9:30 p.m.

**7:30-\*\*\*"The Countess from Hong Kong"**

5  
Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren. Sophia Loren stows away on luxury liner which Brando has booked passage on. He discovers her in his cabin and things really begin to happen. Watch it! Until 10:00 p.m.

**10:30-\*\*\*"You're Never Too Young"**

2  
(1955) Starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A zany Martin and Lewis escapade revolving around the theft of a large diamond. Fair! Until 12:40 a.m.

**\*\*\*"The Rare Breed"**

7  
(1966) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Drama of the West in the 1880's, dealing with the introduction of the Hereford cattle breed into the U.S. from England. Fascinating with funny moments. Until 12:40 a.m.

**\*\*\*"Werewolf of London"**

9  
(B&W-'35) Feature I—Henry Hull, Warner Oland. Doctor, bitten by a werewolf while on a trip to Tibet, returns to London; he discovers, when the full moon shines, he's a werewolf. Good performances in an atmospheric horror tale.

**\*\*\*"Devil's Messenger"**

(1961) Feature II—Lon Chaney, Karen Kadler. The devil sends a beautiful murder victim as his emissary to earth with an envelope containing a formula for human destruction. Hazy plot! Until 1:40 a.m.

**11:30-\*\*\*"Marty"**

32  
(B&W-'55) Stars Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. The critics' choice! This masterpiece of pathos, human interest and humor delicately and

dramatically explores the plight of a "simple Joe" and a "plain Jane" in their desperate search for love. Borgnine won an Oscar for his performance as the Bronx butcher. Until 1:15 a.m.

**12:40-\*\*\*"Crime Without Passion"**

7  
(B&W-'34) Claude Rains, Margo. Lawyer gets involved with a crime and tries to clear himself by criminal means. Bizarre, fascinating melodrama. Until 2:15 a.m.

**1:55-\*\*\*"Johnny Apollo"**

9  
(B&W-'40) Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan. Idolized father is indicted for embezzlement and his bitter son turns to a life of crime until love provides help for both. The good acting improves film. Until 3:40 a.m.

**SUNDAY**

**10:30-\*\*\*"The Walking Hills"**

32  
(B&W-'49) Stars Randolph Scott, Ella Raines, John Ireland, Arthur Kennedy. A long-lost gold treasure, buried in the Walking Hills, attracts a varied group of adventurers.

**12:00-\*\*\*"Charlie Chan in Egypt"**

9  
(1937) Warner Oland, Pat Paterson. A weird murder attracts Charlie Chan and he's off to find the killer and prevent another murder.

**1:00-\*\*\*"Snow Creature"**

32  
(B&W-'54) Stars Paul Langton, Leslie Denison.

**1:30-\*\*\*"Love in the Afternoon"**

9  
(B&W-'57) Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper. The winsome, lovely daughter of a Paris detective who specializes in obtaining evidence in affairs of the heart, falls in love with a sort of international Casanova.

**2:00-\*\*\*"Kill No More"**

5  
Starring Lew Ayres, Julie Adams and Robert Webber. A dedicated top scientist takes a secret file home and is intimidated when his friend turns out to be a spy who photographs the secret information. Until 3:00 p.m.

**3:30-\*\*\*"Midnight Patrol"**

32  
(B&W) Policemen Laurel and Hardy are sent to investigate a suspected burglary.

**4:00-\*\*\*"Son of Lassie"**

9  
(1945) Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp. Lassie's pup Laddie, shows no signs of emulating his talented mother. When his master returns from R.A.F. training, Laddie has grown up, and one day climbs into his plane just as he is leaving on a reconnaissance flight over occupied Norway.

**4:30-\*\*\*"Sunday in New York"**

7  
(1964) Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor, Robert

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**Entertainment Features**

London-born Monica Evans made her American stage debut in "The Odd Couple," the Neil Simon comedy directed by Mike Nichols. The young actress also played Cecily Pigeon in tandem with Carol Shelley, as her sister Gwendolyn, in the subsequent movie. Both enact their original roles in the ABC Television Network series, "The Odd Couple."

The daughter of Lewis and Lillian Evans, Monica attended the Nunshead School for Girls in London, moved on to secondary school, and then trained for three years at the

Central School for Speech and Drama. She later performed in repertory in Scotland, Birmingham, Manchester, and at the famed Windsor Theatre Royal.

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5:30-\*\*\*"I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" 32  
(1951) Stars Michael London, Yvonne Lime, Whit Bissell A sensitive teenage student seeks medical assistance from an analyst recommended by his school principal

8:00-\*\*\*"The Pride and the Passion" 32  
(1957) Stars Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren In a lavish spectacle of men and women in war, valiant guerrillas drag a gigantic siege cannon on an agonizing trek across Spain to challenge Napoleon's ferocious "Grand Armee"

10:30-\*\*\*"This Earth Is Mine" 2  
Starring Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons The granddaughter of one of California's largest vineyard growers falls in love with the illegitimate son of her grandfather's son in law and almost loses him

\*\*\*"War and Peace" 7  
(1956) Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer Tolstoy's classic and monumental novel comes to life in this story of Czarist Russia as it prepares to face the armies of Napoleon  
\*\*\*"Topper Takes a Trip" 32  
(1939) Stars Constance Bennett, Roland Young and Billie Burke

## MONDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"The Day the Earth Stood Still" 7  
(B&W '51) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal. Events that occur after a strange space craft lands in Washington, D.C.

3:30-\*\*\*"Draughton Wells Massacre" 2  
(1957) Starring Barry Sullivan, Mona Freeman Law-breakers, renegades and fast-shooting lawmen are caught in a stockade with the threat of an attack by Apaches Action packed scenes

\*\*\*"John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" 7  
(65) Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov, Richard Crenna. A pilot dubbed "wrongway" and a magazine photographer-writer dubbed "iceberg" get together when she smuggles into a harem where he had mistakenly landed in a desert kingdom, being forced to coach a native football team to defeat Notre Dame.

8:00-\*\*\*"The Big Country" 5  
(1958) Starring Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston and Burl Ives James McKay arrives from Baltimore to marry the pampered daughter of a

prominent ranch owner and soon becomes involved in a long-standing feud over water rights

\*\*\*"Long Ride Home" 7  
(1967) Stars Glenn Ford, George Hamilton, and Inger Stevens Drama of war and vengeance during the final stages of the Civil War

10:30-\*\*\*"Dinner at Eight" 9  
(1934) Marjorie Dressler, John Barrymore The private lives of guests invited to a fashionable dinner party are revealed dramatically in this motion picture based on George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's hit play Excellent comedy

\*\*\*"Pretty Boy Floyd" 32  
(1960) Stars John Ericson, Barry Newman, Roy Fant. The story of a killer, based on actual events in the life of Charles Arthur Floyd.  
12 30 a.m.

12:00-\*\*\*"Tumbleweed" 2  
(1953) Starring Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson. A wagon train is attacked by Indians, a young guard leaves to arrange a truce with the chief and he is later blamed for the massacre. Blatant  
1:15-\*\*\*"Panther Island" 9  
(B&W '48) Johnny Sheffield, Allene Robert Native girl and jungle boy stalked by snarling killers

## TUESDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"Another Thin Man" 7  
(B&W '39) William Powell, Myrna Loy The famous sleuth and his wife get mixed up with a wealthy man of business who fears for his life, grasping relatives who busily contemplate their share of his will.

3:30-\*\*\*"The Midnight Story" 2  
(B&W '57) Starring Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan. A traffic cop, outraged over the murder of a parish priest, resigns to carry out his own investigation

\*\*\*"Gypsy" 7  
(1962) Pt 1. Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. An ambitious stage mother promotes her two daughters in stage careers that take them through tank towns all over the country

7:30-\*\*\*"The Sheriff" 7  
Original 90-minute film made especially for ABC, stars Osame Davis and his wife Ruby Dee with Kyle Johnson and Kaz Garas A contemporary drama tells how a black lawman's career is endangered when his town is engulfed by racial tension Made for TV.

8:00-\*\*\*"The Big Country" 5

(1958) Part II. See movie guide Mon. Mar. 29. 8:00 p.m. Channel 5. Until 10:00 p.m.

# 10:30-\*\*\*"Broken Lance" 9

(1954) Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. Texas cattle baron finds his power disintegrating when conflict arises between sons of his first and second marriages.

# \*\*\*"The Devil's Disciple" 32

(B&W-'59 British) Stars Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Sir Laurence Olivier. A ham-fisted Colonial and the village parson take on the cream of the Redcoats.

# 12:00-\*\*\*"The Happy Time" 2

(B&W-'52) Starring Charles Boyer, Marsha Hunt. The story of a French-Canadian family in Ottawa in the 1920's. Pleasant.

# 12:55-\*\*\*"On The Beat" 9

(B&W-'62 British) Norman Wisdom, Jennifer Jayne. If ever a man was told to "go chase yourself and did it, that man is Norman Pitkin, London Bobbie.

## WEDNESDAY

# 8:30-\*\*\*"The Accused" 7

(B&W-'48) Loretta Young, Robert Cummings, Wendell Corey. A school teacher accidentally kills an amorous student and then tries to hide the crime. Taut thriller! Until 10:30 a.m.

# 3:30-\*\*\*"Onionhead" 2

(1958) Starring Andy Griffith, Felicia Farr, Walter Matthau. The experience of a young, naive rookie who serves as a Coast Guard cook during World War II. "Gypsy"

Pt. II. See movie guide Tues. Mar. 30 3:30 p.m. Channel 7. Until 5:00 p.m.

# 10:30-\*\*\*"Ten North Frederick" 9

(B&W-'58) Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi. Story deals with the wealthy Chapin family, residents of a typical small city whose private lives form a startling contrast to that side of them which is exposed to the public.

# \*\*\*"The Clipper Ship" 32

(1957) Stars Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers. A beautiful young widow and shipowner falls in love aboard her own ship with a political prisoner being deported to South America for execution.

# 12:00-\*\*\*"Voice In The Mirror" 2

(B&W-'58) Starring Richard Egan, Julie London. A man recalls his past as an alcoholic and the battle to straighten out his life. Effectively!

# 1:00-\*\*\*"Sapphire" 9

(1958-British) Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell. Scotland Yard investigates girl's murder.

## THURSDAY

# 8:30-\*\*\*"Bird of Paradise" 7

(1951) Jeff Chandler, Louis Jourdan. French adventurer accompanies son of an island ruler back to the place of his birth and finds love. Grandly filmed but vapid south seas tale. Until 10:30 a.m.

# 3:30-\*\*\*"Rocketship X-M" 2

(1950) Starring Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen. A doomed rocketship loses its course for the moon and lands on Mars. Nice photography, good acting. Until 5:00 p.m.

# \*\*\*"A Summer Place" 7

(1959) Pt. I. Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire. Young love and an old romance threaten to destroy two families during a summer holiday off the coast of Maine. Excellent music score. Until 5:00 p.m.

# 8:00-\*\*\*"Brainstorm" 2

(1965) Starring Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews and Viveca Lindfors. A man plans to eliminate the husband of the woman he loves. Contrived plot. Until 10:00 p.m.

# 10:30-\*\*\*"The Notorious Landlady" 9

(B&W-'62) Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak. London: Young State Department official rents a flat in the home owned by a beautiful mysterious woman suspected of murdering her husband. Sets out to prove her innocence. Off beat comedy mystery. Until 12:55 a.m.

# \*\*\*"Four Desperate Men" 32

(1960-Australian) Stars Aldo Ray, Heather Sears, Neil McCallum. Four men making a prison break are forced to take refuge on a tiny island fortress in the middle of Sydney Harbour. They threaten to blow up a large area of Sydney unless the authorities adhere to their demands. Heavy!! Until 12:30 a.m.

# 12:00-\*\*\*"Cattle Queen Of Montana" 2

(1954) Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan. The daughter of a man who was murdered for his land fights for control of his property and accepts the friendship of the Indians. Words louder than action. Until 2:00 a.m.

# 1:25-\*\*\*"Ladies Who Do" 9

(B&W-'63-British) Robert Morley, Peggy Mount. Cleaning women in financial offices get tips on the stock market from waste baskets and blotting pads of their employers, then form a stock-buying syndicate. Mild satire. Until 3:05 a.m.

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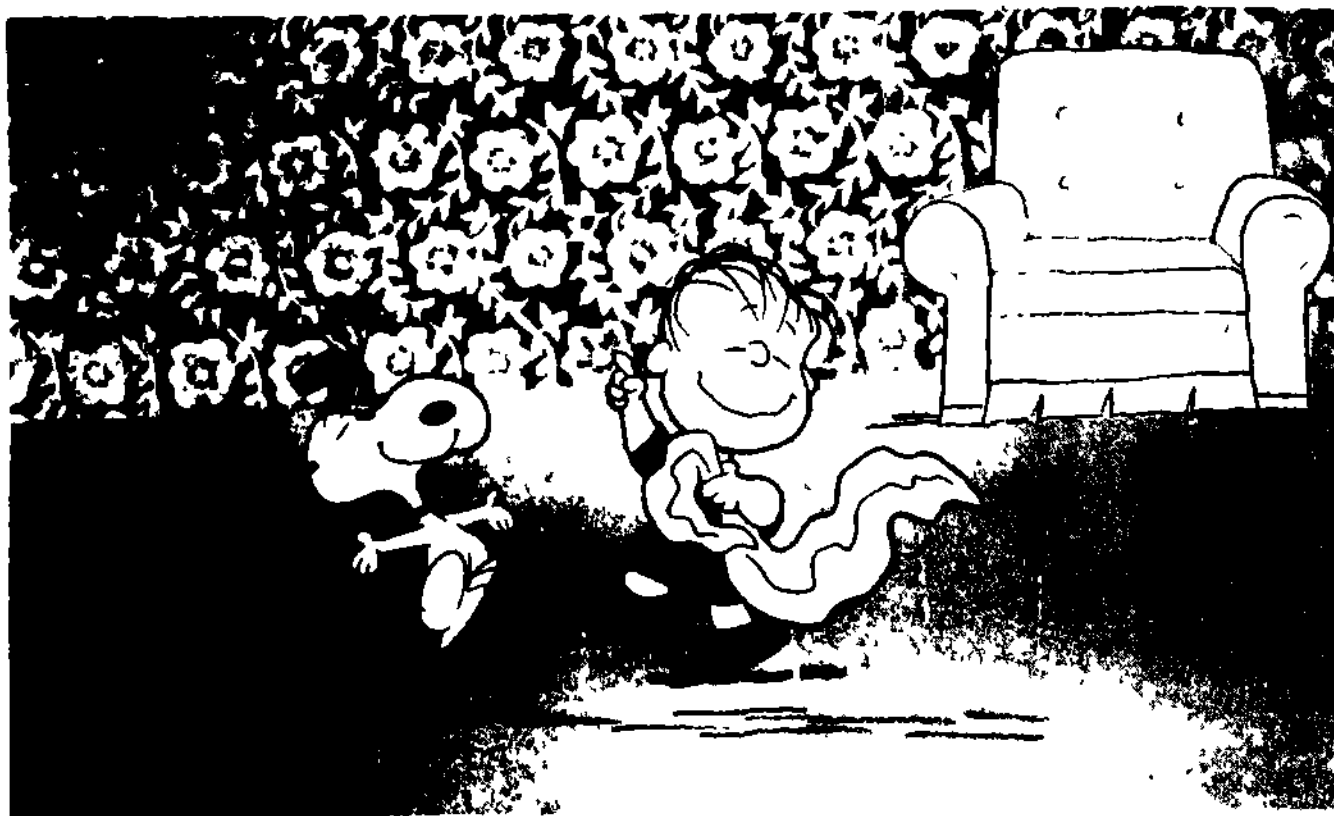
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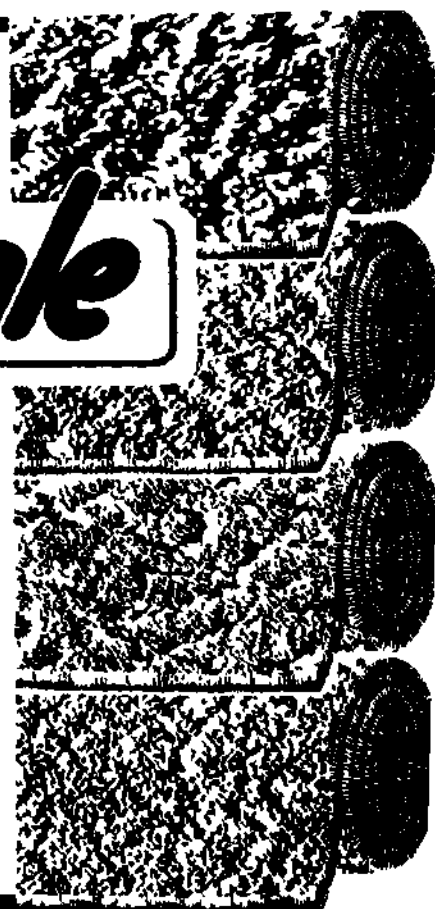
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Helping hand—Elaine Giftos supplies guidance for a recently blinded pickpocket, played by Milt Kamen, on "The Interns" Friday, April 2 (6:30-7:30 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.



Arnie Nuvo (Herschel Bernardi) is comforted by his secretary Felicia (Elaine Shore) after being ordered by his boss to shave off his mustache, on "Arnie" Saturday, April 3 (8:00-8:30 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.



Vocalist-composer Melanie sings her own "Look What They've Done to My Song," among other tunes, when she guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday, March 28 (7:00-8:00 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.

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Host Dean Martin is joined by guests Dom DeLuise (left) and Jimmy Stewart in this segment of the Thursday, April 8 colorcast of NBC Television Network's "The Dean Martin Show" (9-10 p.m.).



Doctor's house call—Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning physicist, discusses his vitamin experiment in preventing the common cold when he visits Dinah Shore on "Dinah's Place," Friday, April 2 (9:00-9:30 a.m.), on the NBC Television Network.

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Patte Finley plays airline stewardess Maggie Halston in "From a Bird's-Eye View," the weekly comedy series which is colorcast Mondays (6:30-7:00 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.



Flip Wilson, looking at faraway places on a transparent globe, is host of "The Record Makers," the "Bell System Family Theatre" special saluting world record setters in various fields, which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday, April 2 (6:30-7:30 p.m.).

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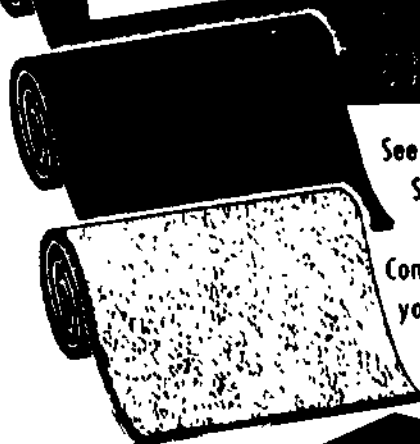
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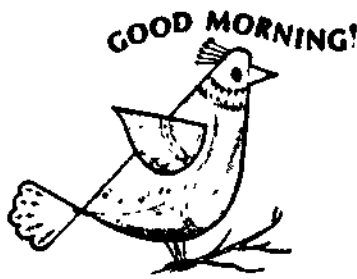
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TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in 40s.

13th Year—232

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, March 26, 1971

5 sections, 80 pages

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## Judge To Rule On GOP Slate Next Tuesday

Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford delayed ruling yesterday on whether the Republican, three-member trustee slate will appear on the April 20 municipal election ballot in Hanover Park.

He said he will make his decision Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in his Chicago Civic Center courtroom.

The candidates, William Rietz, Frank Dalla Valle Jr. and Thomas Evert, made an appeal before Judge Comerford yesterday to reinstate their names on the April ballot because the municipal electoral board removed them from the ballot last month.

In yesterday's proceedings, Hanover Park village Atty. William Davies, representing the municipal electoral board, asked the judge to dismiss the GOP appeal because it was not presented correctly.

Davies said the GOP's only recourse against an electoral board decision is challenging it as fraudulent.

Atty. Edward Hofert, representing the candidates disagreed.

THE THREE candidates intend to run as write-ins if they are not placed on the ballot.

The GOP candidates, along with four other independent candidates, were challenged by several Hanover Park residents. A total of 11 candidates are running for three trustee seats.

The GOP slate was challenged by resident Joseph Lewandowski on the method used to select candidates and filing. Briefly, the argument was that the GOP

was not an established political party in Hanover Park and therefore should have filed as an independent or new party.

Considering itself an established party, the GOP slate filed in December, instead of in February when other independents filed.

Since challenges must be made within 10 days of filing, GOP attorneys said Lewandowski's challenge was filed 51 day late and should not be considered valid.

THE ELECTORAL board, consisting of Mayor Baker, village Clerk Elaine Mars and Circuit Court Judge Helen McGuillicuddy, filling in for senior Trustee Gordon Jensen, took the GOP off the ballot. (Since Jensen is running for re-election, he could not sit on the board.)

The Republican slate for Hanover Park was a result of a coalition by the Hanover and Schaumburg Township GOP organizations. Top Hanover Park officials, including Mayor Baker and village Atty. William Davies, strongly objected to the national party running a slate in this spring's election.

Baker said at last week's village board meeting that he voted to remove the GOP slate from the April ballot because he had no sample or previous court decisions for any other course of action. Mrs. Mars and Judge McGuillicuddy have not said how they voted Feb. 26 though it is known it was a split decision.

Baker said Judge Comerford's decision could establish a national precedent.



CIRCLED BY AN admiring crowd of youngsters and parents the Berger Bros. circus put on a performance in the Laurel Hill Elementary School in Hanover Park. Two

of the performers showed off a two ring act in the small center stage of the all purpose room by using both inside and outside rings at the same time.

### A Herald Editorial

## Recommend Yes Vote On Fire Station

The Herald recommends that residents of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District go to the polls tomorrow in support of a \$500,000 bond issue to fund construction of a third station and provide for purchase of equipment to make the facility operable.

When the question was first presented to voters last December, our recommendation for its rejection was based almost wholly on district officials' apparent inability to paint a full and detailed financial picture relating to their proposal.

Need for the station, which would serve as headquarters for the district on its proposed site in the western end of Hoffman Estates has never been questioned.

During the past three months, fire district officials have made every possible effort to correct their earlier mistake — an error of omission made then by them in good conscience in order to conserve rapidly depleting tax funds.

Through the assistance of a citizens' committee, volumes of information pointing to the direct and swift need for the station have been compiled. Public meetings have been held for interested residents, and brochures prepared for a mass mailing.

It has been revealed that approval of the referendum will result in approximately \$5.50 in increased fire district taxes for the average homeowner and further pointed out that this boost is a bit less than the \$7 insurance rate increase that could occur if the issue fails.

Architectural sketches have been procured at no cost to the district, proposed bond retirement schedules presented, and additional information to satisfy the voter that the third station is expected to satisfy the needs of future growth of the district unless an unexpected change of character takes place in the village.

Rejection of the referendum at this point would surely result in drastic curtailment of fire protection and probably also eliminate the free emergency rescue service operated by the district in addition to insuring reclassification of the district and a boost in free insurance premiums.

District trustees have made a deliberate effort to satisfy every previous objection voiced by the Herald and including provision of two additional polling places and availability of absentee ballots.

## The Battle For A Park

TODAY THE HERALD begins the first of a continuing series on the battle between industry and conservation for a new state park in McHenry County. Lake Defiance is the object of the battle and is the proposed site of a 1,515-acre state park project. Urbandale, above, was the name of an exclusive gun club run by the lake's former owner, Urban Comes, a Chicago physician who sold the land in 1969 to the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, who now plans to mine it for gravel. The state, however, claims Lake Defiance is ecologically unique and must be preserved. For the story about this 12,000-year-old glacial lake's fight for survival, turn to Section 4, page 2.

## Mental Health Board Chairman Resigns

Dr. Bernard Powell formally submitted his resignation as chairman of the Schaumburg Township Board of Mental Health to the town board of auditors Thursday night.

With his resignation as chairman, Dr. Powell is to remain on the board, but no longer serve as its representative to a four-township mental health council. The council recently held a defeated referendum to provide for mental health facilities in the townships, including Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove, as well as Schaumburg.

"It is with a great deal of reluctance and with the feeling that the charges are not true facts, I would ask that the board accept my resignation as chairman," said Dr. Powell.

His move was the result of a mental health board meeting Monday, in which five of the six other members of that board demanded his resignation as their

chairman. They claimed he lacked leadership ability, overstepped his authority as chairman by ignoring their instructions and refusing to give them requested information, failed to communicate accurately with board members individually and failed to conduct meetings for an orderly flow of business. These faults, they said, promoted dissension on the board.

The town board accepted Dr. Powell's resignation "with regrets," but apparently will not investigate the charges.

The auditors considered holding a meeting with the mental health board members, "to find out what their problem is so that it doesn't happen again."

At such a meeting, suggested Daniel Stowe, auditor, the town board could either "prove or disprove" the charges. But on the recommendation of Dr. Powell and the suggestion of Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, clerk, the auditors directed the mental health board to select a new

chairman and report back to them.

"I could go on and defend myself, but I don't want to make myself that small. But at the same time, I don't think you should delay the acceptance of this, or obviously you will lose your whole board" of mental health, Dr. Powell said. He added, "your intentions to look into the matter are well taken."

Dr. Powell did receive a word of defense from Russell Anslow, town director of social services who termed the charges a "bunch of garbage."

But Mrs. Wojcik suggested the auditors leave the choice of the new chairman to the mental health board, "since the board has taken it on itself to say they don't want Dr. Powell as chairman."

The board will be directed to select a new chairman and representative to the four-township council, to send complete minutes of all meetings to the board of auditors and to send a representative to monthly auditors' meetings.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Policemen and firemen who render emergency aid at an accident or disaster scene would be free from negligence suits under legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has recommended the Federal Trade Commission adopt a proposal allowing consumers to cancel agreements with door-to-door salesmen within three days after the pact is made. (See story in Section 1, Page 12)

A bill that would stiffen the minimum penalties for crimes committed with dangerous weapons has passed the Illinois House. The bill calls for a minimum sentence of five years for the first conviction of those who commit robberies or violent crimes while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Illinois Senate Republicans blocked a Democratic attempt to add Illinois to the list of states immediately ratifying a federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlocked U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

54 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the third straight week the total has increased, the U.S. command announced.

### The Weather

A storm moving out of the Rockies dumped up to 12 inches of snow on the central plains. Heavy snow warnings were posted from extreme south central Nebraska and central Kansas to extreme southwest Iowa and west central Missouri.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	12
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	8

# Residents Will Decide Tomorrow

## Grading For Parking Lot At Library Is Scheduled

OPEN DAILY 9-9 • SAT. 6-6 • OPEN SUNDAY

# Schaumburg Twp. May Go Into Car Sticker Business

Schaumburg Township may go into the business next year of issuing yearly automobile stickers to car owners in unincorporated areas who want them.

The township has issued permanent stickers for several years. But the supply of permanent stickers is down to five, reported clerk Kathleen Wojcik Wednesday night. She suggested the township consider annual stickers as a convenience to residents of unincorporated areas.

The stickers are issued now, and would be in the future, strictly on a voluntary basis. The township cannot by law require any of its residents to buy the stickers. That power is reserved for villages and cities, board attorney Norman Samelson said. Persons living in unincorporated areas need not buy stickers from anyone.

But such persons frequently are stopped by police officials, who expect to see a municipal sticker on every car carrying Illinois license plates, Mrs. Wojcik said. The clerk's office frequently receives

telephone calls from police departments checking on the residency of persons they have stopped, said Mrs. Wojcik.

Providing stickers would be a service to these drivers, she said. Police would see the stickers, and have no reason to stop the drivers, or issue them tickets.

There are between 150 and 300 cars in the unincorporated areas, the board estimated. Mrs. Wojcik said she had received estimates between \$45 and \$75 for 500 stickers.

The board instructed her to investigate office costs for issuing the stickers and keeping records. She is to report back to the board, which then will set a charge sufficient to cover expenses if the program goes into effect in 1972.

The board also considered a request from the Cook County Township Officials Association for an additional \$200 in membership dues to support lobbying and a legal battle to return tax collection duties to town collectors. Currently, because of a legal ruling, the Cook County

tax collector receives taxes for all taxing bodies in the county. Formerly, township collectors were responsible for any taxes within their townships.

The board denied the request on advice of Samelson, who said there are other townships in the county with greater resources to finance the efforts. These townships also have a larger interest in reverting to the old system, said Samelson, and if they win the court fight Schaumburg Township will benefit with them.

The board approved hiring judges for the library board election April 6, and accepted results of a mental health referendum Feb. 27. The library will pay the costs of the board election.

## Red Ball Decal Project Could Be A Lifesaver

Bright red, four-inch round decals were delivered by the postman to Schaumburg homes this week for the Jaycees' Project Red Ball.

The purpose of the program is to save children's lives in the event of fire.

Tomorrow the Jaycees will be distributing the decals in the areas which were not on the original mailing list.

The Jaycees and the Schaumburg Fire Department urge residents to place the decals in the upper left hand corner of bedrooms where children sleep.

In the event of fire, the firemen will first check rooms with the decal displayed. National surveys show that small children usually go to their bedrooms


and hide under the bed or in a closet when fire breaks out. Those children are in danger of suffocating before firemen can locate them.

The Red Ball decal can save firemen valuable time in locating children.

Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen reminds parents that children should be given instructions on what to do in the event of a fire.


This includes instructing children on various methods of leaving the house during a fire, instructing them on proper use of the telephone in the event of an emergency and agreeing on a location outside of the home where the family will meet after the home has been evacuated,

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## Transit Trustee To Attend Conference

Frank Wallace, mass transit district trustee for Hanover Park will attend the April 7 Mass Transportation Conference in Chicago.

The mass transit district of which Hanover Park is a member formed recently at the urging of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul Railroad. The railroad urged formation of a district to make it eligible for federal funding for new equipment and operation of the present services.

Wallace reported to the board of trustees that the seminar sponsored by the research and statistics division of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry has many topics of interest to the new trustees.

The morning session will hold discussion of the current problems and frustrations of mass transportation, and new approaches to improving mass transportation in Metropolitan Chicago.

THREE APPROACHES will be outlined. The first is a south suburban mass transit district financed by rolling stock for Illinois Central Commuter services.

The second proposal is a plan to build the Chicago metropolitan area transportation system into a combined operation of all commuters' agencies.

The third, is a Chicago urban transit district with a distribution and loop subway system and downtown taxing area.

During lunch the National Railroad Passenger Corporation "Railpax" will be discussed.

CARL V. LYON administrator, Federal

Railroad Administration, Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C. will talk about the newly formed joint private and public corporation brought into being under the Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970. It is scheduled to begin operation May 1, to handle passenger traffic on designated routes of intercity railroads.

The afternoon sessions include talks on planning for mass transportation in metropolitan Chicago, Chicago area transportation study of highway plans and regional planning.

Wallace said the first meeting of the trustees was organizational and that he drew a four-year service term. Hanover Park will host the May 12 meeting of the trustees in the Village Hall on Lake Street.

Project co-chairmen are Marty Mayer and Joe Klodzinski.

The Jaycees going door-to-door Saturday may be identified by blue name tags and red berets. Any resident not contacted or those wanting additional Red Ball decals, may get them at the village hall, the fire department or from any Jaycee member.

Jaycee Pres. Denis Ledgerwood said,

## Cemetery Delays Quadrominium Action

Determination of ownership and historical value of a small cemetery, delayed the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Wednesday from taking any action on the Kaufman and Broad "quadrominium" proposal.

K & B, developers of Barrington Square townhouses in northwest Hoffman Estates, want to build condominiums, with four per building, referred to as quadrominiums.

The developer originally wanted to put the quadrominiums on 17 acres near Hassel Road, east of Barrington Road, but Wednesday showed the new site on the eastern-most border of K & B property, adjacent to the Multicon Hilldale Village complex, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said.

Some of the units would be adjacent to a small cemetery that is probably more than 100 years old, Regan said.

He said a title search should be made on the cemetery and he wants an opinion from the Illinois attorney general on the situation.

Regan also asked K & B to consider proper access to the cemetery.

He also asked the developer to make provisions for access to a well site located there.

K & B complied with an earlier request of the plan commission to have dedicated through streets in the quadrominium section.

Barrington Square townhouse owners appeared at the meeting to request that K & B not permit quadrominium owners to use the Governor's Club and other recreational amenities.

Regan said William Kennicott, K & B Illinois president agreed to the townhouse owners wishes.

Fred Weaver, Hoffman Estates park district president, asked what provisions K & B would make in the quadrominium site for open or recreation areas.

The board directed K & B to consider open space needs and the ramifications of the cemetery and return to the April 14 meeting, Regan said.

In other business, a dentist told the plan commission he wanted to build a medical facility on one lot at Higgins and Glenlake roads.

Regan asked that the owner of the lot and surrounding property return to the April 14 meeting to discuss development of the total site.

## Withdraw Variance Petition

Owners of property at Algonquin and Quentin roads have withdrawn a petition requesting a variance in the approved acreage for a planned unit development (PUD). Schaumburg trustees learned Tuesday.

Russell W. Parker, chairman of the village zoning board of appeals, told board members that Eric W. Kuntze, one of the owners of a 35-acre parcel zoned for PUD in 1969, has withdrawn his request for permission to develop a condominium complex on 10 acres of the land.

Following solution of problems between Kuntze and members of the Giessler family, ownership partners in the land, the original building program will be brought back for consideration in reduction of the total number of units and building height Parker said.

Following last month's hearing on the variance, zoning board members recommended denial of the variance petition although action on the part of trustees was deemed unnecessary by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel since the petition has now been withdrawn.

THE ORIGINAL proposal called for construction of 1,020 apartment units with a 20.1 acre density on the 35-acre tract.

The area, planned at that time for a completely adult community, would have consisted of 255 one bedroom units, 643 two bedroom apartments and 61 each three bedroom units and efficiencies.

To have been completed within five years from the issuance of PUD zoning, the development would also have contained an 8,000 ft. shopping center.

A \$100 per unit contribution to Schaumburg's proposed cultural center was also approved by the petitioner at the time the land was annexed to the village.

Representation of the revised plan to the zoning board of appeals is expected in the near future Parker said.

## MSD Seeking Federal Grant

A federal grant for more than \$11.5 million will be sought by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to subsidize costs for construction of the Salt Creek water reclamation plan in Schaumburg Township.

The MSD board yesterday voted to apply for federal funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as roughly one-third of the total project cost, expected to go over \$30 million.

The action was taken after the district learned EPA had withdrawn a \$3.2 million grant for construction of a vast sewer system on the upper Salt Creek. EPA informed MSD it was ineligible for these funds because federal policy requires that sanitary systems be operational as soon as completed.

The upper Salt Creek system would not be operational until completion of the water reclamation plant. MSD postponed further funding on the sewer system for later this year or possibly 1972.

In recommending the measure, the district's chief engineer, Forrest Neil, said in a report, "The . . . arrangement represents the best possible use of the available funds."

The reclamation plant is slated to be constructed on a parcel of land north of Schaumburg Road between Meacham and Rohlfing Roads in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

The trustees gave approval to write the letter, but insisted that it be sent to the village trustees "since we should be aware of the commissions concern."

Several of the commission member feel this will not solve the commissions problems and have termed the trustees acknowledgment of their complaint as negligible.

The planner is working with commission members on updating of the ordinance that governs the commissions duties and powers and its members feel they have not been given enough information to act said the chairman.

## Magic Programs Begin Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the opening of magic programs in free children's hours at Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Twin teenagers Mike and Marty Schaefer will perform magic tricks for the youngsters at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. the fourth Saturday of each month. The half-hour magic shows are recommended for children 3 years old and up.

The Schaefer are both members of Hoffman Estates Magic Club, and Mike is president. The twins have performed for the Newcomers Club, Countryside YMCA and at children's birthday parties.

For their shows, Mike will be dressed in formal magician's attire, and Marty will appear as The Magic Clown.

## Rap Trustees, Plan Consultants

The Hanover Park Planning Commission is concerned over the "quality and quantity" of consulting services being provided for the commission and village by the recently hired Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis planning consultants.

Chairman Paul Munnich wants to make this concern known to the planner but was refused permission to send a letter by the village trustees.

When the plan commission asked the village trustees permission to draft the letter to the planner telling him his suggestions and recommendations were inadequate the trustees said "no."

"If one life can be saved, Project Red Ball will be a total success. However, we must have the cooperation of every resident in Schaumburg."

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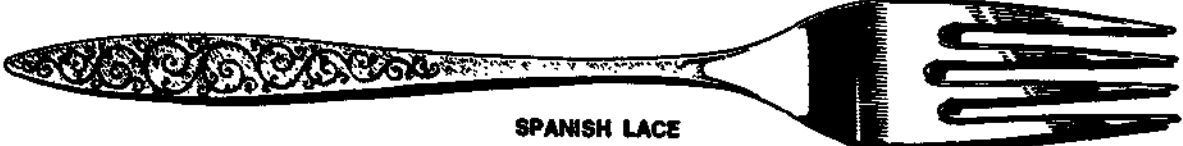
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# Puppet Show Coming To Elgin YMCA

The big and little people who live on Little Street will be coming to the Elgin YMCA, in an original musical puppet show for the entire family. "Puppets and People," the newest Free Street Program from the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of the state.

The puppet show will be presented in the YW Triangle Room at 4 p.m. April 2. The "Puppets and People" show is free and open to the public, according to Mrs. Henry J. Poston, YMCA executive direc-

tor. "We are happy to provide this opportunity for both adults and children to enjoy a professional theatre experience locally and without charge. The YMCA is always interested in promoting the arts in every way possible."

"Puppets and People" is produced with the consultant services of Burr Tillstrom, creator of television's famed "Kukla, Fran and Ollie." The show is performed by the Free Street Min-company, a corps of versatile actors, singers

and dancers who also constructed the script, set and puppets.

An unconventional puppet stage was constructed especially for this performance. The 25 feet by 9½ feet puppet wall, called Little Street is fashioned loosely after the multi-windowed wall on television's "Laugh-In." Behind each window lives a different puppet or actor.

The show centers around Aldous L. Plumtree, a mild mannered inventor who decides to move into the new vacant apartment on Little Street with his new musical invention, the Humdrum. The only problem is that Plumtree is a big person, and the apartment is "just cozy" enough for a little person.

BUT THINGS that pose problems elsewhere aren't problems at all on Little Street, where the landlady, Zubena Toad just happens to be a witch. Zubena persuades Plumtree to undergo the transformation. The potion works — almost. Plumtree is indeed turned small in a flash, but the potion had the added side-effect of turning his disposition thoroughly evil.

In his new state of mind, Plumtree, who now insists on being called Crabtree, makes a few adjustments in the Plum-

drum and changes it into a Humdrum. The Humdrum threatens to rob the people of Little Street of their creativity, and force them to live dull, ordinary lives, devoid of natural magic. In the exciting climax, Zubena challenges Plumtree to a "Zap-Out" pitting her magic against his science.

The puppet program opened in February for a scheduled two-week period on tour. Because of the success of the show, the run has been extended an additional six weeks from March 15 through April 30. The April 2 performance is the only one scheduled in the Elgin area. "Puppets and People" has been seen on "Bozo's Circus" and Ray Rayner and his Friends' two popular Chicago children's television programs.

"Puppets and People" is fourth program in a series of Free Street "Arts to People" programs designed to bring unique theatrical experiences to all people in Illinois, regardless of their geographic location. Many of the people in the audience have had an opportunity to see a live theater performance for the first time. "Puppets and People" is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

## Bartosch Has 'Interest'

"Interest in serving the community has been and will always be my main concern," Bernard M. Bartosch, an incumbent seeking reelection to Hoffman Estates Park Board, said in a prepared news release this week.

Bartosch, hoping for election to a second full term on the park board, has been a board member since creation of the district in 1963, the release noted.

During his seven years in park business, Bartosch has held the office of board president, served three times as vice president, was secretary and treas-

urer, "and has been chairman of every standing committee—recreation, maintenance, administration, police, public relations and finance" the statement explained.

Noting Bartosch's "outstanding attendance record," the release stressed the candidate has missed a total of three meetings during the past seven years.

Highlighting his list of accomplishments in the park district, Bartosch is recognized for setting the background for acquisition of the 10 acre park property at Higgins and Jones roads.

"DURING HIS term as president, Bartosch spent many months meeting personally with Mrs. Ida B. Vogel, former owner of this property," the release explained.

In October 1969 the property was sold to the park district for \$150,000 which represented a purchase price of \$15,000 per acre.

Presently the value of the area, now known as Vogel's Park, is thought to be in excess of \$60,000 per acre.

Bartosch's statement also noted the park district presently occupies a 10-room stone residence as administration center in addition to "the barn" which was recently completed and serves as a community recreation center plus a metal pole type maintenance building.

"On April 2, 1970, Bartosch was appointed park district art director, and last November was asked to speak and act as session host at the annual Illinois Park and Recreation Association Conference held in Chicago. He is the only Hoffman Estates park commissioner to have been given these honors," the release continued.

"I have experience... I've proven this by my attendance record and by serving the park district in every capacity. With my determination, and assistance of the other members of the park board, we plan to continue the development and expansion of our park and recreational programs within all sensible boundaries," the release concluded.

## Schipitz Is Named Outstanding Student

A Schaumburg High School junior, Scott Schipitz of 433 S. Plymouth Dr., Schaumburg, was named most outstanding student in the industrial arts classes by women of the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT).

The ORT goals are to foster interest in vocational studies here and overseas according to organizers of the group.

Each year funds are used to foster this interest in other countries, and each year students in the industrial arts area are honored with an award.

Schipitz pursues his regular studies at Schaumburg High School but attends industrial arts classes in James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Both schools are in School Dist. 211.

Newly built Schaumburg High does not have the facilities for the advanced courses Schipitz is enrolled in.

The ORT group presented awards to three other students from Niles Township, Maine Township and New Trier Township schools.

The students were also honored at a recent luncheon at the Sheraton O'Hare in Rosemont.

## Moats' 'Unincorporated'

The attorney for Harper College ruled Wednesday that Lawrence Moats, who lives at 1216 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, resides in an unincorporated area.

After conferring with officials at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, Frank Hines told the Herald that Moats lives in unincorporated Elk Grove Twp.

Hines' statement means that voters in the April 10 college board election will not be required to select at least one candidate from an unincorporated area to serve on the board.

Rather, the top three vote-getters on April 10 will win board seats — regardless of their addresses.

The present board, in addition to Moats, includes two other trustees — John Haas of Prospect Heights and James Hamill of Palatine — who live outside of village or city limits.

Neither Haas nor Hamill is seeking reelection. Until the question of Moats' residency came up, it appeared that it would be necessary to elect a candidate from an unincorporated area. State law requires one community college board member live in an unincorporated area.

The Herald reported erroneously yesterday that Moats used his parent's address when he first ran for the board in 1969. He reported yesterday that he lived at that time in another unincorporated area.

## Forest Hearing Law Sought

The Legislative Committee of the Cook County Board today will take final action on a proposal for legislation to require the Forest Preserve District to conduct public hearings on its annual appropriations request.

Commissioner Floyd Fuller said yesterday he would formally present the measure to the committee, but added that a proposal already was being drawn up by county board attorneys for presentation to the state legislature during the current session.

Fuller reported he was sponsoring the move because of disclosures by the Herald last month that no requirement for public hearings on forest preserve funding now exists.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne

early this week said the proposed legislation had gained the unofficial approval of the county board. However, no formal board action is required before the measure is presented to state lawmakers.

THE PROPOSED amendment would require the board of forest preserve commissioners to conduct a public hearing at least 10 days prior to passage of the annual appropriations ordinance. This is the same requirement now covering the county's yearly budget.

The Herald disclosed that since enabling legislation for forest preserve districts was passed more than 50 years ago, no statutory provisions were made to require public hearings.

This year the forest preserve commissioners passed a \$21 million budget financed by \$19 million in taxes.

## Explorer Scouts Eye Conference

A meeting of Explorer Scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council and their parents will be held Monday to discuss sending representatives to the National Explorer Presidents' Congress in Washington, D.C., in June.

The meeting will be held at the Scout Service Center, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Edward Hughes, member of the National Explorer Division, will explain the conference and answer questions.

Approximately 4,000 Explorers are expected to attend the conference to elect a national president and cabinet to help guide the national scouting program.

John Dancer, 519 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, has been named coordinator for local participation in the conference. His committee includes Scott MacEachron, 1336 Bladen Rd., Schaumburg; James E. Stoll, 441 S. Reuter Ave., Arlington Heights; Roy Martin, 433 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect; Conrad Heinrich, 2356 Scott St., Des Plaines; and Mike Taylor, 220 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

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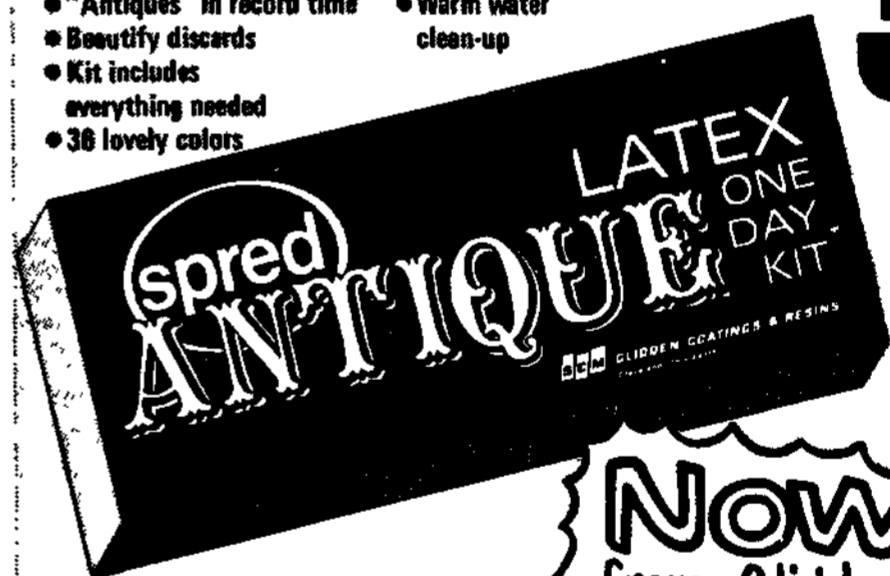
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## Village Joins Fire Department Mutual Aid Plan

The Wheeling Village Board authorized the village president to sign a mutual aid plan agreement involving 16 area fire departments this week.

The board action made official Wheeling's participation in the new master plan program which was organized during the winter.

Several other communities still have to sign the agreement before it becomes final.

The plan is an improved system of response to major emergencies in the various communities.

THE SYSTEM is designed to formalize the mutual aid assistance which fire departments have always offered to each other. It is designed to eliminate unnecessary delays in calling for additional equipment and manpower at the scene of an emergency.

Under the new system a prearranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When a commanding officer arrives at the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he instructs his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

The box alarm number, indicating the seriousness of the fire and the amount of additional equipment and men that is needed is transmitted to area fire departments.

The local dispatcher calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters

where a special signal will be transmitted over the mutual aid frequency.

UNDER THE OLD system of mutual aid assistance the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight each fire.

Now, each municipality has been divided into several sections and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm number.

The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm location.

Communities participating in the plan with Wheeling are Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg, and Hoffman Estates.

Other departments with limited participation in the program are Wood Dale, Hanover Park, Vernon, Mundelein, and Long Grove.

Chief Thomas Fogarty of Rolling Meadows, president of the group of fire chiefs who started the program, said that the system is operational now in various communities which have signed the agreement.

Fogarty said that radio alerting units to provide a common radio frequency for all departments in the area for the mutual aid have been ordered.



STAMP COLLECTOR Rusty Fields of Rolling Meadows examines a collection on auction at a meeting of the Northwest Philatelic Club. Stamp

buffs bring unwanted stamps and albums to auction off to fellow members.

(See related story on Page 4)

## Candidate Running Unopposed

## Finances No. 1 Problem: Crise

by SUE JACOBSON

"Finances" are the Number 1 problem facing School Dist. 21 according to incumbent school board candidate Jeremiah G. Crise.

Crise, 40, lives at 611 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights. He is running unopposed for a second three-year term on the school board. School board elections will be held April 10.

"Finances are a problem with Dist. 21 as they are with all districts. We've built six or seven schools in the past three years and we'll have two more open in the fall. In a district such as ours, with so much undeveloped land, financing and equipping new schools will continue to be a problem. Government bodies get hit by inflation, just like everyone else."

Dist. 21 will attempt to obtain additional revenue through a referendum on April 10. The referendum will ask voter approval for a 20 cent increase in the educational fund tax rate and a 10 cent increase in the building fund tax rate.

Crise feels the district will be able to cope with the financial problems of keeping up with the growth rate and inflation.

"I'VE DONE A LOT of traveling throughout the state and I feel that Dist. 21 is the best school district in the state of Illinois. Dist. 21 takes a realistic approach to its problems. And because of this, it's been able to solve them."

Crise does not feel that the \$500,000 worth of cutbacks in programs and services made in the 1971-72 budget were the result of poor planning by the board or administration.

"The funds will not be coming in from the state as we had thought. There are some things that a board just can't predict. We projected that enrollment would grow by 600 or 800 this year. Actually it grew by only about 200."

"We expected to get many new students from the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove. Well, Mill Creek didn't develop as fast as we thought it would because of a sewer problem, so our enrollment increase was not as great as projected. This was a factor the school board couldn't have predicted."

Crise said a "realistic" approach to the problem of financing Dist. 21 will be taken by the board if the April 10 tax hike referendum is defeated.

"We'll take a realistic approach to the problem if it fails. I wouldn't want to

## Election '71

threaten people now with further budget cuts. I don't think that is something that should be held over people's heads."

Crise feels the present system of local school districts financed primarily by local taxes and state aid, "will have to be adequate in the foreseeable future. I can't see developing any other type of taxation system for schools."

THE ROLE OF THE school board member should be "to see that policies are carried out and to formulate policy. The administration and the board have to work together on policy," Crise feels.

Concerning proposed new housing developments in the school district, Crise said, "If a development proposal would seem to hurt the district, the board and administration should appear before the city council and make their opinions known. But their opinions should be based on well-founded information."

"Encouraging new industry to come into the area is really up to the villages. They write the ordinances. I don't know how a school district could actively take any part in this."

Crise is strongly in favor of area school cooperatives, such as the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), an association of High School Dist. 211 and 214 and their underlying elementary districts.

He is currently president of the NEC and chairman of the building committee for the NSSEO school for the handicapped, now under construction in Palatine.

Crise feels that cooperatives among school districts "gives districts in a wide area the opportunity to get together and discuss their own problems. Many times a district will bring up problems we may think don't concern us. But when we look at them, we can see them as problems in our own district."

CRISE ADDED THAT the cooperative

(Continued on Page 4)

## The Battle For A Park

TODAY THE HERALD begins the first of a continuing series on the battle between industry and conservation for a new state park in McHenry County. Lake Defiance is the object of the battle and is the proposed site of a 1,515-acre state park project. Urbandale, above, was the name of an exclusive gun club run by the lake's former owner, Urban Comes, a Chicago physician who sold the land in 1969 to the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, who now plans to mine it for gravel. The state, however, claims Lake Defiance is ecologically unique and must be preserved. For the story about this 12,000-year-old glacial lake's fight for survival, turn to Section 4, page 2.

## Illegal Landfill To Be Investigated

The Cook County Department of Building and Zoning will conduct an investigation into an illegal landfill south of the village, village board candidate Harold Fagan said yesterday.

Wheeling officials had said Monday that neither the state nor the county would act to stop the landfill. The village board asked the village attorney to attempt to enforce the village flood plain map to stop the landfill.

Fagan, running for a two-year trustee term on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) slate, said yesterday that he had contacted county officials Tuesday to check into the filling of land located

along Wolf Road near where the Wheeling Drainage Ditch crosses the road.

Fagan said that William Harris, county commissioner of building and zoning, had promised that a man from his department would check on the landfill Thursday and that a report would be completed by Monday.

Fagan said a statement by Wheeling Acting Village Manager George Passolt that the county did not have jurisdiction in the matter was in error.

Harris said there were no records of any village phone calls to his office complaining about the landfill, Fagan said.

Harris' department is in charge of is-

suing permits for landfilling operations and of policing illegal landfills, Fagan said.

Passolt told the Herald yesterday that Village Director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer had called state and county officials about the landfill.

Oppenheimer said he had talked to officials in the state highway maintenance department about the mud on the roadway. He said an official in the Cook County Highway Department drainage division had told him the county did not have jurisdiction over the filling of the land.

Oppenheimer said that he had talked to

state officials about the mud problem because Wolf Road is a state road.

Passolt said he personally called the state division of waterways and found they had no jurisdiction over the landfill.

The village police department contacted the county sheriff's police about the dirt on the road and the soft shoulder, Passolt said.

Based on the report from Passolt, the village board Monday night directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to take whatever action proved necessary to end the landfilling on the site.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Policemen and firemen who render emergency aid at an accident or disaster scene would be free from negligence suits under legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has recommended the Federal Trade Commission adopt a proposal allowing consumers to cancel agreements with door-to-door salesmen within three days after the pact is made. (See story in Section 1, Page 12)

A bill that would stiffen the minimum penalties for crimes committed with dangerous weapons has passed the Illinois House. The bill calls for a minimum sentence of five years for the first conviction of those who commit robberies or violent crimes while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Illinois Senate Republicans blocked a Democratic attempt to add Illinois to the list of states immediately ratifying a federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlock U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

54 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the third straight week the total has increased, the U.S. command announced.

### The Weather

A storm moving out of the Rockies dumped up to 12 inches of snow on the central plains. Heavy snow warnings were posted from extreme south central Nebraska and central Kansas to extreme southwest Iowa and west central Missouri.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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City Of Prospect Heights?

# Incorporation Hearing Is Continued

by Betsy Brooker  
A hearing held before the Cook County Circuit Court Wednesday to review a petition to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights has been continued to May 4.

The hearing was continued by Judge Harry Comerford, at the request of Atty. Donald Keger, who is representing the incorporation petitioners. Yesterday's session lasted only a few minutes.

## Water Towers Paint Bids Are Accepted

Wheeling's Village Board Monday voted to accept a bid of \$8,010 for the painting of two water towers in the village.

Enamel painting will be used on the two towers, one located on McHenry Road and the other near Milwaukee Avenue.

Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works had recommended enamel paint to the board because it will last longer.

The word "Wheeling" will be painted on both tanks in black letters. The color for the main part of the tanks has not been decided.

## Kildeer Concert Band To Compete In Contest

The Dist. 96 concert band will compete in the Illinois Grade School Music Association band contest tomorrow.

The all-day contest will be held in Gages Lake. Participating will be bands from grade schools throughout northern Illinois. The concert band includes 75 members from the seventh and eighth grades at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

## Village Seeks Tree Spraying Bids

Wheeling is seeking bids for a tree spraying program to begin this spring and continue through the summer.

The program to combat the cottony maple scale disease which infects trees in the village will include spraying of trees on public parkways and spraying of trees on private property with the owners permission.

The village board directed Acting Village Manager George Passolt this week to seek bids for the spraying work.

The Village had a report done on its

The petition to incorporate the city was filed by the leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" area of the community west of Wolf Road. The petition calls for incorporation of an area reportedly less than four square miles, including "old town" and parts of unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights.

KREGER SAID HE requested the continuance because he has not had enough time to study the 10 objections to the incorporation proposal, filed with the court.

A crowd of attorneys representing the objectors, including the village of Wheeling, appeared at the hearing Wednesday, along with Kreger. The objections filed by these attorneys are, in many instances, the same. They question the accuracy of the incorporation petition and its adequacy in meeting state statutes.

Kreger said he plans to seek a judicial determination "prior to evidence being taken at a hearing" on these questions of constitutionality. "I will present a written motion to the court asking for a ruling on certain points before the hearing. If the court grants my motion, the objectors will be asked to submit counter-briefs on these same points."

If the court makes a ruling on these points before the hearing, the ruling may be appealed by either the incorporation

petitioners or the objectors. In this case, the hearing will be further delayed.

THE QUESTIONS OF constitutionality, presented by the objectors, center on the right of an area to incorporate as a city without consent of municipalities within one mile of the proposed boundaries.

The objectors have also questioned whether the incorporation petition meets population and area requirements in the statutes. The statutes require that the area will be less than four square miles with a population of more than 7,500.

The contiguity of the area proposed for incorporation has also been challenged. Some of the objectors have charged that the area included in the proposed boundaries are not a contiguous territory because they contain a strip or corridor of land used to acquire the area east of Wolf Road.

In addition some objectors have claimed that their property was included in the boundaries of the proposed city "without due process of law." According to Kreger, some of the attorneys representing these objectors have unofficially asked him if the boundaries can be amended to exclude their property.

"I don't know at this time if we will amend the boundaries," said Kreger. "If we did, we would have to go through the whole process again, including securing the necessary signatures on the petition." He added that several of the attor-

neys have asked to meet with him privately.

THE OBJECTORS are Alvin and Reese Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Neukirch owners of land south of Willow Road and west of Waterman Avenue (represented by Roger Bjorvik); the River Trails Park District, which owns the Woodland Trails Park on Euclid Avenue west of Wolf Road (also represented by Bjorvik); and Thomas Hannigan, who owns land fronting on Rand Road and south of Willow Road (representing himself).

Other objectors include a group of farmers, who own land north of Palatine Road and west of Schoenbeck Road (represented by Robert J. DiLeonardi and Robert G. McLennan); the McDonald family trust, which owns the Rob Roy Golf Course on Euclid Ave. (represented by Howard Borde); and a LaSalle National Bank trust, which owns land in the vicinity of Euclid Avenue (represented by Charles Berke).

Both the Village of Arlington Heights (represented by Jack Siegel) and the Village of Wheeling (represented by Paul Hamer) are also objecting.

An objection filed by 34 homeowners in the Euclid-Lake Association was withdrawn by Attorney Patrick Link. A. J. Carello, who owns two acres near Owen Street, was granted permission by the court to file a late objection.

# Traffic Controls, Lower Speed Asked

The Wheeling Plan Commission has asked the village board to install new traffic signs and signs to lower one speed limit as part of a comprehensive safety plan for the village.

In a letter to the board the plan commission asked the village to install traffic signs or lights with passing lanes at the intersection of Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads.

The intersection is expected to have increased traffic as new developments approved in the area are built.

The commission also asked the village to lower the speed limit on McHenry Road "as soon as possible, particularly in the area of the Whipple Tree Village mobile home park due to the anticipated

increase in traffic."

A third request the plan commission made was to ask the board "to consider the possibility of posting 'no left turn' signs on Dundee Road in the vicinity of the village municipal building and the post office."

The commissioners also asked the village board to ban left turns on certain village streets leading to Dundee Road during peak traffic hours.

The board Monday noted that some of the requests, such as the signs on Dundee Road, would be the responsibility of the state, but it was noted that if the village board found the changes desirable it could petition the state.

The board referred the plan commission letter to Village Planner Thompson Dyke and to Police Chief M. O. Horcher for review before making any decision on the requests.

## Candidates Quizzed

The Wheeling Independent Party Candidates met and answered questions for two groups of citizens at neighborhood "coffee" Wednesday night.

One coffee was for residents of the Dunhurst area and another was held at a home on Valley Stream Drive.

## Officer To Attend Narcotics Course

Buffalo Grove Police Department Juvenile Officer Kenneth Blanchette will attend a two-week course on drugs and narcotics beginning next week in Madison, Wisc., courtesy of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

The Jaycees are paying all of Blanchette's expenses and registration fees, which should be about \$500, according to Jaycee officials. The Jaycees allocated the money as part of their drug education program.

The course, sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Narcotic and Dangerous Drugs, will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith.

The curriculum consists of drug investigation techniques, drug identification, the social and psychological aspects of drug abuse and a study of the laws relating to drug abuse.

# THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF.

73% of young people aged 14 through 25 read a newspaper yesterday.

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# Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 382-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cornere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LEMME LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER —Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Ralph Fisher, pres.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9082.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres. CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPIRIT CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Correct it and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— This Is A Short Story  
Beginning With A Want Ad  
And Ending With Results —

# A Hobby For Those Who'd Rather Save Than Lick

by KAREN RUGEN

One stamp can send a message to the other side of the world.

Or it can send a collector across town, to the next state or a thousand miles away for that last piece of paper that will complete his collection.

Most people forget about stamps until they have to mail a letter. But a stamp collector will grab your arm and with the greatest enthusiasm spout off the history behind one of the stamps in his prized collection.

Stamp collecting has become a popular hobby in the United States and the Northwest suburbs are no exception. For those who'd rather save than lick, the Northwest Philatelic (French for stamp collecting) Club meets twice a month in Mount Prospect to buy, sell, swap and talk stamps.

"WE FORMED TO stimulate collecting of those getting acquainted with the hobby and as a place for those who already have it in their blood," said Bill Liebetrau, president of the club now in its seventh year. The club has more than 30 members.

Those who have it in their blood range

from high-school age to the several 79-year-old members of the club. Even grade-schoolers are invited if they bring a parent with them.

"Stamp collecting is like taking a trip through history," explained Liebetrau as he thumbed through the album containing his Germany collection. "For example, here's a stamp used for postage when the United States occupied Germany after World War II."

Besides his hobby, Liebetrau is also a part-time dealer. "Stamp collecting can be both fun and money-making," said the Arlington Heights resident who started collecting "about 40 years ago when my father was sorting stamps and I sneezed."

THE PROBLEM is that once a collector builds up his collection, he usually sticks it in a bank vault for protection. If he wants to take a look, he has to take a trip to the bank.

"Collecting becomes an investment," said 20-year-old member Steve Whitcomb of Rolling Meadows. "Then you have to protect it." Whitcomb started collecting when he was seven and thought "it was pretty." Now he realizes it's also "terribly expensive as well as educational."

Philatelists usually collect stamps either in a series of a selected country or for their themes — what collectors call topical stamps. One may collect all the stamps ever issued in the United States or all stamps with pictures of ships on them.

"The goal is always to strive for completion of your collection," said Liebetrau. The more you need the stamp, the more it will cost you. Liebetrau said that while there are exceptions, most stamps are priced according to a combination of their age and limited printing. Prices range from a penny to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Last

March a stamp was sold to a collector for \$280,000. The stamp was the only known one of its kind issued by British Guinea.

IN THE UNITED STATES "the most popular stamps are U.S. because this is your country," said Liebetrau. But he said there really is no expensive market for United States stamps since 1940 because the same stamps have been reissued.

Selecting which country to collect determines how many stamps are needed to complete a collection, according to Liebetrau. "Russia has issued 4,000 different stamps since the 1860's while Great Britain is now only starting the 600's," he said. "But it's interesting because there's always the idea of doing something and accumulating it," he said.

According to Jeanne Kauffman, who helps her husband operate his stamp store in the basement of 1034 E. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect, collecting "is a get-away-from-it-all kind of hobby."

"PEOPLE HAVE MORE leisure hours and search for an escape. You can't work on stamps and think of anything else," she said. Mrs. Kauffman and her

husband Lisle have owned the shop for 10 years. People come from as far as Waukegan and Elgin to see what stamps the Kauffmans have for sale.

Entire families come into the shop to browse or find the stamp they need for their collections, according to Mrs. Kauffman. "It's a man's hobby at the moment but more women are collecting than ever before."

Mrs. Kauffman is one of those women. Currently she is interested in stamps from Abu-Dhabi, a shiekhdom in the Persian Gulf, and Bhutan, a tiny country in the Himalaya Mountains that issues three-dimensional stamps.

Deciding what kind of stamps to collect is the first step on the way to a philatelist. Mrs. Kauffman said when a beginner comes into the store, she first helps him decide if he wants to collect from a certain country, a certain topic or the entire world. Then he must decide if he wants to collect mint (uncancelled) or cancelled stamps.

AFTER HE MAKES his selection, she then sells him an album which has spaces for all the stamps ever issued on the subject he has selected. From there he's on his own to figure out how much money he can spend and on which stamp. The "Scott Catalogue," a stamp collectors' Bible, lists the prices. And he can always read the weekly trade magazines and newspapers to find out what's

new in the stamp world.

But stamps aren't just collecting for Mrs. Kauffman. "They're lessons in history, geography, politics and economy," she said.

For her husband, stamps are business. Like any other business it can get tiring. "After working 10 hours a day with stamps, I should go home and collect?" he asks.

## Board To Meet At Stevenson

The School Board of High School Dist. 123 will hold a special meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria of the Adlai E. Stevenson High School, Prairie View.

The board will determine its position on a house bill dealing with the annexation of land to a school district. The board is also to authorize a representative to attend a senate hearing on the bill.

## Finances No. 1 Problem: Crise

(Continued from page 1)

data processing center developed by the NEC has benefited member school districts.

The NSSEO special education program, he said, "will provide programs and equipment for special education that no single district could furnish."

Crise said he is not opposed to school boards bargaining with teachers' associations concerning salary scales.

"As with any other group, with good faith bargaining on both sides, both win. Our district has always pursued this policy."

Crise feels that a school board should rely on the administration for proposing new types of curriculum or changes in the curriculum.

"Board members aren't educators," he said. "I think we should generally rely on the administration to propose curriculum changes since they are trained in the field of education and we're not."

CRISE IS A fidelity and surety super-



Jeremiah Crise

Intendent for St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Chicago. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Washington University in St. Louis.

Crise and his family have lived in Arlington Heights for 4½ years. He has two children, aged 10 and 5, who attend Edgar Allen Poe School in Arlington Heights.

## Kindergarten Signup Saturday

Kindergarten registration will take place at all elementary schools of School Dist. 21 on Saturday. Buildings will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for registration purposes.

Parents who will be visiting school for parent-teacher conferences today may also register children for kindergarten at that time.

Children living in Dist. 21 who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1971 will be eligible to enter kindergarten in September, 1971.

A birth certificate of the child entering kindergarten should be presented at the time of registration. Parents are urged to register their children at this time so that plans can be made for the 1971-72 school year.

Dist. 21 schools are located in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and sections of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

## Kildeer Club Slates Candidates' Forum

A candidates' forum, featuring the three candidates for the Dist. 96 school board, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

The candidates will give short talks and then answer questions from the audience. The forum is being sponsored by the Kildeer Community Club.

The three men running for the school board in Dist. 96 are James Duncan and Frank Clayton, both from Buffalo Grove, and George Dickson of Long Grove.

Two three-year terms on the board must be filled in the school board election on April 10.

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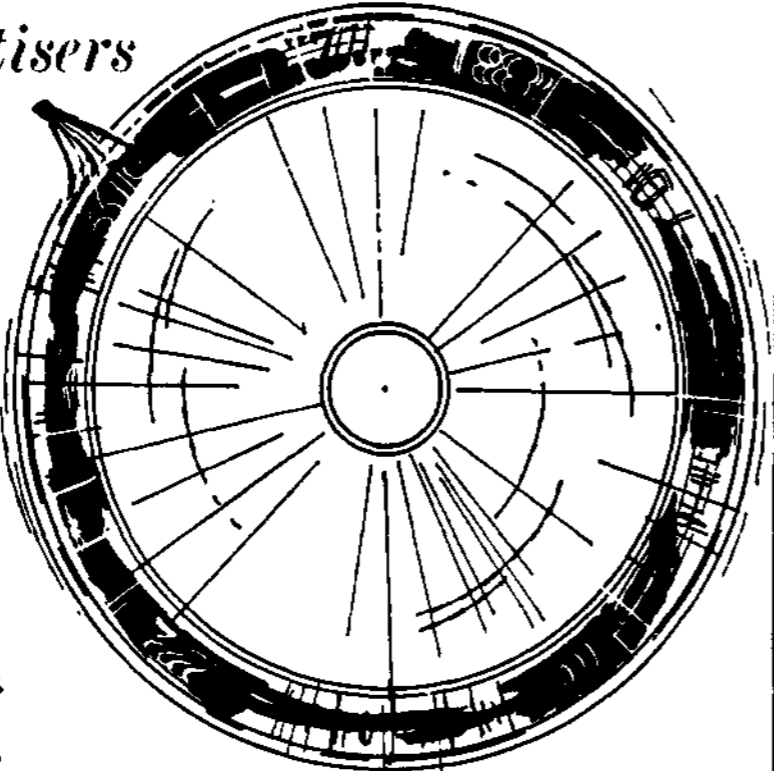
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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in upper 30s.

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3rd Year—11

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, March 26, 1971

5 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

## Report Shows Coming Year's Building Guess

Buffalo Grove Building Commissioner William Dettmer has sent a report to the village board estimating the amount of building in the village for the coming year and asked for three more inspectors to handle the workload.

Currently Dettmer is the only full-time inspector. However, a part-time plumbing inspector is scheduled to begin work March 29, and beginning April 5 a public works department employee will also inspect buildings.

The report was made at the request of Trustee Kenneth Felten.

Dettmer's estimates, based on conversations with various builders, show that about 415 single family homes are scheduled to be built in 1971. Levitt and Son's, the developers of Strathmore, plan on building the largest number of homes. Levitt estimates that 300 homes will be built in the Lake County Strathmore area this year.

Miller Builders, developers of Mill Creek, south of Dundee Road and east of Arlington Heights Road told Dettmer they plan on building 100 homes during 1971. The remaining single family homes will be built by the Meritex Corp. and individual developer, Joseph Devaro.

Plans for apartment construction are not quite as definite, according to Dettmer's report. He says Miller Builders will construct a number of apartments, and the Cambridge-on-the-Lake Con-

dominiums still has 192 units planned. Also planned are 336 units for the Villa Verde Development on Dundee Road. Two more three-story buildings are planned for Stonegate Garden apartments on Buffalo Grove road. However Dettmer could not obtain the exact number of units scheduled for completion during this year.

In commercial construction, the Dunell shopping center is scheduled for one 9,000 square foot building when completed. Work is under way on the site on Dundee Road.

Also scheduled for construction this year is a theater, restaurant, and shopping complex in the northeast corner of the village. Dettmer has already reviewed the preliminary plans for that development.

In calling for additional help Dettmer said, "There is no way that this department, as it is presently staffed, can possibly handle the building that is projected for the village in 1971. The building department is staffed with one full time employee—myself—as building commissioner performing all inspections, plan review and office work. To handle the future development and to assure the village of sound, well-enforced building codes and inspections, the building department should have three full-time employees."

The report was presented to the board March 15.



STAMP COLLECTOR Rusty Fields of Rolling Meadows examines a collection on auction at a meeting of the Northwest Philatelic Club. Stamp

buffs bring unwanted stamps and albums to auction off to fellow members.

(See related story on Page 4)

## The Battle For A Park

TODAY THE HERALD begins the first of a continuing series on the battle between industry and conservation for a new state park in McHenry County. Lake Defiance is the object of the battle and is the proposed site of a 1,515-acre state park project. Urbandale, left, was the name of an exclusive gun club run by the lake's former owner, Urban Comas, a Chicago physician who sold the land in 1969 to the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, who now plans to mine it for gravel. The state, however, claims Lake Defiance is ecologically unique and must be preserved. For the story about this 12,000-year-old glacial lake's fight for survival, turn to Section 4, page 2.

## Candidates' Nights Slated

The two political parties in the April 20 village election have scheduled candidates' nights using the Buffalo Grove Golf Course clubhouse as a meeting place.

The Buffalo Grove Alliance Party will hold a candidates' night for their slate tonight at 8 p.m. at the club house. Alliance candidates are: Gary Armstrong for village president, Mrs. Verna Clayton for village clerk, and James Shirley, Edward Osmon, Randall Rathjen, and Charles Vogt for trustees.

The Village United Party candidates will appear at two receptions at the clubhouse. The Women for a United Buffalo Grove are sponsoring the events. The

first reception will be held Sunday, April 4, at 8 p.m.

According to Pat Maples, a party spokesman, the candidates will concentrate on the problems facing the older section of Buffalo Grove on April 4. A second coffee, dealing with the problems facing the newer areas of the village will be held April 18 at 8 p.m., Maples said.

The United Village Party candidates are: Donald Thompson for village president, Mrs. Rosalie Kaszubowski for village clerk, and Jack Maichel, Donald Wilson, Charles Moodhe, and Henry Cimaglio for trustees. Thompson, Mrs. Kaszubowski, and Cimaglio are incumbents.

## Candidate Running Unopposed

## Finances No. 1 Problem: Crise

by SUE JACOBSON

"Finances" are the Number 1 problem facing School Dist. 21 according to incumbent school board candidate Jeremiah G. Crise.

Crise, 40, lives at 611 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights. He is running unopposed for a second three-year term on the school board. School board elections will be held April 10.

"Finances are a problem with Dist. 21 as they are with all districts. We've built six or seven schools in the past three years and we'll have two more open in the fall. In a district such as ours, with so much undeveloped land, financing and equipping new schools will continue to be a problem. Government bodies get hit by inflation, just like everyone else."

Dist. 21 will attempt to obtain additional revenue through a referendum on April 10. The referendum will ask voter approval for a 20 cent increase in the educational fund tax rate and a 10 cent increase in the building fund tax rate.

Crise feels the district will be able to cope with the financial problems of keeping up with the growth rate and inflation.

"I'VE DONE A LOT of traveling throughout the state and I feel that Dist. 21 is the best school district in the state of Illinois. Dist. 21 takes a realistic approach to its problems. And because of this, it's been able to solve them."

Crise does not feel that the \$500,000 worth of cutbacks in programs and services made in the 1971-72 budget were the result of poor planning by the board or administration.

"The funds will not be coming in from the state as we had thought. There are some things that a board just can't predict. We projected that enrollment would grow by 600 or 800 this year. Actually it grew by only about 200."

"We expected to get many new students from the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove. Well, Mill Creek didn't develop as fast as we thought it would because of a sewer problem, so our enrollment increase was not as great as projected. This was a factor the school board couldn't have predicted."

Crise said a "realistic" approach to the problem of financing Dist. 21 will be taken by the board if the April 10 tax hike referendum is defeated.

"We'll take a realistic approach to the problem if it fails. I wouldn't want to threaten people now with further budget cuts. I don't think that is something that should be held over people's heads."

Crise feels the present system of local school districts financed primarily by local taxes and state aid, "will have to be adequate in the foreseeable future. I can't see developing any other type of taxation system for schools."

THE ROLE OF THE school board member should be "to see that policies are carried out and to formulate policy. The administration and the board have to work together on policy," Crise feels.

Concerning proposed new housing developments in the school district, Crise said, "If a development proposal would seem to hurt the district, the board and administration should appear before the city council and make their opinions known. But their opinions should be based on well-founded information."

"Encouraging new industry to come into the area is really up to the villages. They write the ordinances. I don't know how a school district could actively take

## Election '71

any part in this."

Crise is strongly in favor of area school cooperatives, such as the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), an association of High School Dist. 211 and 214 and their underlying elementary districts.

He is currently president of the NEC and chairman of the building committee for the NSSEO school for the handicapped, now under construction in Palatine.

Crise feels that cooperatives among school districts "gives districts in a wide area the opportunity to get together and discuss their own problems. Many times a district will bring up problems we may think don't concern us. But when we look at them, we can see them as problems in our own district."

CRISE ADDED THAT the cooperative (Continued on Page 4)

## Board Appoints Two To Plan Commission

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has appointed two men to the village plan commission, bringing the commission up to full strength.

Acting on a plan commission recommendation Monday night, the village board unanimously approved the appointment of Merrill Hoyt, of 500 Castlewood Ln., and Stephen Margolin, of 1096 Whitehall Rd. to one-year terms rounding out the eleven-man commission.

Hoyt had resigned his post when he became involved in a group opposing an apartment development behind the Ranchmart shopping center. The development was approved with certain changes.

## Police Seize Eleven Juveniles In Raid

Buffalo Grove police seized eleven juveniles at a party Wednesday afternoon at which police said they found a quantity of marijuana seeds.

Police took the youths into custody about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, after what police described as a "raid" was carried out at a home in the village. About 30 marijuana seeds were confiscated.

All of the youths were released to their parents.

## Correction

A story in yesterday's Buffalo Grove Herald announcing the location of candidates forum was incorrect. The correct name of the school is James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School. The forum will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the school at the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Plum Grove Circle.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Policemen and firemen who render emergency aid at an accident or disaster scene would be free from negligence suits under legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has recommended the Federal Trade Commission adopt a proposal allowing consumers to cancel agreements with door-to-door salesmen within three days after the pact is made. (See story in Section 1, Page 12)

A bill that would stiffen the minimum penalties for crimes committed with dangerous weapons has passed the Illinois House. The bill calls for a minimum sentence of five years for the first conviction of those who commit robberies or violent crimes while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Illinois Senate Republicans blocked a Democratic attempt to add Illinois to the list of states immediately ratifying a federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlocked U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

54 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the third straight week the total has increased, the U.S. command announced.

### The Weather

A storm moving out of the Rockies dumped up to 12 inches of snow on the central plains. Heavy snow warnings were posted from extreme south central Nebraska and central Kansas to extreme southwest Iowa and west central Missouri.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## City Of Prospect Heights?

## Incorporation Hearing Is Continued

by BETSY BROOKER

A hearing held before the Cook County Circuit Court Wednesday to review a petition to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights has been continued to May 4.

The hearing was continued by Judge Harry Comerford, at the request of Atty. Donald Kregar, who is representing the incorporation petitioners. Yesterday's session lasted only a few minutes.

## Water Towers Paint Bids Are Accepted

Wheeling's Village Board Monday voted to accept a bid of \$8,010 for the painting of two water towers in the village.

Enamel painting will be used on the two towers, one located on McHenry Road and the other near Milwaukee Avenue.

Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works had recommended enamel paint to the board because it will last longer.

The word "Wheeling" will be painted on both tanks in black letters. The color for the main part of the tanks has not been decided.

## Kildeer Concert Band To Compete In Contest

The District 96 concert band will compete in the Illinois Grade School Music Association band contest tomorrow.

The all-day contest will be held in Gages Lake. Participating will be bands from grade schools throughout northern Illinois. The concert band includes 75 members from the seventh and eighth grades at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

## Village Seeks Tree Spraying Bids

Wheeling is seeking bids for a tree spraying program to begin this spring and continue through the summer.

The program to combat the cottony maple scale disease which infects trees in the village will include spraying of trees on public parkways and spraying of trees on private property with the owner's permission.

The village board directed Acting Village Manager George Passolt this week to seek bids for the spraying work.

The Village had a report done on its

The petition to incorporate the city was filed by the leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" area of the community west of Wolf Road. The petition calls for incorporation of an area reportedly less than four square miles, including "old town" and parts of unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights.

KREGAR SAID HE requested the continuance because he has not had enough time to study the 10 objections to the incorporation proposal, filed with the court.

A crowd of attorneys representing the objectors, including the village of Wheeling, appeared at the hearing Wednesday, along with Kregar. The objections filed by these attorneys are, in many instances, the same. They question the accuracy of the incorporation petition and its adequacy in meeting state statutes.

Kregar said he plans to seek a judicial determination "prior to evidence being taken at a hearing" on these questions of constitutionality. "I will present a written motion to the court asking for a ruling on certain points before the hearing. If the court grants my motion, the objectors will be asked to submit counter-briefs on these same points."

If the court makes a ruling on these points before the hearing, the ruling may be appealed by either the incorporation

petitioners or the objectors. In this case, the hearing will be further delayed.

THE QUESTIONS OF constitutionality, presented by the objectors, center on the right of an area to incorporate as a city without consent of municipalities within one mile of the proposed boundaries.

The objectors have also questioned whether the incorporation petition meets population and area requirements in the statutes. The statutes require that the area will be less than four square miles with a population of more than 7,500.

The contiguity of the area proposed for incorporation has also been challenged. Some of the objectors have charged that the area included in the proposed boundaries are not a contiguous territory because they contain a strip or corridor of land used to acquire the area east of Wolf Road.

In addition some objectors have claimed that their property was included in the boundaries of the proposed city "without due process of law." According to Kregar, some of the attorneys representing these objectors have unofficially asked him if the boundaries can be amended to exclude their property.

"I don't know at this time if we will amend the boundaries," said Kregar. "If we did, we would have to go through the whole process again, including securing the necessary signatures on the petition." He added that several of the attor-

neys have asked to meet with him privately.

THE OBJECTORS are Alvin and Reese Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Neukirch owners of land south of Willow Road and west of Waterman Avenue (represented by Roger Bjorvik); the River Trails Park District, which owns the Woodland Trails Park (also represented by Bjorvik); and Thomas Hannigan, who owns land fronting on Rand Road and south of Willow Road (representing himself).

Other objectors include a group of farmers, who own land north of Palatine Road and west of Schoenbeck Road (represented by Robert J. DiLeonardi and Robert G. McLennan); the McDonald family trust, which owns the R & B Golf Course on Euclid Ave. (represented by Howard Borde); and a LaSalle National Bank trust, which owns land in the vicinity of Euclid Avenue (represented by Charles Berke).

Both the Village of Arlington Heights (represented by Jack Siegel) and the Village of Wheeling (represented by Paul Hamer) are also objecting.

An objection filed by 34 homeowners in the Euclid-Lake Association was withdrawn by Attorney Patrick Link. A. J. Carello, who owns two acres near Owen Street, was granted permission by the court to file a late objection.

## Traffic Controls, Lower Speed Asked

The Wheeling Plan Commission has asked the village board to install new traffic signals and signs and to lower one speed limit as part of a comprehensive safety plan for the village.

In a letter to the board the plan commission asked the village to install traffic signals or lights with passing lanes at the intersection of Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads.

The intersection is expected to have increased traffic as new developments approved in the area are built.

The commission also asked the village to lower the speed limit on McHenry Road "as soon as possible, particularly in the area of the Whipple Tree Village mobile home park due to the anticipated

increase in traffic."

A third request the plan commission made was to ask the board "to consider the possibility of posting 'no left turn' signs on Dundee Road in the vicinity of the village municipal building and the post office."

The commissioners also asked the village board to ban left turns on certain village streets leading to Dundee Road during peak traffic hours.

The board Monday noted that some of the requests, such as the signs on Dundee Road, would be the responsibility of the state, but it was noted that if the village board found the changes desirable it could petition the state.

The board referred the plan commission letter to Village Planner Thompson Dyke and to Police Chief M. O. Horcher for review before making any decision on the requests.

## Candidates Quizzed

The Wheeling Independent Party Candidates met and answered questions for two groups of citizens at neighborhood "coffee" Wednesday night.

One coffee was for residents of the Dunhurst area and another was held at a home on Valley Stream Drive.

## Officer To Attend Narcotics Course

Buffalo Grove Police Department Juvenile Officer Kenneth Blanchette will attend a two-week course on drugs and narcotics beginning next week in Madison, Wis., courtesy of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

The Jaycees are paying all of Blanchette's expenses and registration fees, which should be about \$500, according to Jaycee officials. The Jaycees allocated the money as part of their drug education program.

The course, sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Narcotic and Dangerous Drugs, will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith.

The curriculum consists of drug investigation techniques, drug identification, the social and psychological aspects of drug abuse and a study of the laws relating to drug abuse.

# THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF

73% of young people aged 14 through 25 read a newspaper yesterday.

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## Community Organizations

**AMVETS**—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

**BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS**—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

**BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

**BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH**—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

**COMMUNITY COUNCIL**—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

**FIRE DEPT.**—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY**—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

**HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

**JAYCEES**—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

**JAYCEE-ETTES**—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

**LIONS CLUB**—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

**OVER 50 CLUB**—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

**PLAN COMMISSION**—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

**POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION**—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

**POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE**—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

**POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

**QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB**—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

**RECREATION ASSN.**—Richard Rice, president.

**RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY**—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

**REGINA COUNCIL**—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres., 537-7729.

**TOPS CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-4666.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB**—Mrs. John Davidson, pres., 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB**—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0674.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets 2nd Thurs 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-9118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# The Palatine HERALD

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94th Year—93

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, March 26, 1971

5 sections, 80 pages

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## Officials Study Weight Reduction On Palatine Road

Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle has asked the Cook County Highway Department to begin a study to determine the feasibility of reducing the weight limit on Palatine Road in an effort to cut back the volume of heavy trucking traffic through the village.

Fulle said he made his request after conferring with residents along Palatine Road who said they want truck traffic rerouted around Palatine.

Residents first learned of the study from GOP candidate for the village board, Merwin Soper, who met with Orchard Hills homeowners in a workshop coffee Wednesday night.

"My running mates, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares, and I have talked with many of the residents of Orchard Hills in the past few weeks. All have expressed concern for traffic congestion, noise, vibration and safety hazards by big trucks roaring down Palatine Road," Soper said.

"I met with commissioner Fulle at his office, and he confirmed the study is in its beginning stages," he added.

Fulle said he asked the county highway department about 10 days ago to make a study of Palatine Road as it extends between the village boundaries to determine how feasible the imposition of a 10-ton limit would be.

"Palatine Road is, in my opinion, a residential road and maybe we should give a second look at this thing," he said.

Currently, the only restriction for travel on the road is a state law which limits the weight load to 18,000 pounds per axle.

Thomas Cots, superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department did not think a five-ton limit could be imposed.

"The only time a limit is put on a road is when there is a structural defect in it," he said. Palatine Road is not structurally defective, he added.

"Besides, everybody pays motor fuel tax, truck drivers included, and they have a right to use the road," he said.

Palatine Road is under county jurisdiction from Cedar Street to Algonquin Road, under state and local care as it runs through town, and under state supervision as it expands into the newer concrete section by Winston Park.

Two years ago another attempt to reduce the limit to five tons failed. At that time Mrs. Alice Karla, of 549 Palatine Rd., made the request. She received a letter from William Cellini, state public works director, on March 24, 1969, in which he said a reduction to five tons for Palatine Road would require an act of the state legislature.



THE THREAT SALT CREEK now poses to residents is at its peak, with melting snow raising the water levels and spring rains approaching. This is how the creek appears from the troublesome culvert beneath Northwest Highway. Today, state officials are expected to inspect the creek area.

## Watershed Plan Is Adopted

The Palatine Village Board adopted a resolution Monday night allowing Mayor John L. Moodie to sign the final draft of the Salt Creek Watershed work plan when it is completed next month.

The purpose of the resolution is to enable village officials to approve the plan at the time it is presented in order to save about one month in presenting the plan to Congress for appropriation action.

Palatine and the Palatine Park District, which recently adopted a similar resolution, are two of about 20 agencies sponsoring the federally funded plan to curb flooding problems along Salt Creek.

In Cook County, the plan involves a 33,280-acre flood control project along the creek. It is primarily a joint project between the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

OTHER AREA SPONSORS include Elk Grove Village, the Elk Grove Village Park District, the Salt Creek Park District, Schaumburg and Harper College.

If Congress appropriates funds this summer, work could begin on the project in September, but will not be completed for several years.

In the Palatine area four storage basins with regulatory pumps are planned. They will be located on a 40-acre site at the northeast corner of Palatine and Quentin roads, a 40-acre site due west on Reseda West subdivision on North Hicks Road, on both sides of Algonquin Road near Harper College, and probably at the Twin Lake area south of Winston Park.

In most cases, the MSD has purchased the land with the understanding that Harper College and the Palatine Park District will maintain the basins.

The extent of the village's obligation under this resolution is the maintenance of Salt Creek channels to the extent that the village has right-of-way for access, said Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

## Hospital Benefit

Former Palatine resident Mrs. Alice Sherman will be a model in the annual Grant Hospital Style Show.

Representing the DeKalb Public Hospital, Mrs. Sherman will model in competition with other area women for a \$500 prize. The money will be donated to the hospital they represent.

The style show will be held on April 30 in Chicago's Drake Hotel.

## The Battle For A Park

TODAY THE HERALD begins the first of a continuing series on the battle between industry and conservation for a new state park in McHenry County. Lake Defiance is the object of the battle and is the proposed site of a 1,515-acre state park project. Urbandale, left, was the name of an exclusive gun club run by the lake's former owner, Urban Comes, a Chicago physician who sold the land in 1969 to the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, who now plans to mine it for gravel. The state, however, claims Lake Defiance is ecologically unique and must be preserved. For the story about this 12,000-year-old glacial lake's fight for survival, turn to Section 4, page 2.

## Officials Oppose Unified Pool Fee

The Palatine Park District has turned thumbs down to a suggestion that all park districts in the Northwest Park District Conference unify their swimming pool rates.

According to Park Board Pres. Norman Gaare, the board feels that since some park districts have different types of pools to maintain, Palatine should not charge the same rates.

In most cases, Palatine pool pass rates are higher than in surrounding districts. On March 15, Arlington Heights Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin suggested that the members of the conference compare their rates and move toward unification of fees charged. At the next conference meeting on April 19, the districts will bring salary scales on swimming,

playground and maintenance for comparison.

IN COMPARING RATES, Palatine's

## Correction

A spokesman for the GOP candidates for municipal offices in Palatine said yesterday's article headlined "Residents Ponder Backing" on the Herald's front page was incorrect.

It said the GOP slate will not accept endorsement from the Homeowners' Combined Council. The spokesman said the GOP has not encouraged such endorsement, but will accept it if the council does lend their backing.

daily fee was higher than any other park district in the conference. To swim in a Palatine pool, an adult will pay \$3 admission and a child \$1.50. Other districts charge about \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children's admission.

Family pool passes at Palatine are cheaper than most other districts. A family pass costs \$17 with an extra dollar charged for each person after the purchaser who will be allowed to use the pass. A family of four will have to pay \$20 for a Palatine pass.

In most other districts, \$25 is the family pool pass rate. Des Plaines charges \$20 for their family passes and a family of four will pay \$22 in the River Trails Park District.

However, Palatine's single adult and single child pool passes will be equal or higher than other districts this summer.

Adult passes cost \$15 in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Roselle districts, but only \$10 in Hoffman Estates. Child passes cost \$12 in Palatine and Prospect Heights, but only \$10 in Hoffman Estates and \$8 in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

ON JUNE 15, all season pool passes will cost about \$3 more.

One Palatine board member said that other districts' rates could be higher than those listed in the conference's minutes since some may raise their rates this summer.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Police and firemen who render emergency aid at an accident or disaster scene would be free from negligence suits under legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has recommended the Federal Trade Commission adopt a proposal allowing consumers to cancel agreements with door-to-door salesmen within three days after the pact is made. (See story in Section 1, Page 12)

A bill that would stiffen the minimum penalties for crimes committed with dangerous weapons has passed the Illinois House. The bill calls for a minimum sentence of five years for the first conviction of those who commit robberies or violent crimes while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Illinois Senate Republican blocked a Democratic attempt to add Illinois to the list of states immediately ratifying a federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlocked U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

54 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the third straight week the total has increased, the U.S. command announced.

### The Weather

A storm moving out of the Rockies dumped up to 12 inches of snow on the central plains. Heavy snow warnings were posted from extreme south central Nebraska and central Kansas to extreme southwest Iowa and west central Missouri.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Speakout

# Her Family Is Her Pleasure

by JIM HODL

Cartoonist Al Capp wrote in the Arizona Republic of Phoenix recently that he enjoys the simple pleasures of life — like not having to watch an Elliot Gould movie or view a politician trying to act young.

Residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows enjoy the simple pleasures of life too, and they told the Herald about them for this week's Speakout.

Mrs. Doris Mulasmiej, 520 S. Benton St., Palatine, said she enjoys being with her family and having some fun with them.

"We don't have to go to a special place to enjoy things," she said. "We just have to be together."

She added that her husband also enjoys

living in America. Previously, he resided in Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Beverly Kendziora, 2203 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, said she also finds pleasure in her family.

"Our family finds simple pleasures in going out together," she said. "We go to see shows, visit other people or take a trip to the museum."

Sue Kodl, 341 S. Elmwood Ln., Palatine, said the simple pleasures in her life include not having to go to school.

Miss Kodl is in the sixth grade at Plum Grove School. She said she finds great pleasure in having days off from school and weekends.

She also enjoys going fishing and catching something.

Mrs. Carolyn Newendorp of Palatine said she finds pleasure in just going outdoors. She goes outdoors often to swim or ski. She walks about a mile each day.

Mrs. Newendorp added that she likes Elliot Gould movies too.

Mrs. Maxine Kilburg, 4203 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, said she finds pleasure in spending an afternoon or evening off with her family.

She said her family runs a business from their home and things really get hectic. A little time off with the children brings her enjoyment, even if those times do not come very often.

Relaxing is the simple pleasure in the life of Mrs. Ruth Mullen, 731 W. Kenilworth Ave., Palatine.

"I like relaxing in any shape or form," Mrs. Mullen said. "It all depends what hits me as a good way to relax at the time."

One of the things she said she enjoyed doing while relaxing was reading a good book.

## Campaign Chatter

Editor's Note: Between now and Election Day "Campaign Chatter" will offer information and commentary on the events and candidates of Election '71.

FOLLOWING A HOT discussion on the problems of the average homeowners, independent village board candidate Donald Metivier told his audience, "I have to say with some trepidation that I'm an apartment dweller." Someone in the audience shouted, "You're not afraid, you just got smart."

AT THAT SAME meeting, GOP candidate for the village board Morwin Soper mentioned he played professional football. What he didn't mention was that he played with the Edmonton Eskimos, Canadian League.

HERE ARE A FEW dates to keep in mind:

MARCH 29: The League of Women Voters (LWV) and local council of PTAs will host a public forum for Dist. 15, 211, 512 and 214 school board candidates. It's at 8 p.m. in the Plum Grove School.

APRIL 6: The LWV will this time combine their efforts with the Jaycees to sponsor a candidate night for village and library board contenders at 8 p.m. in the Sunborn School, 101 N. Oak St.

THE PACE of the race is picking up. Campaign managers for both VIP and GOP slates say their men are booked solid between now and election day, April 20. For specific dates and times, contact GOP manager Don Truitt or VIP manager Terry Leighty. The commitments are largely coffees throughout Palatine.

AND REMEMBER, it's open house every Thursday night at independent Don Metivier's house. He lives at 140 W. Wood St., Apartment 422.

FOR MORE on the men in the running, pick up a copy of the informative voters guide the LWV has published and deposited at the Palatine Library.

THEY'RE STILL "FEED OFF." Property owners around the Pebble Creek Golf Course which will soon succumb to high rise apartment buildings have a close eye on this one.

Presidents from several homeowner associations in that area have been formed into a group called the Homeowners' Combined Council for some time. But now, the presidents are considering endorsement for April 20. It looks like a GOP backing, too.

They're sensitive about this and insist any endorsement will be of their own doing, not the members of the various homeowner associations. But such an endorsement still carries a lot of clout—despite the fact that individual groups are forbidden to endorse by their by-laws. So if you hear someone shouting "Fore," near those grassy greens, they probably mean "three — for GOP."

BUT CHEER UP, a high-ranking village official has asked that administrators do some checking into the legality of opening the taverns on Election Day.

## Motor Lodge Opening Today

The new Howard Johnson's will hold its grand opening today from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Palatine.

Located at 920 E. Northwest Highway, just west of the Rt. 53 overpass, more than 1,000 people from Palatine and 21 surrounding communities have been invited to the gala event, said Paul Barker, general manager.

Tours of the new restaurant and five-story motor lodge will highlight the day, he said.

Guests will view the 200-unit motor lodge, the meeting facilities capable of accommodating 1,000 people, and the grand ballroom, which seats 600 people for dinner and 925 for a meeting.

## Pat Ahern



When the Palatine Rotary Club holds its "Rotary Hula for Loota" at the Barrington KC Hall (one block North of Northwest Highway on Kelsey Road, Barrington) guests will have the unique entertainment experience of seeing in addition to semi-professional entertainment, a group of not-so-light-footed businessmen doing their thing for charity.

Every Monday afternoon for the past three weeks the group has been rehearsing at a highly secret location. Hula dancers include: Del Johnston, Bill Heise, Joe Pegorrio, Sandy Falkanger, Bob Brickman, Ed Kunze, Louis Werd, Clark Sanford, John Wilson, Ray Wright, Dick Kolze and Phil Robinson.

Leis have been donated by Palatine National Bank and orchids by 1st Bank and Trust Co. Dancing will be to Jim Noland's band. Get a baby sitter and buy a ticket, \$5 per person, from Sandy Falkanger at Homes North by Northwest, 110 S. Northwest Hwy., or call him at 358-0110. Tickets are available at the dance.

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters and Jaycee Candidates Night for candidates for village trustee and library board on April 6 has been moved from the fire house to Sunborn School.

In addition to the Voters Guides on candidates for the village of Palatine, the library and the Palatine Park District there are also Guides for candidates seeking office for the Salt Creek Rural Park District Board at the library.

THE PALATINE JAYCEES are in active pursuit of your time and talents. Their "Do Something" Program is now in full swing and the concept is to get everyone involved in a small or large way in the support of our community. A survey of the volunteer needs for our community is just being completed by the Jaycees. With these needs, in the form of an enrollment card, they will soon be contacting you to volunteer for

these community programs.

Here are examples of some of the needs that have been compiled on the cards. Northwest Community Hospital needs typists, clerical help and people to help with patients. Northwest Council of PTA's needs people with art talents for special in-school training classes. The PTYO is looking for a financial consultant and chaperones for teen dances. Little City could use volunteers days or nights to work with students. Or you may prefer to do clerical work at Little City for three or more hours a week. Ridgeway Farms could use volunteers to teach horsemanship and basketball to children.

These are a few examples of the many ways in which you can volunteer a portion of your spare time. Watch for the enrollment cards which the Jaycees will distribute to every home within the next few weeks!

THIS AFTERNOON at 3:30 at Winston Park School a tea for prospective Brownies and their mothers will be held. Crafts made by the Brownies will be on display.

These are a few examples of the many ways in which you can volunteer a portion of your spare time. Watch for the enrollment cards which the Jaycees will distribute to every home within the next few weeks!

THE PALATINE JAYCEES are in active pursuit of your time and talents. Their "Do Something" Program is now in full swing and the concept is to get everyone involved in a small or large way in the support of our community. A survey of the volunteer needs for our community is just being completed by the Jaycees. With these needs, in the form of an enrollment card, they will soon be contacting you to volunteer for

these community programs.



DECIDING WHICH BOOKS to take was perhaps more of a problem than finding the money to purchase them. Winston Park School students had

more than 1,000 books to choose from this week during a two-day paperback fair. All books were geared to junior high students.



IT WASN'T LOAN SHARKING, just a small business transaction. Some Winston Park students got their first real taste of borrowing on time or signing a promissory note this week through the Book Bank set up at the

school book fair. Loans with a \$1 limit were made to students wanting to purchase some of the selections at the fair but who were a little short of funds.

## 'Tom Jones' To Open At Fremd High

In presenting the play "Tom Jones" this weekend, students at Fremd High School will lack several staging problems.

There will be no curtain or backdrop on the stage. Instead of the usual changing of scenes behind a curtain with stagehands, the people portraying servants in the play will move around the props.

Very few props will be used in the play, according to the play's director, Mrs. Marilyn McCarty. To make up for this, the costumes worn by the actors will be very elaborate.

Mrs. McCarty said the play will be run like this because Fremd has no permanent stage. Fremd plays are held on a special stage set up in the cafeteria.

In the past, some attempt has been made to get backdrops, but the home-made sets of students didn't look real.

"TOM JONES" was chosen as this year's spring play because it was adaptable to a minimum of staging and props. Despite a lack of staging, it still moves along smoothly, Mrs. McCarty said.

As the Drama Club-sponsored spring play, "Tom Jones" will have a large cast with several understudies. As in the fall play, "Calamity Jane," some characters will be played by different actors on some nights.

This evening, Tom Jones will be played by Ed Hume while Patrick Irwin will portray the character tomorrow and Sunday. Other characters will switch from night to night.

Tonight and tomorrow, "Tom Jones"

will be presented at 8 p.m. The Sunday night performance will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets will cost \$1.50, for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission.

SET IN 18th Century England, "Tom Jones" is about a boy, who was taken in by Squire Allworthy, played by Paul Root. He falls in love with the neighbor's daughter, Sophia (Diane Kevorkian), but since he has no parents, he cannot hope

to marry her.

Other major characters in the plot are Partridge, played by Jonathan Nelson, and Jenny Jones, portrayed by Laurie Langbauer.

Mrs. McCarty said this is the third Fremd play she has directed. She said she enjoys working with the young people during the plays and praised this year's cast for being especially talented.

## Name Mental Health Head

Martin L. Pratt, of 453 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, has been elected chairman of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

The council is a non-profit corporation formed by private and public agencies providing mental health and retardation services to Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships in accordance with Illinois Department of Mental Health and professional standards.

Pratt is a district sales manager for General Mills, Inc. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

Currently, Pratt is a member of the Palatine Township Mental Health Board and director at large on the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded.

He has also served as a member of the board of directors of the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows; a member of the ways and means committee of the National Association for Retarded Children; first vice president of the Detroit

Association for Retarded Children; president of the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children of Montreal and Quebec, Canada; and as a member of the board of directors for the Quebec Association for Retarded Children.

Pratt and his wife Ellen have four children.



Martin Pratt

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## Retention Basin Plans OK'd

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) yesterday moved ahead with plans for construction of a retention reservoir in unincorporated Palatine township to alleviate flooding from Salt Creek in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

The MSD Board of Trustees approved a measure giving the district's general superintendent authority to negotiate for an estimated 20 acres north of the Rte. 53-Rand Road intersection and east of Rosier Lake.

Board action came in the wake of stiff questioning from Trustee Chester Majewski, who challenged plans to have the district finance purchase of the land. Majewski suggested communities benefiting from the reservoir should negotiate and provide funds for property acquisition.

"This site is going to cost us money," asserted Majewski. "There's no question we're going to be talking in terms of many dollars." The Democratic trustee

noted the district in the past had worked out agreements with several communities to avoid use of MSD funds.

However, a report from Forrest Neil, MSD chief engineer, explained the district was responsible for acquisition of all land and right-of-way.

NEIL'S REPORT also pointed out that cooperative agreements with local park districts and nearby municipalities could be worked out for development of recreational space adjacent to the basin.

The board passed an ordinance formally designating the tract as the site for the reservoir. If land negotiations for the property are unsuccessful the district is authorized to resort to condemnation action.

The proposed reservoir is part of a program known as the Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan prepared by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with MSD.

## Hamill Attacks Ax-Grinding

James Hamill, Harper College board president, last night reopened his attack on what he termed "ax-grinding students and educators."

The renewed attack followed a request by a student, Brian Boyle, 20, of Mount Prospect, for Hamill to define "ax-grinding" and "the proper role students and faculty."

Hamill had made the statement a week ago, when he announced his retirement from the Harper board.

Speaking at last night's regular Harper board meeting, Hamill charged that Lawrence Moats, a former student and presently on the Harper board ran for election two years ago on criticism of the college's firing of two non-tenure teachers who later sued the college.

Moats responded later to Hamill's remarks by stating that his only public comment on the firing was that it was unwise to not notify a faculty member of the reasons for dismissal.

Hamill later asserted he had no objection to one student and one faculty member serving on the board, but faculty-student control would damage the college's relationship with the community.

Before the meeting, the Herald learned Larry King, chairman of the social science division, had resigned his administrative position.

King is the third division head to resign in less than a month. Michael Bartos of the communications division and Ray DePalma of the life and health science division resigned two weeks ago. All three will continue to teach at Harper College.

## Benefit Concert To Be Presented

The Rolling Meadows Concert Band will present a free benefit concert at 2 p.m. April 4 at the Americana Nursing Center, 715 W. Central Rd.

The band is composed of 30 members whose ages range from 10 to 82. Under the direction of Dale Elmsheuser, who is also music instructor at Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine, the band performs periodically throughout the area.

According to Larry Barnett, chairman of the band, musicians are currently being sought to fill bass brass and clarinet positions. Although some instruments are provided by the City of Rolling Meadows, most band members use their own instruments.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

## K-Mart Building To Start This Spring

Hanover Development Corporation has announced that it will begin construction this spring of a new K-Mart department store at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine.

Jack Jacobs, president of Hanover Development, said the K-Mart will be a 101,000 square-foot structure with parking for 750 cars which will be set on a 15-acre site.

He said the discount store will employ approximately 175 local residents. It will be adjoined by a 21,000 square foot food market and the L-shaped shopping complex will be completed with an additional 52,000 square feet under roof, housing some 20 specialty and boutique shops.

Target date for opening the complex is spring of 1972, Jacobs said.

## Former Fremd High Student Is Cited

A former Fremd High School student has authored a poem recently selected to appear in the first issue of "Typog," a national high school literary and graphics magazine.

Linda LaPuma, of 2308 S. Westwood Ln., Palatine, wrote the poem which is entitled "Sailor." It was written while she attended Fremd High and was published in the Fremd literary magazine, Manticore.

Her poem "Sailor" was selected by the magazine's all-student editorial board from several hundred student literary magazines. It appeared in the February, 1971, issue of "Typog," which is published quarterly by Scott Foresman Co.

Miss LaPuma graduated from Fremd High last June and is now attending Knox College, Galesburg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaPuma.

## PTA Notes

THE ANNUAL POTLUCK Dinner of the Plum Grove School PTA will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd.

Each family attending the dinner is asked to bring one meat dish or casserole and a salad or dessert. Entertainment by the school faculty and a sing-along will follow the dinner.

THE CARDINAL DRIVE School PTA will sponsor a Book Fair from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the school. All books will also be on display in the afternoon for school students.

Books will be geared for six to 12-year-old students.

CANDIDATES FOR THE Dist. 15, 211, 214 and Harper Junior College boards will present their views and platforms at 8 p.m. Monday at the Plum Grove School in a Candidates' Night.

Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs and the Palatine Township League of Women Voters, the evening will provide voters with information on candidates for the April 10 election. William Jenkins, president of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the Palatine Combined Appeal, will moderate.

## Improper Burning Causes Topps Fire

Rolling Meadows Fire Department extinguished a fire in the incinerator room of Topps Department Store at 7:30 Wednesday night.

According to Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, the cause of the fire was improper burning. He said a box which was too large for the incinerator caught fire.

There was minor smoke damage to the back room of the store, Fogarty said.

## MSD Seeking Federal Grant

A federal grant for more than \$11.5 million will be sought by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to subsidize costs for construction of the Salt Creek water reclamation plan in Schaumburg Township.

The MSD board yesterday voted to apply for federal funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as roughly one-third of the total project cost, expected to go over \$30 million.

The action was taken after the district learned EPA had withdrawn a \$3.2 million grant for construction of a vast sewer system on the upper Salt Creek. EPA informed MSD it was ineligible for these funds because federal policy requires that sanitary systems be operational as soon as construction begins.

The upper Salt Creek system would not be operational until completion of the water reclamation plant. MSD postponed further funding on the sewer system for later this year or possibly 1972.

In recommending the measure, the district's chief engineer, Forrest Neil, said in a report, "The . . . arrangement represents the best possible use of the available funds."

The reclamation plant is slated to be constructed on a parcel of land north of Schaumburg Road between Meacham and Rohlfing Roads in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

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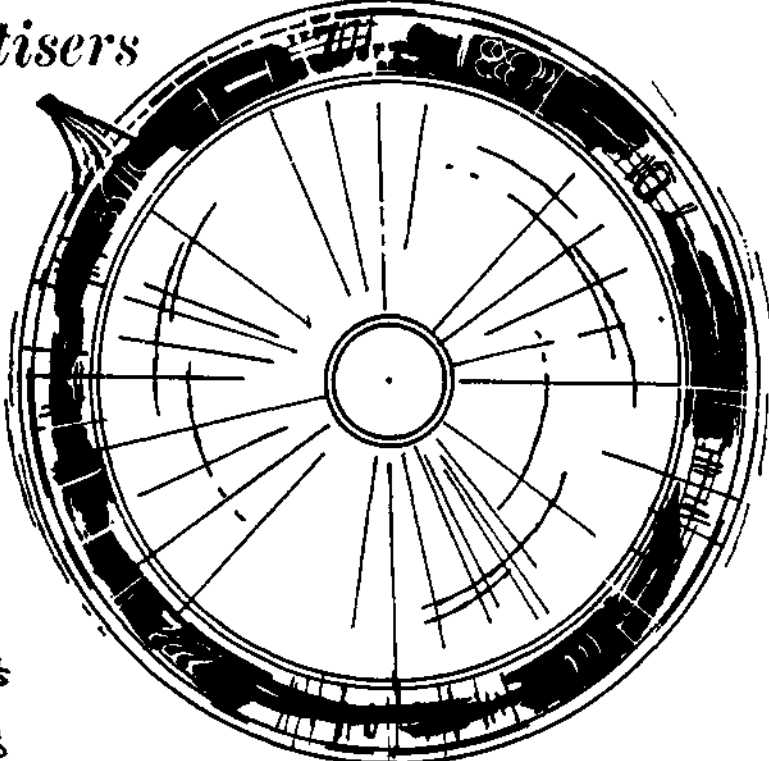


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## Opportunity Center Can't Do It All

by DOUG RAY

Only about 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows can be provided adequate homes, according to Miss Angela Rojas, asst. director of the center.

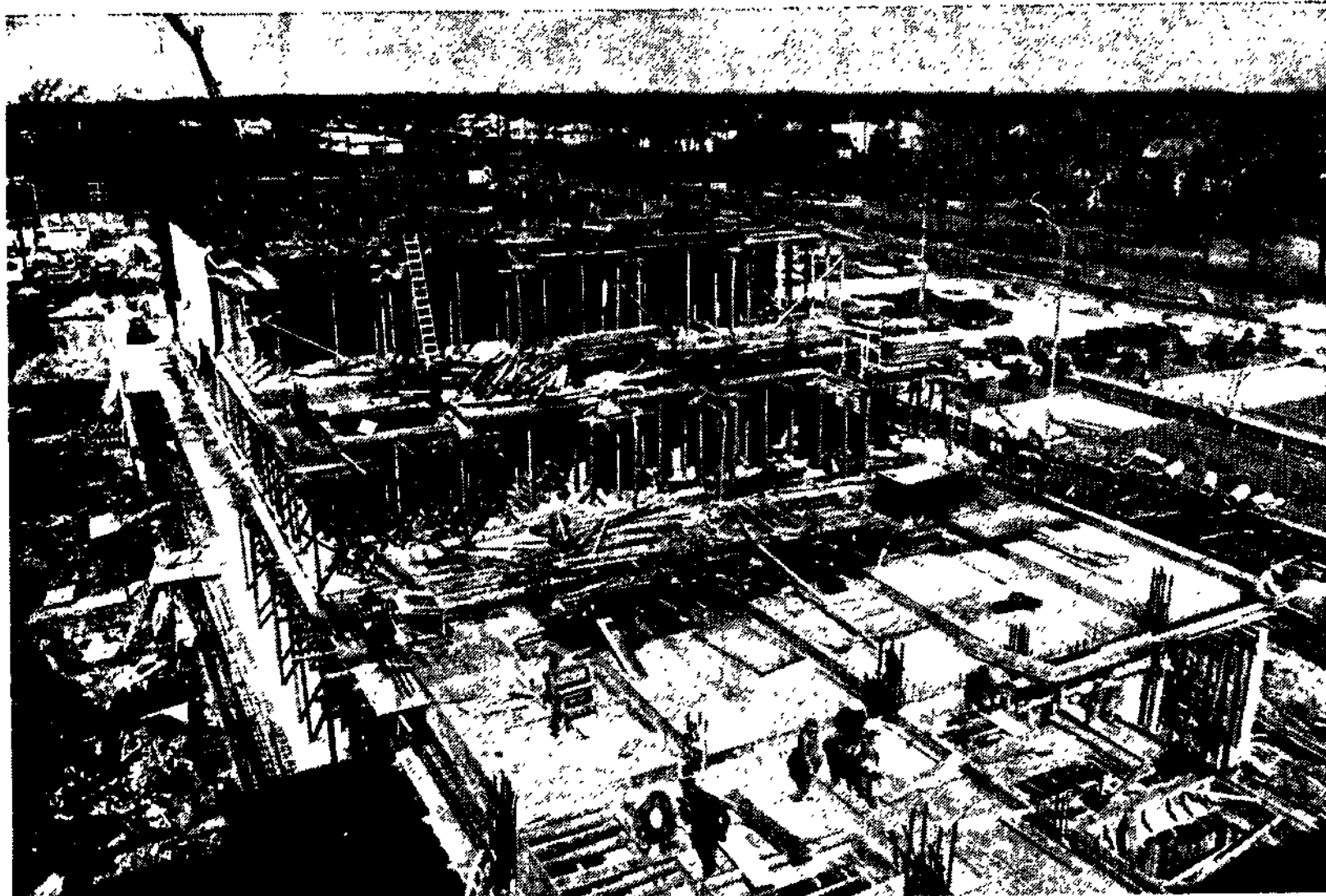
The Northwest Opportunity Center on Kirchoff Road serves needy families from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships. Funded by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the center provides needy families with legal, medical and housing counseling.

"There definitely is a shortage of housing for the needy in the area," said Miss Rojas. She said the families who seek help through the opportunity center are many times emergency victims who are without any housing. She said about 100 families each year seek housing through the center.

"We don't have much power to find homes, we just have the contacts," she said. The center works through realtors and individuals to try to find the housing, but said many times there just isn't any place to go.

Between 85 and 90 per cent of the families who find they can't afford to live here are Spanish, according to Miss Rojas. "The Spanish are the hardest to find homes. Landlords don't want large families," she said, "and the Spanish usually have three to four children. American families are much easier to place."

Miss Rojas also said needy families many times try to live in a single house, but village and city ordinances prevent them from lawfully doing this. "One person signs the lease and then the rest sneak in."



WITH THE COMING OF spring and plants sending up shoots, the addition to Northwest Community Hospital is keeping pace. The first few floors

of the five-story addition are beginning to appear at the northeast corner of the hospital's present building on Central Road in Arlington Heights. The

project will add about 170 beds to the hospital's capacity. The \$7 million addition, is expected to be completed in the summer of 1972.

## Reciprocal Borrowing Plan Lauded

A reciprocal borrowing arrangement with libraries in surrounding suburbs would greatly benefit the collection at the Rolling Meadows Library, according to Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian.

Such an arrangement was adopted last week by the North Suburban Library System (NSLS), an association of 31 libraries which includes all those in the Northwest suburban area. In reciprocal borrowing, any Rolling Meadows Library cardholder in good standing would be able to check out books from a neighboring library that has approved the program.

The boards of larger local libraries, such as the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect buildings, have objected to a reciprocal borrowing program, saying the borrowing would place too great a drain on their private collections for their own residents.

"Those of us that are new, like the Rolling Meadows Library, need reciprocal borrowing to provide residents with a constant supply of the books they need and demand," Miss Connell said. "It would be to our advantage to make use of such a program for four to five years to give us time to develop our own collection."

"IT'S TO EVERYONE'S advantage to work cooperatively. All of us can't have all the books all of the time," she said.

Since September, the Rolling Meadows Library has participated in a pilot program for reciprocal borrowing, along with 13 other community libraries, including the Palatine Library. Such borrowing "has not created any problem but has slightly increased the work load of the library staff," Miss Connell said.

Last month, the Rolling Meadows Library loaned 32 books to outside residents through reciprocal borrowing while 37 books were borrowed by Rolling Meadows residents from other libraries.

The NSLS borrowing program provides for reimbursements to libraries with heavy use. A library that lends more books to residents of other suburbs than it does to its own patrons would be paid 50 cents for each volume over the number it lends locally. A "participation factor" of 25 per cent of the excess will be subtracted before the payment is made.

Although participation in the NSLS reciprocal borrowing program is not mandatory for all member libraries, it is still unresolved whether a library that refuses to participate in this program can remain involved in other NSLS programs, such as inter-library loans of books and film strips.

IF SOME NSLS MEMBER libraries refuse to participate in the reciprocal borrowing program, the amount of state funds provided to the NSLS may be lessened or cut off. The state library, which is an arm of the secretary of state office that distributes federal funds, previously notified the NSLS that it must adopt a plan providing "free use of the total library resources within the system for all resident holding library cards of any participating library in the area served."

By "free use," the state library told the NSLS it meant reciprocal borrowing.

According to Miss Connell, the pilot reciprocal borrowing program will be continued through June and then a plan will be made to expand it to involve more, or all, libraries.

## Brooks Out Of School Board Race

Clyde Brooks this week withdrew from the April 10 school board election in High School District 214.

Brooks, of 65 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, said the board of education needed "continuity" and endorsed incumbents Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village and Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect. He said they were "excellent people who deserve our support."

Brooks said Robert Winkle, another candidate from Elk Grove Village, was a fine candidate but repeated that the school board needed continuity.

SIX CANDIDATES, including Jack Matthews of Arlington Heights, Raymond Pettersen Jr. of Rolling Meadows and Don McGlothlin of Wheeling, Mrs. Cummings, Bachhuber, and Winkle are seeking two seats on the seven-member board that serves both Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships.

Prompting Brooks to bow out of the race were what he called "other pressing concerns in the Northwest area, namely in Elk Grove Village."

He said he could not identify these concerns at this time but that he must give them priority.

Brooks said he made the decision to drop out of the race after talking with his wife who returned home Monday from the hospital following a three-week stay. She had been seriously injured in an automobile accident in Bensenville, he said.

"She's not up to taking the hate phone calls that we went through last year," said Brooks, a candidate during last year's High School Dist. 214 election.

Brooks said that in the six years that he has lived in Elk Grove Village he has had to have his telephone number changed at least six times because of harassing calls.

EMPLOYED AS Manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), Brooks was the first black to move into Elk Grove Village.

## Forest View Students To Hear Rep. Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th will speak to Forest View High School students at a morning assembly Monday.

Crane did not want to be limited to any particular subject but said he would not have time to answer questions after the assembly from 10 to 10:55 a.m.

According to principal Lawrence Jennings, Crane has been invited to speak "to let our students listen to a real congressman."

Crane will speak in the boys' gym at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

## Gould Nominated For State Jaycee Post

Rolling Meadows Jaycee Pres. James Gould has been nominated for the position of Jaycee state vice-president for the northern section of Illinois.

Six vice president positions are open in the northern section, which consists of north Cook County. Gould said the local vice president is the liaison officer between the individual chapter, state and regional officers.

Brooks filed last Friday for the board election.

"I do this regretfully but I don't feel as bad because of the excellent candidates," he said.

"I certainly urge everyone to vote for persons of their choice. We must not have the apathy we had last year when only 7,500 people in the second largest high school district in Illinois voted."

"That is a sad indictment of the democracy that we profess to love so much," he said.

He thanked those who supported him and urged him to run.

## Chief Fogarty Gets Promotion

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has been elevated to the top rank on the city fire department.

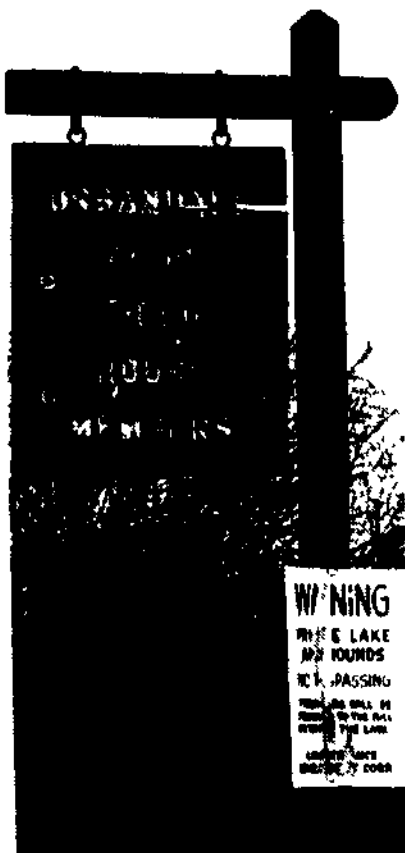
Fogarty, a 13-year veteran of the department, received the approval of promotion to captain, which is effective from March 1.

He joined the fire department as a volunteer in 1958 and was named volunteer chief. When the department became staffed with full-time men, he was made a lieutenant, the rank he has held, along with three others.

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department consists of eight full-time firemen, three lieutenants and captain.

## The Battle For A Park

TODAY THE HERALD begins the first of a continuing series on the battle between industry and conservation for a new state park in McHenry County. Lake Defiance is the object of the battle and is the proposed site of a 1,515-acre state park project. Urbandale, left, was the name of an exclusive gun club run by the lake's former owner, Urban Comes, a Chicago physician who sold the land in 1969 to the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, who now plans to mine it for gravel. The state, however, claims Lake Defiance is ecologically unique and must be preserved. For the story about this 12,000-year-old glacial lake's fight for survival, turn to Section 4, page 2.



## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Policemen and firemen who render emergency aid at an accident or disaster scene would be free from negligence suits under legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has recommended the Federal Trade Commission adopt a proposal allowing consumers to cancel agreements with door-to-door salesmen within three days after the pact is made. (See story in Section 1, Page 12)

A bill that would stiffen the minimum penalties for crimes committed with dangerous weapons has passed the Illinois House. The bill calls for a minimum sentence of five years for the first conviction of those who commit robberies or violent crimes while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Illinois Senate Republicans blocked a Democratic attempt to add Illinois to the list of states immediately ratifying a federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlocked U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

54 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the third straight week the total has increased, the U.S. command announced.

### The Weather

A storm moving out of the Rockies dumped up to 12 inches of snow on the central plains. Heavy snow warnings were posted from extreme south central Nebraska and central Kansas to extreme southwest Iowa and west central Missouri.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Speakout

# Her Family Is Her Pleasure

by JIM HODL

Cartoonist Al Capp wrote in the Arizona Republic of Phoenix recently that he enjoys the simple pleasures of life — like not having to watch an Elliot Gould movie or view a politician trying to act young.

Residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows enjoy the simple pleasures of life too and they told the Herald about them for this week's Speakout.

Mrs. Doris Mulasmiejic, 520 S. Benton St., Palatine, said she enjoys being with her family and having some fun with them.

"We don't have to go to a special place to enjoy things," she said. "We just have to be together."

She added that her husband also enjoys

living in America. Previously, he resided in Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Beverly Kendziora, 2203 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, said she also finds pleasure in her family.

"Our family finds simple pleasures in going out together," she said. "We go to see shows, visit other people or take a trip to the museum."

Sue Kodl, 341 S. Elmwood Ln., Palatine, said the simple pleasures in her life include not having to go to school.

Miss Kodl is in the sixth grade at Plum Grove School. She said she finds great pleasure in having days off from school and weekends.

She also enjoys going fishing and catching something.

Mrs. Carolyn Newendorp of Palatine said she finds pleasure in just going outdoors. She goes outdoors often to swim or ski. She walks about a mile each day.

Mrs. Newendorp added that she likes Elliot Gould movies too.

Mrs. Maxine Kilburg, 4203 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, said she finds pleasure in spending an afternoon or evening off with her family.

She said her family runs a business from their home and things really get hectic. A little time off with the children brings her enjoyment, even if those times do not come very often.

Relaxing is the simple pleasure in the life of Mrs. Ruth Mullen, 731 W. Kenilworth Ave., Palatine.

"I like relaxing in any shape or form," Mrs. Mullen said. "It all depends what hits me as a good way to relax at the time."

One of the things she said she enjoyed doing while relaxing was reading a good book.



**DECIDING WHICH BOOKS** to take was perhaps more of a problem than finding the money to purchase them. Winston Park School students had

more than 1,000 books to choose from this week during a two-day paperback fair. All books were geared to junior high students.

## Book Sales Profiting

# 7th Graders Establish Bank For The Forgetful

by MARGE FERROLI

Forgetful students were given a second chance this week at Winston Park School.

Although all junior high students in the school received advance notice of the two-day Book Fair held in the library, a number of them managed to leave their allowance money at home, making them a little short of coin for purchasing books.

Foreseeing this situation, a seventh grade class established a Book Bank at the fair to provide the forgetful students with a way to make their book purchases anyway. Rather than passing money back and forth, the students set up the bank on an IOU basis in which promissory notes were signed for the selected paperbacks.

A one dollar limit was set on the loans, and the chosen books will be presented to students upon receipt of the money. All books reserved but not paid for will be sold at a later date.

The fair was stocked with some 1,000 paperback books, all geared to the junior high level and costing an average of 50 cents. The first day of the fair, students purchased almost 100 books through the bank. Sales the second day were about the same.

Sport stories and biographies of noted athletes were the most heavily demanded paperbacks and were sold out

early. Girls made many purchases of teenage romance books. Other titles available ranged in subjects from classics to mysteries to Peanuts.

Members of the Winston Park PTA, sponsors of the book fair, expected to sell between 800 and 1,000 books and said additional purchases made possible through the bank would put them close to selling out the entire stock.

If 1,000 books are sold, the school PTA would realize a profit of approximately \$100, all of which would be turned over to the school librarians for purchase of permanent-bound books which have a hard, plastic cover but cost only slightly more than paperbacks.

With a \$100 profit, Mrs. David Charles, coordinator of the fair, estimated between 60 and 75 books could be purchased to supplement classroom instruction. Book purchases with the money will be made according to the demands made by classroom teachers and students.

Sales at the annual school book fair increased greatly when the PTA members decided to stock only paperback selections. Students could more readily afford to make a purchase of the less expensive books, and usually enjoyed reading them more than heavy hardcover novels.

The addition of the Book Bank idea this year also increased the popularity of the fair making more books available to more students.

## Campaign Chatter

Editor's Note: Between now and Election Day, "Campaign Chatter" will offer information and commentary on the events and candidates of Election '71.

**IN THIS YEAR'S** Rolling Meadows city election, to be held April 20, nine positions are open, including the mayor's job. Only three wards will have competition in the election, wards one, three and four. Nine men are running under the banner of the Citizens Action Party, with independents challenging three party members.

Incumbent Ald Thomas Scanlan will face independent Charles Boyer in the 1st ward. Newcomers John Rock and Richard Schar became members of the CAP party and will face John Reif and Richard Blane in wards three and four respectively. Reif and Blane are independent candidates.

**THIS MAY BE** the calmest of Rolling Meadows elections with the lack of competition but excitement is expected in the 1st, 3rd and 4th wards. Candidates are gathering their forces and campaign posters can be seen throughout the city. In fact, already a candidate has complained of his banners being torn from posts.

**THE HERALD** will interview the independent candidates and will present the campaign platform of the CAP. The Herald will feature stories of the candidates the week prior to the election.

**THE FIRST** face-to-face confrontation between the city's aldermen seeking election this year is scheduled for April 7. The Jaycees are sponsoring a candidate's night to begin at 8 p.m. in Carl Sandburg School. Jim Gould, Jaycee president, said questions will be solicited from the audience.

**THE CANDIDATES** come from a variety of backgrounds and have definite opinions on some of the major city issues. City residents should look forward to a visit from their ward representatives this year as they bring their campaign to the people.

**AREA VOTERS WILL GET** their chance to meet and talk with candidates for the boards of school districts 15, 211, 214 and Harper Junior College Monday at a Candidate's Night sponsored by the Palatine Township League of Women Voters and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs. The event will start at 8 p.m. at Plum Grove School.

**VOTING OVER REMOVAL** of the Kimball Hill Park sled hill by the Rolling Meadows park district board last week seemed to reflect the pressure of the April 6 election. Surrounded by almost 25 angry homeowners, the board voted three to one to get rid of the hill, satisfying the residents. The one dissenting vote was cast by Ed Peszek, who is the only candidate for the two-year term on the board and the only candidate running unopposed for the board. Peszek voted to keep the hill in the park on the north side of town, but to reduce its size.

**ROBERT STRUGGLES**, Rolling Meadows park board candidate, has been spending time familiarizing himself with park facilities. He was seen last week, clad in skates, sliding across the ice at the sports complex.

## Motor Lodge Opening Today

The new Howard Johnson's will hold its grand opening today from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Palatine.

Located at 920 E. Northwest Highway, just west of the Rt. 53 overpass, more than 1,000 people from Palatine and 21 surrounding communities have been invited to the gala event, said Paul Barker, general manager.

Tours of the new restaurant and five-story motor lodge will highlight the day, he said.

Guests will view the 200-unit motor lodge, the meeting facilities capable of accommodating 1,000 people, and the grand ballroom, which seats 600 people for dinner and \$25 for a meeting.

## Tammy Meade



Congratulations to Ray Petersen, 4307 Linden Ln., for being chosen for the Distinguished Service Award. This award is presented annually by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees to an outstanding citizen of the community for service given deserving recognition to the nominee's community, family, church, and nation. Jim Gould, Rolling Meadows Jaycee president, presented the award at the city council meeting March 23.

Ray has been living in Rolling Meadows almost as long as the city has been incorporated. He has been as active in civic affairs as any one could hope to be. His leadership in the Jaycees, Cub Scouts, Community Church, and other organizations has been a vital force in our community's development and still continues as he constantly gives his time to others. His participation in the Jaycees Home and Garden Show, the carnival, and the children's playground in Waverly Park has given many benefits to the city.

Ray's tremendously active support for youth programs such as Boys Baseball, Cub Scouts, started with his own sons who have grown up through the programs, yet Ray has stayed active in all of them.

Some of Ray's leadership qualities are exhibited by his being the only man to serve as president of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees twice, serving as Illinois state vice president twice, president of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association, assistant director of Cub Scout Pack 280, and past pack leader, and longtime member and active leader of the Community Church.

Ray also has a real interest in his children's schools. He has just filed his petition to serve on the High School Dist. 214 Board, and if elected, he will be the first man from Rolling Meadows to serve on our high school board.

As a board member, Ray hopes to push for more student discipline and more vocational programs in the high schools to better prepare students for the future. According to Ray, "Kids just out of high school don't know what they want to do and as a result, they become 'drift-

ters' in college, wasting their parents' money and their own abilities. Many of these kids, after getting their degrees can't get jobs and end up as elevator operators or something similar."

Ray praises Dist. 214 as being one of the few school districts that has no tax anticipation warrants and feels it's because of the splendid job the budget committee has done.

Ray and his wife, Carol, live in Waverly Park with their four children, Ray, 14, Sherie, 12, Cindy, 11, and William, 9.

You may ask after reading all of Ray's accomplishments, "What doesn't Ray do?" You'll have to ask someone else, I can't think of thing!

**THE ROLLING MEADOWS** Jaycees will be celebrating their 13th Anniversary on Monday night, March 29th, at The Lancer Steak House, 50 East Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. All wives of Rolling Meadows Jaycees are invited to attend. There will be door prizes and entertainment following the dinner.

For more information, call Mrs. William Pritts, Chairman, at 259-4123 or Mrs. Donald Evans at 259-1690.

## 'Tom Jones' To Open At Fremd High

In presenting the play "Tom Jones" this weekend, students at Fremd High School will lack several staging problems.

There will be no curtain or backdrop on the stage. Instead of the usual changing of scenes behind a curtain with stagehands, the people portraying servants in the play will move around the props.

Very few props will be used in the play, according to the play's director, Mrs. Marilyn McCarty. To make up for this, the costumes worn by the actors will be very elaborate.

Mrs. McCarty said the play will be run like this because Fremd has no permanent stage. Fremd plays are held on a special stage set up in the cafeteria.

In the past, some attempt has been made to get backdrops, but the home-made sets of students didn't look real.

"TOM JONES" was chosen as this year's spring play because it was adaptable to a minimum of staging and props. Despite a lack of staging, it still moves along smoothly, Mrs. McCarty said.

As the Drama Club-sponsored spring play, "Tom Jones" will have a large cast with several understudies. As in the fall play, "Calamity Jane," some characters will be played by different actors on some nights.

This evening, Tom Jones will be played by Ed Hume while Patrick Irwin will portray the character tomorrow and Sunday. Other characters will switch from night to night.

Tonight and tomorrow, "Tom Jones"



**IT WASN'T LOAN SHARKING**, just a small business transaction. Some Winston Park students got their first real taste of borrowing on time or signing a promissory note this week through the Book Bank set up at the

school book fair. Loans with a \$1 limit were made to students wanting to purchase some of the selections at the fair but who were a little short of funds.

## Name Mental Health Head

Martin L. Pratt, of 453 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, has been elected chairman of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

The council is a non-profit corporation formed by private and public agencies providing mental health and retardation services to Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships in accordance with Illinois Department of Mental Health and professional standards.

Pratt is a district sales manager for General Mills, Inc. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

Currently, Pratt is a member of the Palatine Township Mental Health Board and director at large on the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded.

He has also served as a member of the board of directors of the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows; a member of the ways and means committee of the National Association for Retarded Children; first vice president of the Detroit



Martin Pratt

Association for Retarded Children; president of the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children of Montreal and Quebec, Canada, and as a member of the board of directors for the Quebec Association for Retarded Children.

Pratt and his wife Ellen have four children.

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in 40s.

15th Year—133

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## PHIA Leaders Eye Methods To Strengthen Case

Leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) are looking at ways to strengthen their incorporation proposal.

The group discussed the incorporation matter at its meeting Wednesday.

The group has filed a petition to incorporate the "old town" area of Prospect Heights along with portions of unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights into the City of Prospect Heights.

Objections to the incorporation petitions have been filed by nine different parties with the Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford accepted the objections at a short hearing Wednesday. The hearing has been continued to May 4.

According to Jack Gilligan, a PHIA leader, the group met after the hearing to "see what we can do to help the attorney make our case a better one."

"WE WOULD LIKE to remove as many of the objections as possible before the next hearing," said Gilligan. In order to do this, he said the group will have to find out why the different parties objected and then try to satisfy them.

Richard Schulz, superintendent of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (TSD), recommended the boundaries be changed to include a larger commercial area. "In order to provide even a minimum of municipal services, I think we need a higher tax base," he said.

"Whether you favor incorporation or not, if it goes through you want to have it in the best form possible," Schulz added.

Gilligan said the PHIA group is "taking Schulz's recommendation under consideration." However he added that they will not act upon Schulz's recommendation or other groups' requests to be withdrawn from the boundaries of the proposed city unless it is "advantageous."

Changing the proposed boundaries would be advantageous only if "it involves no greater risk, and results in fewer objections," according to Gilligan.

"We are happy with the boundaries we now have, although you never get 100 per cent agreement," Gilligan said.

## Report \$650 Theft At Village Home

Items, valued at about \$650, were reportedly stolen Monday night from the Robert Leavitt residence, 1430 S. Hickory St., Mount Prospect.

Leavitt told police a portable television, movie camera and projector, light bar, underwater diving light, hair-dryer and a .22 caliber automatic pistol were stolen from his home.

Police said burglars gained entry to the house by prying open the locks on the storm door and door. Leavitt said he discovered the theft when he returned home late Monday.



STAMP COLLECTOR Rusty Fields of Rolling Meadows examines a collection on auction at a meeting of the Northwest Philatelic Club. Stamp

buffs bring unwanted stamps and albums to auction off to fellow members.

## Northwest Stamp Club

### They'd Rather Save Than Lick

by KAREN RUGEN

One stamp can send a message to the other side of the world.

Or it can send a collector across town, to the next state or a thousand miles away for that last piece of paper that will complete his collection.

Most people forget about stamps until they have to mail a letter. But a stamp collector will grab your arm and with the greatest enthusiasm spout off the history behind one of the stamps in his prized collection.

Stamp collecting has become a popular hobby in the United States and the Northwest suburbs are no exception. For those who'd rather save than lick, the Northwest Philatelic (French for stamp collecting) Club meets twice a month in Mount Prospect to buy, sell, swap and talk stamps.

"WE FORMED TO stimulate collecting for those getting acquainted with the hobby and as a place for those who already have it in their blood," said Bill Liebetrau, president of the club now in its seventh year. The club has more than 30 members.

Those who have it in their blood range from high-school age to the several 70-year-old members of the club. Even grade-schoolers are invited if they bring a parent with them.

"Stamp collecting is like taking a trip through history," explained Liebetrau as he thumbed through the album containing his Germany collection. "For example, here's a stamp used for postage when the United States occupied Germany after World War II."

Besides his hobby, Liebetrau is also a part-time dealer. "Stamp collecting can be both fun and money-making," said the Arlington Heights resident who started collecting "about 40 years ago when my father was sorting stamps and I sneezed."

THE PROBLEM is that once a collector builds up his collection, he usually sticks it in a bank vault for protection. If he wants to take a look, he has to take a trip to the bank.

"Collecting becomes an investment," said 20-year-old member Steve Whitcomb of Rolling Meadows. "Then you have to protect it." Whitcomb started collecting when he was seven and thought "it was pretty." Now he realizes it's also "terribly expensive as well as educational."

Philatelists usually collect stamps either in a series of a selected country or for their themes — what collectors call topical stamps. One may collect all the stamps ever issued in the United States or all stamps with pictures of ships on them.

"The goal is always to strive for completion of your collection," said Liebetrau. The more you need the stamp, the more it will cost you. Liebetrau said that while there are exceptions, most stamps are priced according to a combination of their age and limited printing. Prices range from a penny to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Last March a stamp was sold to a collector for \$230,000. The stamp was the only known one of its kind issued by British Guinea.

IN THE UNITED STATES "the most popular stamps are U.S. because this is your country," said Liebetrau. But he said there really is no expensive market for United States stamps since 1940 be-

cause the same stamps have been reissued.

Selecting which country to collect determines how many stamps are needed to complete a collection, according to Liebetrau. "Russia has issued 4,000 different stamps since the 1860's while Great Britain is now only starting the 600's," he said. "But it's interesting because there's always the idea of doing something and accumulating it," he said.

According to Jeanne Kauffman, who helps her husband operate his stamp store in the basement of 1034 E. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect, collecting "is a get-away-from-it-all kind of hobby."

"PEOPLE HAVE MORE leisure hours and search for an escape. You can't work on stamps and think of anything else," she said. Mrs. Kauffman and her husband Lisle have owned the shop for 10 years. People come from as far as Waukegan and Elgin to see what stamps the Kauffmans have for sale.

Entire families come into the shop to browse or find the stamp they need for their collections, according to Mrs. Kauffman. "It's a man's hobby at the moment but more women are collecting than ever before."

Mrs. Kauffman is one of those women. Currently she is interested in stamps from Abu-Dhabi, a sheikdom in the Persian Gulf, and Bhutan, a tiny country in the Himalaya Mountains that issues three-dimensional stamps.

Deciding what kind of stamps to collect is the first step on the way to a philatelist. Mrs. Kauffman said when a beginner comes into the store, she first helps him decide if he wants to collect from a certain country, a certain topic or the entire world. Then he must decide if he wants to collect mint (uncancelled) or cancelled stamps.

AFTER HE MAKES his selection, she then sells him an album which has spaces for all the stamps ever issued on the subject he has selected. From there he's on his own to figure out how much money he can spend and on which stamp. The "Scott Catalogue," a stamp collectors' Bible, lists the prices. And he can always read the weekly trade magazines and newspapers to find out what's new in the stamp world.

But stamps aren't just collecting for Mrs. Kauffman. "They're lessons in history, geography, politics and economy," she said.

For her husband, stamps are business. Like any other business it can get tiring. "After working 10 hours a day with stamps, I should go home and collect?" he asks.

## Ecology Band To Play

"Ecology," an area band, will play tonight at a junior high dance in the lower level of Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple.

Admission is \$1 per person for the dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Only boys and girls of junior high age are invited.

## The Battle For A Park

TODAY THE HERALD begins the first of a continuing series on the battle between industry and conservation for a new state park in McHenry County. Lake Defiance is the object of the battle and is the proposed site of a 1,515-acre state park project. Urbandale, left, was the name of an exclusive gun club run by the lake's former owner, Urban Comes, a Chicago physician who sold the land in 1969 to the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, who now plans to mine it for gravel. The state, however, claims Lake Defiance is ecologically unique and must be preserved. For the story about this 12,000-year-old glacial lake's fight for survival, turn to Section 4, page 2.

## Missionary Talk Slated

The annual Missionary Conference of the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, will begin at the 7 P.M. Sunday evening service with the Rev. Irwin Bjelland, missionary in the Philippine Islands, as guest speaker.

Born in Jamestown, N. D., Mr. Bjelland completed his theological training at Bethel Theological Seminary in St. Paul. With another appointed missionary, he pioneered the Baptist General Conference missionary work in the Philippines in 1949.

During this past term he has served as treasurer for the mission, and has been a member of the executive committee. He has served on the Board of the Baptist

Bible School of Cebu, and has also been teacher and director of the Bible School.

A Youth Night featuring talks by four missionaries is slated at 7 P.M. Monday at the Elk Grove Baptist Church. The missionaries are Miss Bonnie Courtion of Ethiopia, the Rev. Maynard Johnson of Ethiopia, Miss Elsa Knudsen of Assam and the Rev. Bjelland.

On Tuesday at 11:45 A.M. the ladies are invited to a brunch at the Calvary Baptist Church of Schaumburg.

The conference will close with a potluck supper at 6:30 P.M. at the church, followed by a missionary firm, "Tracy's Island" at 7:30 P.M.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Policemen and firemen who render emergency aid at an accident or disaster scene would be free from negligence suits under legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Atty. Gen William J. Scott has recommended the Federal Trade Commission adopt a proposal allowing consumers to cancel agreements with door-to-door salesmen within three days after the pact is made (See story in Section 1, Page 12)

A bill that would stiffen the minimum penalties for crimes committed with dangerous weapons has passed the Illinois House. The bill calls for a minimum sentence of five years for the first conviction of those who commit robberies or violent crimes while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Illinois Senate Republicans blocked a Democratic attempt to add Illinois to the list of states immediately ratifying a federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlocked U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

54 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the third straight week the total has increased, the U.S. command announced.

### The Weather

A storm moving out of the Rockies dumped up to 12 inches of snow on the central plains. Heavy snow warnings were posted from extreme south central Nebraska and central Kansas to extreme southwest Iowa and west central Missouri.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	58
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Candidates' Quotes

This is the fifth part of a continuing newspaper debate among the five candidates seeking election to the Mount Prospect Village Board April 20.

The candidates have answered 10 questions sent to them by the Herald. Their responses will appear in daily issues of the paper today through April 2.

The five candidates for village trustee are George Anderson, Richard Hendricks, Richard Monroe, Lloyd Norris and Kenneth Scholten. Norris, an incumbent, is running as an independent candidate.

Anderson, Monroe and Scholten are running under the banner of the United Village Party. Three of the five candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms.

**Question five: Do you approve of the Weller Creek Improvement project? If so, how would you convince residents living along the creek to dedicate temporary and/or permanent easements.**

### ANDERSON

I do approve of the Weller Creek improvements.

At the present time, the drainage and clean streams commission is charged with this responsibility. The members of this commission, of which I serve as vice-chairman, are quite concerned and interested in this problem that has faced this community too long.

First of all, we will ask that the owners involved meet in small groups with the commission members and explain the need of the project and secondly, assure them that no more property than necessary will be disturbed. That which is disturbed will be restored.

To accomplish this, I recommend aerial photography at a large enough scale so that the present right-of-way, proposed and temporary easements, can be superimposed on the photographs so the owners can view exactly what will be needed. The \$700 required for this photography will be nominal compared to eventual benefits derived from this improvement to our community.

### HENDRICKS

Yes, I do approve of the Weller Creek improvement project.

To convince residents living along the creek to grant easements for the project, I would do the following:

1) Obtain the names and addresses of the residents affected by the next stage of the project.

2) I would request from the State of Illinois a map or drawing of the next stage of improvement showing the creek and the homes affected and the areas needed for easements.

3) With the first two items obtained I would then call a meeting of the residents affected, the village board's public works committee, the drainage and clean streams commission and a representative from the Illinois Division of Waterways.

4) After mailing out notices to all residents affected of the joint meeting, I would also request of the State of Illinois to stake out the areas of easements needed to improve the creek prior to the joint meeting.

5) Hopefully at this joint meeting of all concerned, the residents affected would realize the necessity of their granting the easements as required to complete this most important project that affects all of Mount Prospect.

### MONROE

Yes.

Aerial maps should and are being made of the creek property and will be presented to the residents to determine where individual properties would be trespassed before an actual easement is requested. Residents would then have accurate information as to how much and where this easement is required. Honest facts and good faith win converts.

### NORRIS

I wholeheartedly approve of the Weller Creek improvement project and would urge homeowners to provide temporary easements where needed to finalize this improvement.

The aerial photographs suggested by the drainage and clean streams commission will show the adjacent homeowners what is to be done, what trees or shrubs will have to be removed and replaced and necessary easements. If a homeowner has an extreme problem on the easement, all possible efforts should be made to come up with an alternate plan.

### SCHOLTEN

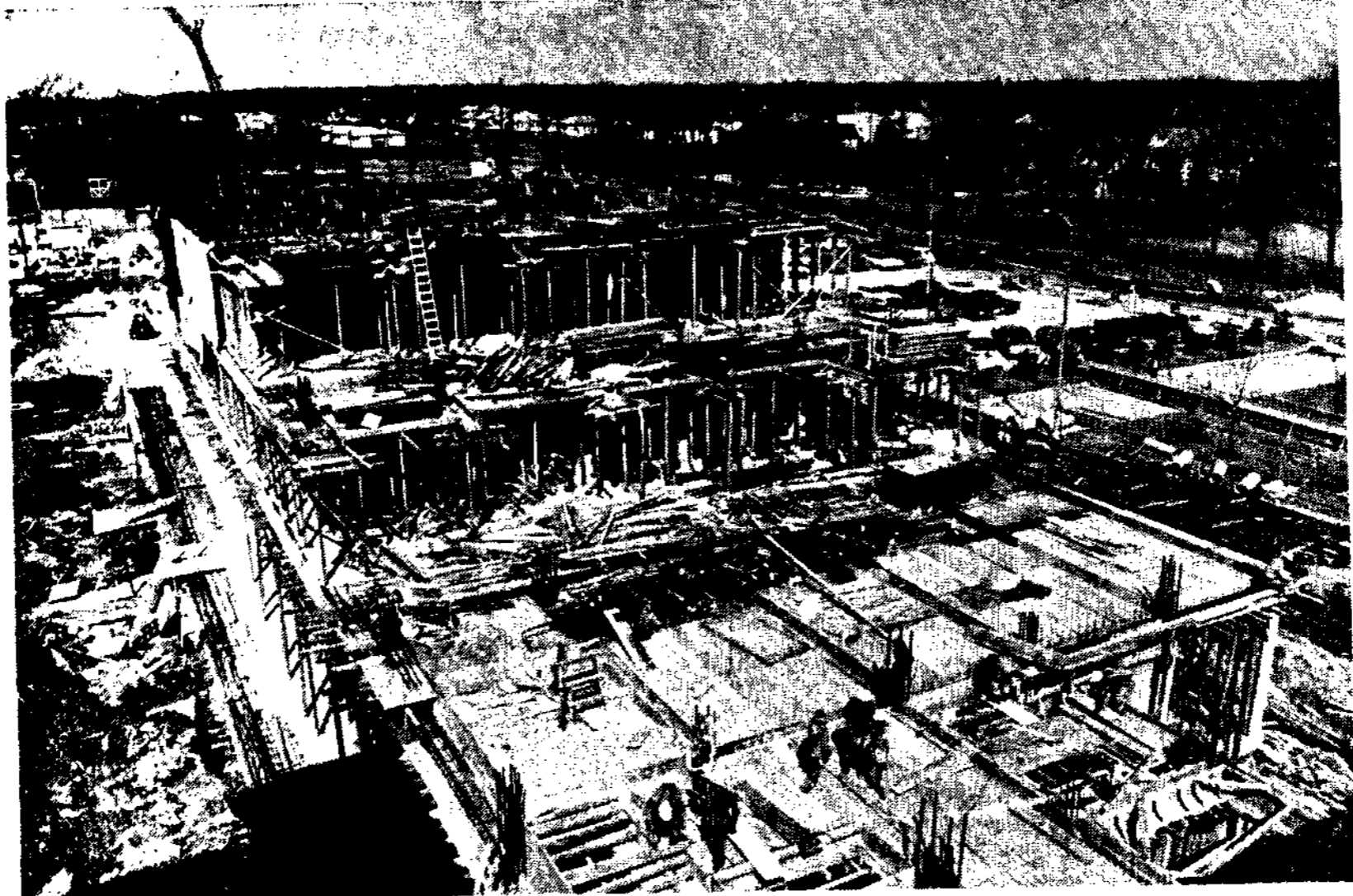
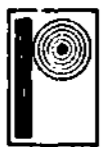
Since the establishment of the Weller Creek improvement project in 1961, considerable progress has been made. Three stages of the improvements, all of which were in Des Plaines, have been completed. I certainly hope that we, as a community, can improve on the period of time for completion of the final two stages.

I am definitely in favor of the project and would like to see it completed as soon as possible. I feel that residents living along the creek are concerned not only about their own property, but about the rest of the citizens of Mount Prospect as well.

They can see the need of the deepening and widening of the creek to protect their own property and alleviate flooding throughout the village. I feel that through discussion with those property owners and assuring them of the end results that the easements will be granted.

Tomorrow, question six: How important to Mount Prospect is the annexation of land south of the village to the tollway?

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WITH THE COMING OF spring and plants sending up shoots, the addition to Northwest Community Hospital is keeping pace. The first few floors

of the five-story addition are beginning to appear at the northeast corner of the hospital's present building on Central Road in Arlington Heights. The

project will add about 170 beds to the hospital's capacity. The \$7 million addition, is expected to be completed in the summer of 1972.

## Marilyn Hallman



Spring officially arrived at South Community Baptist Church last night when ladies of the congregation held their annual "It's a Beautiful Spring" dinner. Special awards were presented to the 1971 Mother and Daughter of the Year, based on nominations by church members and friends. Mrs. Clarke Robinson was named Mother of the Year, with Mrs. Roland Webb receiving honorable mention. Daughter of the Year award went to Nancy Barto, with Janis Jones as runner-up. Surprise write-in votes were cast for Mrs. C. E. Barrow and Mrs. M. J. Thue for Grandmother of the Year.

Music was provided by pianist Janis Jones and the "Mellotones" singing group from Prospect High School. Following this, Marilyn Englund, a professional dancer and yoga instructor, demonstrated the art of yoga. A former Mount Prospect resident, Miss Englund is a member of South Church and teaches yoga at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

When Cameo Players present "George Washington Slept Here" next month at Prospect High School, they hope Jack Benny will be in the audience. Years ago Benny played a major role in this comedy and has jokingly referred to it as his "greatest dramatic role." On an impulse, the show's leading lady, Gloria Dee of 1502 Dogwood Ln., wired the comedian an invitation to the show. This week she was surprised to receive a reply from Benny. He is checking his future commitments, he wrote, and "will let you know if I can make it."

Nice Guy of the Year award should surely go to Jerry Sloan, captain of the Chicago Bulls basketball team. This is the feeling of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hendrich, 421 N. Fairview Ave. A couple of weeks ago the family planned to see the Bulls play the Phoenix Suns. However, 11-year-old Ed suffered a ruptured appendix, and plans had to be changed.

When Sloan heard about the boy's disappointment over missing the game, he called Ed at the hospital. During a 10-minute telephone conversation, he invited Ed to look him up and meet the rest of the team when he was well enough to attend a game. Since the Hendrichs plan to attend the playoffs, Ed will soon have the chance to follow up this invitation!

Mrs. Allan Schmid, 302 E. Berkshire

## Educational Travel Programs Scheduled

A special educational travel program will be conducted in the Dist. 21 summer school program this summer.

Included in the program will be 4 one-day tours, two overnight tours and four classroom sessions to discuss the educational aspects for the trips. The class is open to seventh and eighth graders.

Registrations for the program will be accepted through May 7. The class will be offered June 15 through July 9.

Included in the travel program will be two one-day trips to Chicago. One tour

will be a religious-cultural tour of various religious buildings, including a Jewish temple, Muslim temple, Catholic church and a Protestant church.

THE SECOND TOUR of Chicago will include visits to the police department, fire department academy, water purification system at Navy Pier, Chicago subway system, Chicago city hall, John Hancock Building and possibly the Chicago Tribune Building.

Two longer tours will be made to Geneva, Ill. and Milwaukee.

The overnight tours will include a trip to the Rockford area and Indian Mounds State Park in Iowa, and a second trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

Cost of the program will be \$106 and will include all meals, lodging, registration, insurance, bus transportation, and admittance to all displays. A minimum of 35 students must enroll in order to sponsor the program. Dist. 21 teachers will conduct the classes and act as chaperones.

## Hendricks To Meet With Area Residents

The first of a series of coffees for Richard Hendricks, an independent candidate for the Mount Prospect Village Board, will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hislop, 109 N. Maple St.

Beginning at 8 p.m. village residents can meet Hendricks and question him on various subjects.

Hendricks said yesterday that more coffees are planned. He is one of five candidates vying for three village board posts in the April election.

## Daley To Award Trophy To Band

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley will award the John Hersey High School Marching Band a first place trophy next month, for its performance in the city's recent St. Patrick's Day parade.

The high school band, under the direction of Donald Caneva, competed with 28 other bands in the parade.

"We are tremendously pleased with the award," Caneva said. "The parade is the first competition we entered this year. We wanted to start the year off with a win."

The 180-piece band was awarded a perfect 18-point score by a trio of judges. The band also placed first in its two prior Chicago parade competitions, the Chicago Lakefront Parade in August, 1970 and the Mexican Centennial Parade in September 1970.

## Public Reaction Good: Gill

Community reaction to the building bond referendum and proposed tax rate increase in School Dist. 21 has been "encouraging," according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

"Maybe I've only talked to the people who are supporting the referendum, but my general feeling is that the people are reacting favorably," Gill said. "They seem to know that kids have to be educated and to accept the cost of this education."

Gill and other members of the Dist. 21 staff and school board members have been discussing the referendum and urging its passage before many school, civic and service groups in the past several weeks. Included in the referendum is a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate from \$1.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Another proposal is to increase the building fund tax rate from 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The board issue requests voter approval to issue \$4.5 million worth of bonds to build two new elementary schools and additions to the three existing junior

highs. The proposals will be submitted to the voters on April 10.

"WE'RE TRYING to give the public a pretty solid description of the situation as it exists, and to make it clear that the budget cuts already made won't be saved by this referendum," Gill said.

"I personally point out that government units like ours suffer from inflation. Our costs have risen 100 per cent in the last five years, while our tax rate has stayed the same. By cutting costs and asking for more revenue, we're trying to bring them more in line with each other."

Gill said he is not discouraged by recent defeats of tax hikes proposals in other local school districts.

"I can see no relationship between other defeats and our situation. This is an internal thing between the people in our district. We have developed a high trust level with the people in this district over the years. They know we're trying to do the best we can. They have the right to demand efficiency from an administration," he said.

Children from parts of Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Arlington Heights attend Dist. 21 schools.

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**HARPER COLLEGE IS** A spring festival, as high school students flock to a Career Carnival. The carnival, held Tuesday, was designed to give high school students a view of the choice of career programs at the Palatine community college.

## Council Will Not Endorse Candidates

The Teachers Council in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 will not endorse school board candidates as it has in the past, the council president said Tuesday during interviews with candidates.

Thomas Lundeen, president, said the teachers council would instead be participating in Educators for Political Action (EPA) endorsements.

The EPA is an organization of Elk Grove and Wheeling township teachers that plans to become involved in political activities affecting education.

Formed in February, the group has an executive board of two Elk Grove High school teachers affiliated with the Illinois Education Association, two Dist. 59 teachers, and one Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teacher.

The EPA plans to endorse Dist. 59 candidates after interviews this evening.

**FOUR CANDIDATES** are seeking two seats in the April 10 election for the school board, which sets policy for schools in the Elk Grove Township portions of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines.

Lundeen said the Teachers Council would not endorse based on Tuesday's interviews because: one candidate, Theodore Stadler, was unable to attend, EPA would be conducting more in-depth interviews, and many of the council teachers were also members of EPA.

Those candidates who did appear and answered teachers' questions were Allen Sparks, an incumbent; Albert Domanico, former board member, and Erwin Poklacki.

The teachers geared most of their questions around teacher-board relations and morale in the district.

The three candidates expressed a desire to maintain the status quo in programming and said they would be receptive to increasing teacher-board communications.

**WHEN ASKED** what their priorities were, Poklacki said his were to increase morale and to determine the goals of the community.

Sparks said his first priority would be to maintain at least the educational programs as they exist, even though financing may be a problem.

Domanico said he would want a district that was "reasonably and constructively innovative, with lowered class sizes, and all the ancillary programs that differentiate between a mediocre and excellent district."

Domanico added that everyone must be realistic and realize the poor financial situation, as did the other candidates.

## 73 Mothers Graduate From Training Course

Seventy-three mothers in the Elementary School Dist. 59 area graduated this week from an eight-week training course for Project 444.

The project is a four-dimensional program for four-year-olds which provides an introduction to kindergarten, according to Patricia Peacock, coordinator.

The mothers, who volunteered to teach the children in an eight-week program beginning Monday, were trained in preschool education.

The project is offered to children entering kindergarten in September and is open to any of the children in this age range from the Dist. 59 area which includes the Elk Grove Township portions of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines.

**THE PROJECT** is sponsored by Dist. 59 Community Education and operates on two principle requirements, Mrs. Peacock said.

"They are available space within the neighborhood school and volunteer mothers who, because of a keen interest in their children and the children of their school community, donate their time and talents, thereby making a reality, Project 444," she said.

Mothers who have completed the training sessions for Project 444 are:

John Jay School: Chris Zlotkowski, Judy Rustow, Carol Trunfol, Dora Hanks, Rosnick Reilly.

Forestview: Teresa Race, Sharon Cerza, Barbara Knuth, Barbara Daniels.

Einstein: Judy Zurad, Sunauda Chatterjee, Linde Wentling, Dolores Strega.

Grantwood: Katherine Ketchell, Betty Scholwin, Audrey Phillips, Carole Brockway.

Salt Creek: Gayla Homer, Gerri Markese, Carole Dryjanski, Margaret Haley.

Rupley: Gloria Collins, Gloria Stansky, Sandra La Salvia, Billie Cavello, Georgia Landt, Susanne Comer.

Clearmont: Violet Tate, Joann Landers.

Ridge: Marsha Wallender, Sandi Parriso, Barbara Ford, Arlene Serbec, Joyce Eannarino, Patricia Phillips.

Robert Frost School: Rose Graham, Barbara Chapman, Catherine Neubauer, Alice Peterson, Phyllis Jeffers.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd: Sharon Gorman, Judy Cox, Joy Brick, Pauline Cahill, Margaret Hlavna, Ellen Cronfel.

Mark Hopkins: Bonnie Bernholdt, Becky Stark.

Dan Cook School: Muriel Poel, Margaret Phillips, Margaret Freivald, Evelyn Walz.

High Ridge Knolls: Marilyn Kellerman, Georgian Paisley, Barbara Feltes, Dorothy Harper.

Devonshire: Judee Kulaga, Toni Burdi, Marilyn Loessl, Dianne Romagnano, Sandy Gualano.

Brentwood: Nancy Janczak, Diane Tresio.

Juliette Low: Mary Ann Landry, Bonnie Brackschmidt, Patricia Schumer, Barbara Dumit, Mary McDonald, Kay Dahlquist, Donna Holmes, Joan Ippolito, Pamela Wade, Lucille Gristonis.

Assisting Mrs. Peacock in coordinating the project was Donna Gustafson, a mother involved in the Clearmont School Parent Teacher Organization.

The advisory committee for the Project includes Anne D. Kennard, Ed. D., Leah Cummins, Sharrie Hildebrandt, Judith Zanca, Sandra Little, Sylvia Hansen and Thomas E. Smith, Ph.D.

Instructors for the training sessions were provided through Harper College. They were Mrs. Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect and Smith, of Antioch.

## Science Fair Slated At St. Paul School

Future scientists at St. Paul Lutheran School will have their day today when the school holds its annual science fair.

Exhibits will be set up by about 110 sixth, seventh and eighth graders at the school. The themes of some of the exhibits are the "Distribution of Micro-organisms," "The Science of Sewing," "Dangerous Chemicals in Cleaning Products," and "How Music Affects Growth in Plants."

The public can view the exhibits from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the school, 18 S. School St. in Mount Prospect.

The projects will be judged by 10 science teachers from area schools. Also judging will be teachers from Concordia Teachers College in River Forest. Awards will be given out at 7 p.m. tomorrow by Bruce Davis, head of the school's science department and chairman of the science fair.

## Rotary Screening Award Hopefuls

Candidates for the annual Mount Prospect Rotary Club scholarship are now being screened.

Each year the Mount Prospect club awards a \$350 scholarship to a deserving high school senior who lives in Mount Prospect.

This year's award will be made near the end of the school year, according to Norman Elliott, a Rotary member.

Recently the club made a donation of \$1,500 to the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan on the problems of drug use and abuse in the village. One of the programs of the organization is a telephone hotline.

According to the Rev. Robert E. Matthews, a spokesman for the committee, "Thanks to the donation of \$1,500 from the community service committee of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, we have been able to set up and get started."

More than 125 calls to the hotline were received during its first two weeks of operation, Rev. Matthews said.

The Rotary club raises most of the funds it uses for community projects from the sale of fire extinguishers. Displays for the sale have been set up at various local business establishments. The extinguishers are also available through any of the club's 30 members.

## Hamill Attacks Ax-Grinding

James Hamill, Harper College board president, last night reopened his attack on what he termed "ax-grinding students and educators."

The renewed attack followed a request by a student, Brian Boyle, 20, of Mount Prospect, for Hamill to define "ax-grinding" and "the proper role of students and faculty."

Hamill had made the statement a week ago, when he announced his retirement from the Harper board.

Speaking at last night's regular Harper board meeting, Hamill charged that Lawrence Moats, a former student and presently on the Harper board ran for election two years ago on criticism of the college's firing of two non-tenure teachers who later sued the college.

Moats responded later to Hamill's remarks by stating that his only public comment on the firing was that it was unwise to not notify a faculty member of the reasons for dismissal.

Hamill later asserted he had no objection to one student and one faculty member serving on the board, but faculty-student control would damage the college's relationship with the community.

Before the meeting, the Herald learned Larry King, chairman of the social science division, had resigned his administrative position.

King is the third division head to resign in less than a month. Michael Bartos of the communications division and Ray DePalma of the life and health science division resigned two weeks ago. All three will continue to teach at Harper College.

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## Parents Favor Sunset School

The Dist. 57 school board may have to offset expected large class size at Sunset Park School in 1971-72. But it probably won't be done by transferring students.

The results of a survey show that parents who will have children in kindergarten through third grade at Sunset, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., next year do not want their children transferred.

Supt. Eric Sahlborg said out of 45 responses, only three were in favor of a voluntary transfer to Lions Park School, 600 E. Council Tr. He said that out of the three who approved a transfer, two would be moving out of the district this summer.

The survey was taken recently because the tentative staffing plan adopted by the board increases kindergarten class size to 33, first grade to 34, second grade to 37 and third grade to 38. The plan calls for an actual 22 teachers less in 1971-72 than the district currently employs.

**THE SURVEY** was taken of families living in an area east of Rte. 83, bordered by Golf Road on the south, Weller Creek on the north, and Emerson Street on the east. Dist. 57 covers northern and central Mount Prospect.

"Now we will have to explore alternative ways of reducing class size," said Sahlborg. He said he did not know what the board will decide. "Two possibilities are that actual enrollment will be less than projected or that one additional staff member would be hired," he said.

Sahlborg said he did not know when the board would take action on the issue.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, March 26, 1971

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## UVP Candidates Pledge Support Of Extensioneers

The three United Village Party (UVP) candidates went shopping yesterday for the support of the senior citizens, but the Extensioneers wanted promises.

Candidates George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten couldn't make any pre-election promises, but they pledged to support the Extensioneers, an over-50 club, in its efforts to help all senior citizens in the community.

The slate expressed its concern with problems such as a recreation center, transportation and local tax cuts for senior citizens.

About 60 Extensioneers, mostly women, listened quietly to brief speeches by the three candidates seeking election to the village board April 20. The slate was invited to attend the Extensioneers' weekly meeting held at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.

ELIZABETH MEYER, club spokeswoman, said she had also invited incumbent Trustee Lloyd Norris and Richard Hendricks, who are seeking election as independent candidates. Both were unable to attend because of business commitments.

Following general remarks about the slate's eight-point platform on such campaign issues as flooding, traffic, taxes, village services and the drug abuse program, the candidates fielded questions from the audience.

The senior citizens, who have been trying for more than a year to seek community support for a recreational center, wanted some concrete answers the candidates couldn't provide. Although the UVP candidates indicated they were sympathetic to the needs of the senior citizens, they said they could make no

promises. One of the biggest concerns of the Extensioneers is establishing a recreation center for the club's 300 members as well as for the 3,000 senior citizens who live in the village. The current plan is to set aside four rooms in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwan Ave., as a meeting place for senior citizens.

THE ROOMS WILL be vacated this spring when Mount Prospect Park District officials move into new offices at Lions Recreation Center. The senior citizens are worried about transportation to the community center as well as the limited space available to them.

Without disrespect for the park district's offer, the Extensioneers said they would prefer a center be established in the downtown business district, perhaps in the building now leased by the post office. The post office is expected to move to new quarters at Central Road and Ridge Avenue.

In addition to establishing a center, the slate agreed with the senior citizens on the problems of transportation in the community. Scholten said the slate would "certainly consider ways to provide transportation throughout the town... perhaps bus transportation which would be available twice a week or so."

Senior citizens complained they had no way to get from one end of town to the other. "Transportation in the village hasn't improved in the 33 years I've lived here. It's easier for us to take the train into the city and shop there rather than try to get from our homes to Randhurst or any of the other stores," complained one senior citizen.



"TEACHERS AND BOARD members will have to work together," said Patricia Kimball, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board member. Board members, from left, Leo Floros, Jack Ronchetto, Alex Casper, Mrs. Kimball and teachers Bob Rothwell and David Metzler discuss Dist. 57 at a teacher-board open forum recently.

## Dist. 57 Open Forum 'Relaxed'

by KAREN RUGEN

Teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 had a chance to speak their piece Wednesday night.

And they did. School board members, teachers, principals and Supt. Eric Sahlberg mingled in the informal atmosphere of the arena-shaped resource center at Lincoln Junior High School. But it was not the verbal boxing match as feared. The group was relaxed; some sat at tables, some stretched out on carpeted stairs, and others leaned against bookshelves.

Approximately 150 people came for the teacher-board open forum proposed by the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) earlier this month. Outsiders weren't really invited, but a few came. Not to talk; only to observe.

The teachers came to talk. Board members came to listen, answer questions, and then ask some of their own.

Robert Fasick, MPEA president, and Harrison Hanson, school board president, fielded questions. Tempers remained cool although several voices sometimes became emphatic. Questions began with the problems of a unit district, skipped slightly over money matters and dwelled on the student and his needs. Teachers pointed out specific anonymous cases of students as examples of the problems teachers face within the schools.

AMONG THE THINGS teachers asked for were more counselors or psychologist to work with problem children in each of the district's seven schools. More specialized professionals are part of the teacher proposals being negotiated for the 1971-72 contract.

David Johnson, a Lincoln Junior High School teacher, told board members: "We're losing kids every day who refuse to do anything. We need professionals to help these kids, and we need them now."

One woman teacher asked board members: "What do you do with a 9-year-old who has the emotional stability of a 3-year-old?"

"We can't become Mount Prospect

(Continued on page 3)

## The Battle For A Park

TODAY THE HERALD begins the first of a continuing series on the battle between industry and conservation for a new state park in McHenry County. Lake Defiance is the object of the battle and is the proposed site of a 1,515-acre state park project. Urbandale, left, was the name of an exclusive gun club run by the lake's former owner, Urban Comes, a Chicago physician who sold the land in 1969 to the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, who now plans to mine it for gravel. The state, however, claims Lake Defiance is ecologically unique and must be preserved. For the story about this 12,000-year-old glacial lake's fight for survival, turn to Section 4, page 2.

## Novy: The Adrenalin Of Education

(Editor's Note: Today is the last in a series of interviews with the four Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 candidates.)

by KAREN RUGEN

Bob Novy is "just an interested citizen."

At least that's the reason he gives for wanting to file one of the two school board posts open in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 in the April 10 elections.

"My decision to run has come through a gradual process," said Novy, 46. "I feel like I've been playing the ball game for a long time."

He has. His credentials prove it. Novy has been a member of the Dist. 57 General Caucus for three years, serving as general chairman and as chairman of the caucus nominating committee. He has headed citizen's committees seeking passage of referendums in the district and is a member of the Lions Park School PTA.

LAST YEAR HE received a certificate of service award from the school board, the first award of its kind to be given to a person not directly involved with the



Robert  
Novy

administration of the district.

"I have a close association with the schools," said Novy of 206 E. Council Tr. "I live alongside of one."

The candidate said he has always been interested in education but was afraid "people would not accept a candidate without a college degree." But, when he was chairman of the nominating committee, he compared himself with the

other candidates. "You have to hold a mirror up to yourself to see if you're qualified," he said.

He did and decided he was. "I don't have a college degree but I do have the adrenalin of education as needed," said the candidate who has attended the University of Missouri and Wright Junior College and taken adult education courses.

Novy thinks the main function of a school board member is "to zero in on goals and objectives" and feels that his job as marketing manager for Illinois Bell Telephone can help him do this.

"THE PEOPLE ARE starved for information," said the candidate who has checked out two schools and their operation. "As a school board member I would know my constituents' feelings, sit down, study all the facts and then make a decision."

"But I would have the courage of my own convictions," Novy said. "I have my antennae out for the community but I would have information as a board member the community isn't privy to."

Besides schools and community, Novy has an interest in his family and has been known as a "boat nut" in his time. Currently his big hobby is traveling around the country in his motor home because "it's something the whole family can do together."

Here are some of his views on major issues in Dist. 57:

On finances: "I favor a balanced budget at the expense of new programs. All the basic studies have to be available but I have a fear of deficit financing. The district is just going to have to give up something—that's why the board looked at staffing this year. I think we will need a referendum next year and would work for the community to give us money to run the district. If the board has done a good job at cutting back and is realistic in its proposals, it should pass."

On merit pay for teachers: "I am strongly in favor of it. I would like to see the district work in that direction. Most large companies use merit basis and we

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Policemen and firemen who render emergency aid at an accident or disaster scene would be free from negligence suits under legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Atty. Gen William J. Scott has recommended the Federal Trade Commission adopt a proposal allowing consumers to cancel agreements with door-to-door salesmen within three days after the pact is made. (See story in Section 1, Page 12)

A bill that would stiffen the minimum penalties for crimes committed with dangerous weapons has passed the Illinois House. The bill calls for a minimum sentence of five years for the first conviction of those who commit robberies or violent crimes while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Illinois Senate Republicans blocked a Democratic attempt to add Illinois to the list of states immediately ratifying a federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlocked U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

### Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
NCAA SEMIFINALS  
Villanova 92 Western Kentucky 89  
NIT SEMIFINALS  
North Carolina 73 Duke 67  
Georgia Tech 76 St. Bonaventure 71  
PRO BASKETBALL  
NBA PLAYOFFS  
New York 112 Atlanta 101  
HOCKEY  
Minnesota 2 Philadelphia 2  
Detroit 4 Vancouver 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Candidates' Quotes

This is the fifth part of a continuing newspaper debate among the five candidates seeking election to the Mount Prospect Village Board April 20.

The candidates have answered 10 questions sent to them by the Herald. Their responses will appear in daily issues of the paper today through April 2.

The five candidates for village trustee are George Anderson, Richard Hendricks, Richard Monroe, Lloyd Norris and Kenneth Scholten. Norris, an incumbent, is running as an independent candidate.

Anderson, Monroe and Scholten are running under the banner of the United Village Party. Three of the five candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms.

**Question five: Do you approve of the Weller Creek Improvement project? If so, how would you convince residents living along the creek to dedicate temporary and/or permanent easements.**

**ANDERSON**

I do approve of the Weller Creek improvements.

At the present time, the drainage and clean streams commission is charged with this responsibility. The members of this commission, of which I serve as vice-chairman, are quite concerned and interested in this problem that has faced this community too long.

First of all, we will ask that the owners involved meet in small groups with the commission members and explain the need of the project and secondly, assure them that no more property than necessary will be disturbed. That which is disturbed will be restored.

To accomplish this, I recommend aerial photography at a large enough scale so that the present right-of-way, proposed and temporary easements, can be superimposed on the photographs so the owners can view exactly what will be needed. The \$700 required for this photography will be nominal compared to eventual benefits derived from this improvement to our community.

**HENDRICKS**

Yes, I do approve of the Weller Creek improvement project.

To convince residents living along the creek to grant easements for the project, I would do the following:

1) Obtain the names and addresses of the residents affected by the next stage of the project.

2) I would request from the State of Illinois a map or drawing of the next stage of improvement showing the creek and the homes affected and the areas needed for easements.

3) With the first two items obtained I would then call a meeting of the residents affected, the village board's public works committee, the drainage and clean streams commission and a representative from the Illinois Division of Waterways.

4) After mailing out notices to all residents affected of the joint meeting, I would also request of the State of Illinois to stake out the areas of easements needed to improve the creek prior to the joint meeting.

5) Hopefully at this joint meeting of all concerned, the residents affected would realize the necessity of their granting the easements as required to complete this most important project that affects all of Mount Prospect.

**MONROE**

Yes. Aerial maps should and are being made of the creek property and will be presented to the residents to determine where individual properties would be trespassed before an actual easement is requested. Residents would then have accurate information as to how much and where this easement is required. Honest facts and good faith win converts.

**NORRIS**

I wholeheartedly approve of the Weller Creek improvement project and would urge homeowners to provide temporary easements where needed to finalize this improvement.

The aerial photographs suggested by the drainage and clean streams commission will show the adjacent homeowners what is to be done, what trees or shrubs will have to be removed and replaced and necessary easements. If a homeowner has an extreme problem on the easement, all possible efforts should be made to come up with an alternate plan.

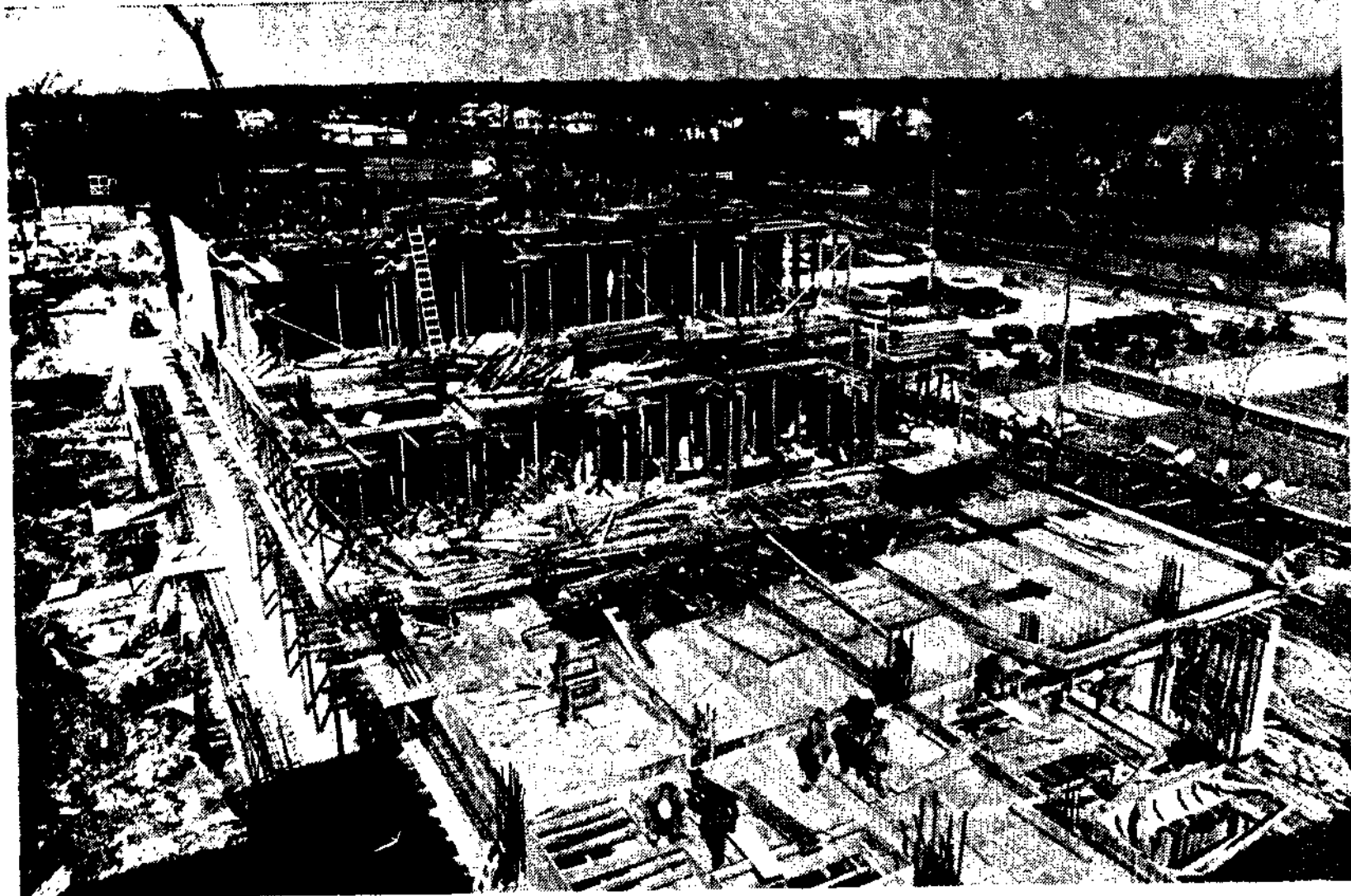
**SCHOLTEN**

Since the establishment of the Weller Creek improvement project in 1961, considerable progress has been made. Three stages of the improvements, all of which were in Des Plaines, have been completed. I certainly hope that we, as a community, can improve on the period of time for completion of the final two stages.

I am definitely in favor of the project and would like to see it completed as soon as possible. I feel that residents living along the creek are concerned not only about their own property, but about the rest of the citizens of Mount Prospect as well.

They can see the need of the deepening and widening of the creek to protect their own property and alleviate flooding throughout the village. I feel that through discussion with those property owners and assuring them of the end results that the easements will be granted.

Tomorrow, question six: How important to Mount Prospect is the annexation of land south of the village to the toll-way?



WITH THE COMING OF spring and plants sending up shoots, the addition to Northwest Community Hospital is keeping pace. The first few floors of the five-story addition are beginning to appear at the northeast corner of the hospital's present building on Central Road in Arlington Heights. The project will add about 170 beds to the hospital's capacity. The \$7 million addition, is expected to be completed in the summer of 1972.

## Marilyn Hallman



Spring officially arrived at South Community Baptist Church last night when ladies of the congregation held their annual "It's a Beautiful Spring" dinner. Special awards were presented to the 1971 Mother and Daughter of the Year, based on nominations by church members and friends. Mrs. Clarke Robinson was named Mother of the Year, with Mrs. Roland Webb receiving honorable mention. Daughter of the Year award went to Nancy Barto, with Janis Jones as runner-up. Surprise write-in votes were cast for Mrs. C. E. Barrow and Mrs. M. J. Thue for Grandmother of the Year.

Music was provided by pianist Janis Jones and the "Mellotones" singing group from Prospect High School. Following this, Marilyn Englund, a professional dancer and yoga instructor, demonstrated the art of yoga. A former Mount Prospect resident, Miss Englund is a member of South Church and teaches yoga at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

When Cameo Players present "George Washington Slept Here" next month at Prospect High School, they hope Jack Benny will be in the audience. Years ago Benny played a major role in this comedy and has jokingly referred to it as his "greatest dramatic role." On an impulse, the show's leading lady, Gloria Dee of 1502 Dogwood Ln., wired the comedian an invitation to the show. This week she was surprised to receive a reply from Benny. He is checking his future commitments, he wrote, and "will let you know if I can make it."

Nice Guy of the Year award should surely go to Jerry Sloan, captain of the Chicago Bulls basketball team. This is the feeling of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henrich, 421 N. Fairview Ave. A couple of weeks ago the family planned to see the Bulls play the Phoenix Suns. However, 11-year-old Ed suffered a ruptured appendix, and plans had to be changed.

When Sloan heard about the boy's disappointment over missing the game, he called Ed at the hospital. During a 10-minute telephone conversation, he invited Ed to look him up and meet the rest of the team when he was well enough to attend a game. Since the Hen-

richs plan to attend the playoffs, Ed will soon have the chance to follow up this invitation!

Mrs. Allan Schmid, 302 E. Berkshire Ln., was surprised last night to receive an honorary life membership in the Illinois Congress of PTAs at the Lions Park PTA meeting. This was the way her fellow board members chose to honor Nancy's years of outstanding volunteer service at the school. She received a special pin and token gift, symbolizing the \$75 contributed to the state PTA scholarship fund in her name.

During the past four years, Nancy has been PTA reading and library chairman, organized the school's volunteer program, initiated the school's Junior Great Books, program, and served weekly as a library volunteer.

Local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers will be "doing their thing" out at Arlington Park race track exhibit hall this weekend. At the annual Scout-O-Rama the boys will demonstrate scout activities, run game booths, and give free prizes. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at \$1 are available at the gate. The boys hope you'll join them for an interesting afternoon.

## Teacher Forum 'Relaxed'

(Continued from page 1)

School Dist. 57 and Psychological Clinic," Hanson said. "Money is a factor but not the only factor."

Board member Peter Dudrow asked, "But what could we do about problems that often stem from inside the home?"

"WHEN YOU BELIEVE in something you get emotional about it," said another teacher. "We don't need psychologists today. We needed them yesterday." Her speech was followed by applause.

Board member Leo Floros asked the teachers if they would be willing to exchange one classroom teacher in each school, thus increasing class size, for one counselor. Most of the teachers raised their hands indicating they would.

teachers strike if the board was doing its job, and the strike comes as a result because of no other way for teachers to handle things. I would like to see a no-strike clause in the contract agreement but as in industry that is almost impossible. We can't even get it from police and firemen."

On shared facilities with parochial schools: "If the parochial schools have a difficult time maintaining their classes, I would favor shared time."

On major future problems in the district: "Finances are the number 1 problem so then the district will know what it needs. Then we will have to continue staffing to give the most number of programs."

## Hendricks To Meet With Area Residents

The first of a series of coffees for Richard Hendricks, an independent candidate for the Mount Prospect Village Board, will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hislop, 109 N. Maple St.

Beginning at 8 p.m. village residents can meet Hendricks and question him on various subjects.

Hendricks said yesterday that more coffees are planned. He is one of five candidates vying for three village board posts in the April election.

## Police Report Thefts In Area

Two thefts of radio and stereo equipment, stolen in separate incidents from cars parked in the village, were reported to Mount Prospect police Tuesday.

Edward Wethington, of 86 N. Warrington, Des Plaines, told police a stereo tape deck and three tapes were stolen from his car while it was parked in the lot at the Mount Prospect Cinema, 827 E. Rand Rd.

Wethington told police his car was not locked at the time of the theft. Value of the stolen property was estimated at about \$100.

A mobile radio unit and microphone, valued at about \$200, was stolen from a pick-up truck owned by Jerry Bunday, of 2331 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Bunday's truck was parked in the lot at Striking Lanes, Golf and Elmhurst roads, at the time of the theft.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in 40s.

44th Year—172

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, March 26, 1971

5 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Hamill Attacks Ax-Grinding

James Hamill, Harper College board president, last night reopened his attack on what he termed "ax-grinding students and educators."

The renewed attack followed a request by a student, Brian Boyle, 20, of Mount Prospect, for Hamill to define "ax-grinding" and "the proper role of students and faculty."

Hamill had made the statement a week ago, when he announced his retirement from the Harper board.

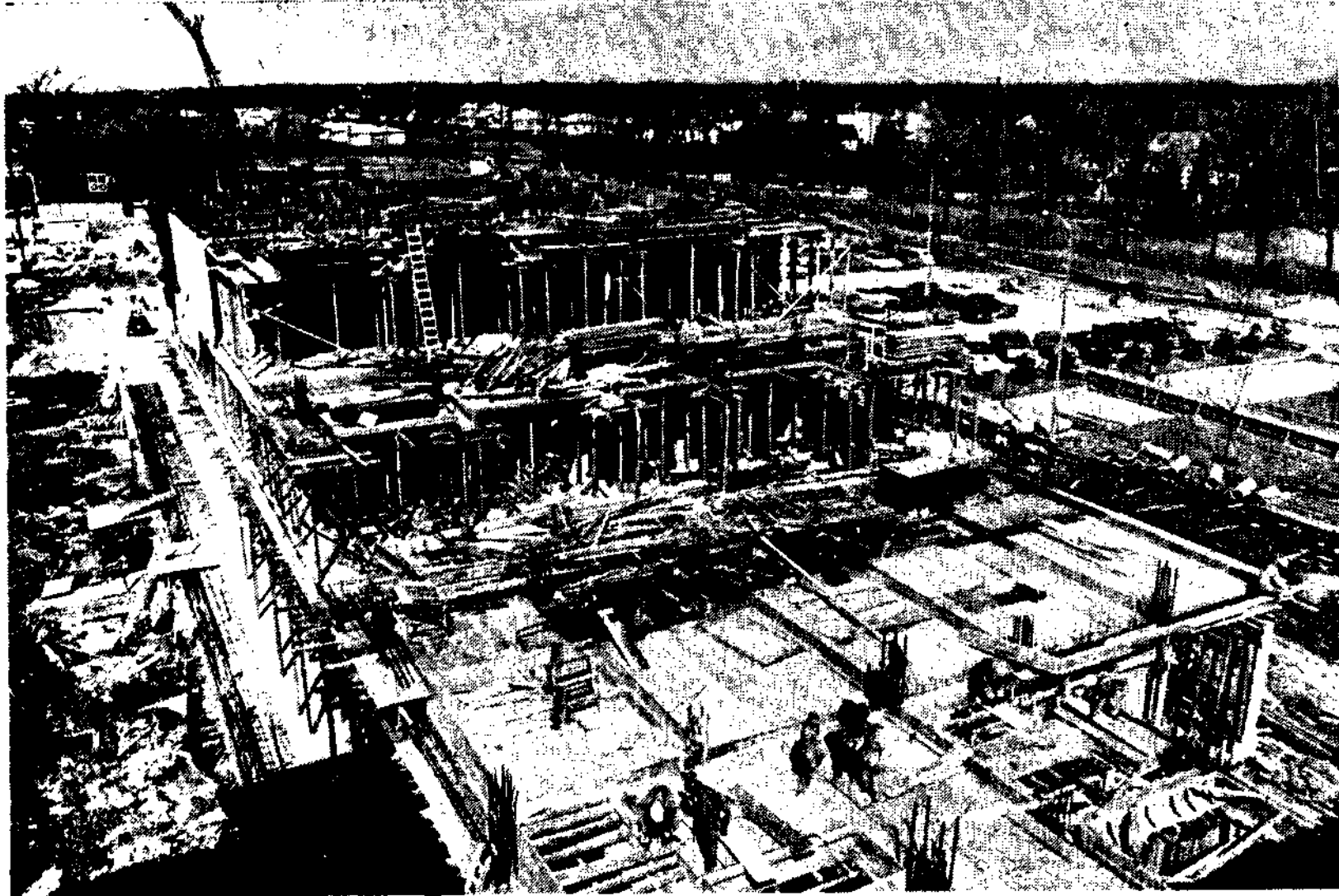
Speaking at last night's regular Harper board meeting, Hamill charged that Lawrence Moats, a former student and presently on the Harper board ran for election two years ago on criticism of the college's firing of two non-tenure teachers who later sued the college.

Moats responded later to Hamill's remarks by stating that his only public comment on the firing was that it was unwise to not notify a faculty member of the reasons for dismissal.

Hamill later asserted he had no objection to one student and one faculty member serving on the board, but faculty-student control would damage the college's relationship with the community.

Before the meeting, the Herald learned Larry King, chairman of the social science division, had resigned his administrative position.

King is the third division head to resign in less than a month. Michael Bartos of the communications division and Ray DePalma of the life and health science division resigned two weeks ago. All three will continue to teach at Harper College.



WITH THE COMING OF spring and plants sending up shoots, the addition to Northwest Community Hospital is keeping pace. The first few floors of the five-story addition are beginning to appear at the northeast corner of the hospital's present building on Central Road in Arlington Heights. The project will add about 170 beds to the hospital's capacity. The \$7 million addition, is expected to be completed in the summer of 1972.



ONE FOR ALL AND all for one: Richard Konrad, candidate for the four-year term on the Arlington Heights Park Board, said recently he has a recommendation to use all the talents of the 10 candidates running for two seats on the Park Board. Since there are six candidates for the six-year term and four candidates for the four-year term, "We can all serve just one year and spread our talents around," Konrad joked.

THE CAMARADERIA AMONG some of the Park Board candidates is amazing—the other day one candidate said, "I wish he wasn't running against me because I'd love to vote for him."

REWARDS COME TO him who waits. At the candidates forum at Our Lady of the Wayside this week, four of the candidates for the park board got a chance to speak. They were called forward for their two minute speeches in the order they arrived because, the moderator explained, "punctuality should have some rewards."

A LONG CAMPAIGN, JIM? When the moderator at Wayside opened the meeting to questions for the eight village board candidates, he announced that "at 10 p.m. we will quit even if we are in the middle of a question." At that, a tired-looking Village Party candidate James Ryan burst into applause. The other candidates looked relieved, too.

## Collins: Local Government Moves Too Slowly

by ROBERT A. LAHEY

John J. Collins says he's running out of patience.

Collins, 1214 S. Ridge Ave., a Community Caucus Party candidate for a two-year term on the Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees, believes local government moves too slowly, and he thinks he can do something about it.

"When the caucus candidates are elected, 'wait-a-minute' is going to change," he declares.

Among the things which try his patience are time-consuming long-range studies on problems facing the village. He believes these could be replaced by short-term, specialized studies per-

formed free by village residents.

Pointing to the large number of professionally qualified persons in Arlington Heights, Collins said, "I think we can get them involved and come up with some good answers."

He suggested the formation of short-term task forces to attack such questions as downtown development and low and moderate-income housing. "We could give them a specific item to work on ask them to give us an answer in two weeks."

Collins' approach to governmental problems is probably related to the method on which he has built a successful business with a specialized purpose.

EQUIPPED WITH A degree in chemistry from Boston College, a bachelor's degree from Loyola University, and a degree in municipal planning from Rutgers University, he followed a family tradition by entering the baking business. His grandfather immigrated to the U.S. from Germany in the 1860s as a baker, bearing out his statement that "The family's been in the bakery business a long time."

He began as a bakery chemist and worked his way up through management. At 43, he is now president of Bakery Improvements, Inc., a consulting firm which will tackle any job from ironing out a specific bottleneck in production or

distribution, to overhauling an entire management system.

Collins, who has served as a member of the planning board of East Brunswick, N.J., and a board member of East Brunswick Township, said he agreed to seek office in Arlington Heights chiefly because of two issues: The utility tax and zoning policies.

He describes the utility tax as "a horribly expensive way to extract money from the taxpayers." Collins contends that the actual collection cost paid to utility companies is 14.8 per cent of bill. This is true, he says, because the .75 per cent collection charge authorized by the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Futurities

The Arlington Heights Park Board will hold a rescheduled regular meeting at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board will meet after the board meeting to discuss the 1971-72 budget. The meeting will be held in the park district's administrative offices.

Applications for absentee ballots for Village and Library Board members will be accepted from 9 a.m. to noon today and the same times tomorrow in the Village Clerk's office, first floor of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Applications for absentee ballots for Park Board members will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the park district's administrative offices.



John J. Collins

## Camaro Stolen

A 1968 Chevrolet Camaro was reportedly stolen sometime Monday from a parking lot at Vail Avenue and St. James Street, Arlington Heights.

Patricia Gorski of 1522 N. Patton Ave., told police her car was stolen between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., from the lot next to the Arlington Heights Historical Society's museum.

The car was described as being black over blue, with 1971 Illinois license plate number 579642.



Mrs. Alice Harms

## Harms: Newcomers Should Also Have Voice

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Alice Harms is no "politician." Of the eight candidates running for the village board, she is the most candid. She'll tell you what she's thinking.

Midway in the campaign, while the other candidates radiated confidence, Mrs. Harms said of her chances, "I simply don't know." She said her only estimate was based on what others tell her, "and everyone tells me something different."

Mrs. Harms, a resident of the village for 15 years, was the first woman appointed to an official village post. She was appointed to the zoning board of appeals in 1963 and in 1968 to the plan com-

mission, on which she still serves. For several years she worked in the village clerk's office, on a part time basis, resigning the day she filed as a board candidate.

Mrs. Harms said she decided to run for the board because she was "deeply offended" by what happened at the general caucus meeting in which the four opposition candidates were chosen from "a sense of alienation rather than a conviction that these four men were the best ones for the job."

COMMENTING ON the expected voting April 6, Mrs. Harms said, "If people care enough about their town, they'll go to the polls." She added, "But you al-

most have to go out and beg them individually." She said she feels partisan politics will come to the village in the next two years if the Caucus Party candidates are elected.

The candidate said she sees a great need to further involve the residents of the community in the government.

"There's a heck of a lot of talent in this community," she said. "It shouldn't be a question of the newcomers versus the oldtimers. The new residents should have a voice too." Mrs. Harms explained. She proposed the formation of a Citizens Advisory Board to consult with the village board.

She said she would like to see the vil-

lage hall open on Saturday mornings, on a trial basis, for the convenience of many residents who commute to Chicago. She also promised she would conduct open "gripe sessions" periodically on Saturday mornings for residents to voice their feelings. "The people have to feel they can reach somebody," she said, adding, "the board has to reach the people, to get across to them what you're trying to do. You've got to build up their confidence in the board's ability to make decisions and let the people know what's going on."

Addressing herself to one of the key campaign issues, Mrs. Harms pointed

(Continued on Page 4)

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

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### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlocked U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

### Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
NCAA SEMIFINALS  
Villanova 92 Western Kentucky 89  
NIT SEMIFINALS  
North Carolina 73 Duke 67  
Georgia Tech 76 St. Bonaventure 71  
PRO BASKETBALL  
NBA PLAYOFFS  
New York 112 Atlanta 101  
HOCKEY  
Minnesota 2 Philadelphia 2  
Detroit 4 Vancouver 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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## Eye on Arlington

# Viator Issue: Is It Dead?

by ROBERT A. LAHEY

While the issue of moderate-income housing on St. Viator High School land may affect the April 6 village election, it becomes increasingly plain that the election will not affect the outcome of the Viatorian proposal.

The Viatorian issue most observers believe is what created the two-party campaign now in full stride an becoming increasingly bitter. It was the Viatorian issue which galvanized a number of voters into a march on the first general Caucus meeting which resulted in the election of frankly anti-Viatorian advocates in key posts.

AT THE SECOND caucus meeting, it was the four candidates who spoke directly or indirectly to the issue who emerged as the slate now carrying the banner of the Community Caucus party. The Caucus candidates, Eugene L. Griffin, Theodore Salinsky, Kenneth Banet and John Collins, have been more open in their references to opposition to the Viatorian proposal throughout the campaign.

The Caucus Party opposition, which emerged from the general meeting convinced that caucus by-laws had been violated by slate-making for the anti-Viatorian candidates, have been more cautious in their references to the housing proposal.

Under the banner of the Village Party, candidates James T. Ryan, Charles Bennett, Alice Harms and Ralph Clabour, have maintained the posture that precluding the Viatorian proposal could place the village in an untenable position if it ever results in a court case.

Griffin, an attorney, says the developers could not build a case against a zoning decision rejecting an apartment development in the heart of a residential area.

Ryan, also an attorney, maintains that deciding the issue before the developers have been given an opportunity to justify the project before the village board would be the "surest and best way" to ensure a lawsuit if the proposal is rejected.

## Theft Reported At Lutheran Church

More than \$300 worth of items were stolen from the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, Wednesday afternoon.

Pastor of the church, the Rev. Larry Carlford, reported to Arlington Heights police that the church was apparently entered between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and the items taken.

Police said entry to the church was gained through a broken window and three microphones valued at \$240, 12 bottles of port wine worth \$80, and a candle holder worth \$30 were taken.

## Park District Plans Free Throw Contest

A basketball free-throw contest will be held Saturday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The contest will include competition for children 8 years old and younger from 1 to 1:30 p.m., 9 and 10-year-olds from 1:30 to 2 p.m., 11 and 12-year-olds from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and for 13 and 14-year-olds from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

The contest is free and prizes will be awarded. The contest is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. For more information, contact James DeVos, center director of Recreation Park, 255-8850.

## Chicago Cartoonist Schedules Talk Here

Wayne Stayskal, editorial cartoonist for Chicago Today, will speak at a meeting of the Couples Club of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

A musical program will follow and refreshments will be served.

Stayskal has been a Today cartoonist for two years. Previously he served as art director for the Sunday magazine of Chicago Today, formerly Chicago's American.

## Co-Recreational Volleyball Set

More residents are being sought to play co-recreational volleyball games every Tuesday at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, Arlington Heights.

The games are informally played from 8 to 10 p.m. and the program is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. Coffee is served following the activity.

For more information, contact Dave Phillips, center director of Frontier Park, at 394-0083.

BUT RYAN AND Bennett have come increasingly close to direct judgments in their campaign appearances. Ryan continued to declare that he will "do nothing to jeopardize" the character of a single-family neighborhood. Bennett points to his past positions on apartment zoning and declares, "My record should make my opposition to high, low, or in-between apartments on the Viatorian property equally clear."

A village official close to all the issues in the current campaign recently observed, "No matter which of the two parties is successful in the election, I cannot picture anything closer than a 5-to-2 vote against the Viatorian property."

Representatives of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., which plans to build the 190-unit multi-family housing project, continue to seek support among various organizations in the village in hopes of convincing the board that the St. Viator project is feasible.

It seems unlikely, at this point, that their efforts will be successful, no matter which four of the eight candidates should be elected.

However, it seems just as likely that the Caucus Party candidates will be going into the election with a hard-core of votes based squarely on the Viatorian issues.

That is why they are attempting in this campaign to keep the Village Party candidates — all associated with the village administration in some way — on the defensive on other issues.

As their campaign manager, Alfred Lindsey, puts it, "The Viatorian question is a dead issue."

## Pool Pass Increases Effective April 1

Residents who wait until April Fool's Day to buy an annual swimming pool pass from the Arlington Heights Park District will find the joke's on them.

New fee increases were approved by the Arlington Heights Park Board last week and will go into effect April 1. Residents who do not now have an annual family pass or have one which expires before Thursday, can buy it for the price of \$30.

Annual passes are sold year-round at the park district's administration offices, 660 N. Ridge Ave. The price will increase by about 17 per cent to \$35, for a family on Thursday. The annual family pass will admit all members of a family to the park district's five outdoor pools during the summer season and the district's indoor pool for one year.

Residents could also save money by buying an adult annual pass before the Thursday deadline. The cost of this pass will increase about 11 per cent and will cost \$20 after the deadline.

Children's annual passes will cost \$10, the same as they did last year.

ALTHOUGH RESIDENTS can save money on the annual passes by buying early, there's no hope for people who want to buy only a summer pass. This pass is valid for all the park district's six swimming pools only during the summer season.

## Diamonds, Silver Stolen From Home

More than \$650 worth of diamonds and sterling silver was reportedly stolen Tuesday during a daylight burglary of an Arlington Heights home.

Arlington Heights police said the goods were stolen from the home of Walter McCue, 715 Berkley Dr., while the family was away from home.

Listed as stolen were 10 unset diamonds, worth \$500, and 16 sterling silver teaspoons, valued at \$100. About \$30 in silver dollars, Kennedy half dollars and other coins and \$10 worth of fireworks were also listed as stolen.

Police said the burglars apparently gained entry to the home by removing the screen from a basement window and smashing the glass with a large rock.

## Strong Box And \$600 Stolen At Huebener's

A strong box containing about \$600 was stolen from a safe in Huebener Distributor Co. in Arlington Heights sometime Thursday morning.

The manager of the beer distributing firm, 1717 E. Davis St., told Arlington Heights police the firm had been broken into sometime after 3 a.m. and the safe, desks and storage cabinets were ransacked.

Police said entry was apparently gained through a broken window.

The stolen strong box was recovered on Interstate 90 by a truck driver later in the morning, police said. They said the box had apparently been thrown from a car.

About \$600 was missing from the strong box. The manager of the firm said he could not determine whether anything else was taken until an inventory is made.

# Ray Of Sunshine In Stormy Session

by SANDRA BROWNING

During another stormy candidates' night for Arlington Heights Village Board candidates, the sunlight of humor occasionally broke through.

The candidates night was sponsored by the Stonegate Homeowners Association and was held Wednesday at Windsor School in Arlington Heights.

The continually repeated issues were continually repeated with qualifications, explanations and answers. However, some of the humorous comments sprinkled throughout the evening brightened this step in the grueling campaign.

CAUCUS CANDIDATE Kenneth Banet was asked a question and posted a second map on the wall of the meeting room. He continually carries two maps around with him and commented, "I have a map for every occasion."

This particular map showed the amount of land annexed to the village within the last 10 years or so. This portion was colored orange while the portion of the town which was already existing at the time was colored brown.

After Banet finished his comment, Village Party candidate James Ryan said, "I would like to point out that if those orange areas hadn't been annexed, this would be the easiest election Jim Ryan ever had."

The four Caucus candidates live in the orange area on Banet's map.

BANET REPLIED, "I'm kinda glad we got annexed."

At that point, someone for the audience said, "You wouldn't be here either, Jim."

Ryan smiled sheepishly and said he had thought of mentioning that fact. He then said, "That just shows that the orange area can't be all bad."

Other candidates attending the meeting were Theodore Salinsky, a candidate for the Caucus Party, and Ralph Clabour and Charles Bennett, candidates for the Village Party.

Eugene Griffin, Caucus candidate, was

unable to attend because of an election meeting for the Ivy Hill Civic Association of which he is president. John Collins, Caucus candidate, was out of town on business.

Village Party candidate Alice Harms, a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, was attending a commission meeting and was also unable to attend the candidates' night which drew about 45 listeners.

THE WEAR AND TEAR of speaking almost every night about the same issues was beginning to tell on some of the candidates.

Village Party candidate Charles Bennett was asked a question about what the facts are behind "all the talk" about the Kenroy moderate-income housing proposal. Bennett pointed out that Kenroy's request was recommended for denial by the plan commission last week.

As far as the "talk" about the project, Bennett said "there is an awful lot of talk. To talk about Kenroy is just to talk."

During his speech, Bennett stressed that he was a resident of the Stonegate subdivision and called residents of the area "fellow Stonegaters."

When Village Party candidate Ralph Clabour spoke, he told residents of Stonegate that he had lived in the village for 23 years "but I live on the other side of the tracks."

The almost two hours of debate between village board candidates was followed by a vaudeville-like routine of four candidates for the Arlington Heights Park Board. Stonegate Homeowners' Association Pres. Bill Lawson said the candidates had been promised they would be allowed a chance to speak.

WILLIAM MEISTER, a candidate for the four-year term on the board, introduced himself and said, "Everybody would probably vote for me if I'd let them go home." And that was about all he said.

The other three candidates introduced

themselves and asked residents to read the campaign literature they had passed out. These candidates included Lewis O'Donnell, David Griffin, and Robert Stenzel, all candidates for the six-year term.

After Griffin introduced himself, he jokingly said, "My speech runs only about an hour but I'm sure you don't mind."

## Community Caucus Party

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEE

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☒ SALINSKY  
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April 6

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## Absentee Ballots Are Available

Absentee ballots are now available for Arlington Heights residents who plan to be out of town for the April 6 election of village, park and library board members.

Ballots are available at the Village Clerk's office for the Village and Library Board members and in the administrative offices of the Arlington Heights Park District for Park Board members.

Residents may apply in person for absentee balloting until April 2, three days before the election.

Betty Revard, village clerk, recently announced that her office will be open this Saturday and next Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon to process absentee ballots. Hours for her office during the week are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. The clerk's office is on the first floor of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

RESIDENTS WHO also wish to cast absentee ballots for the Park Board must apply for these ballots at the park district's offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Residents applying for absentee voting will be required to fill out a form and then will be able to submit their ballots.

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# Harms: New Residents Should Also Have A Voice

(Continued from page 1)

out that she had appeared before the village board to object to the then proposed utility tax. Again, she mentioned the need for public involvement in the government.

SHE SAID SHE feels it was "unfortunate" that the board didn't take the issue before the public in a hearing or a series of hearings, "to tell the people why it was needed."

The candidate noted it would be a matter of "20-20 hindsight" to comment on how she would have voted on the tax were she a member of the board at the time. "Of course, there will be other avenues of taxation open later," she said listing examples of an entertainment tax or a pari-mutuel tax. "A lot depends on

what the legislature does and how fast the new constitution is implemented to give the villages increased taxing powers."

A member of the village board-plan commission committee on low and moderate income housing, Mrs. Harms said, "The way we have proceeded so far is the way to do it." She said the basic issue on such housing centers on the question, "Does a community have to provide all ranges of housing or does it have the right to build what it wants?"

She suggested that before any decision is made on the housing issue, the local government should get the opinions of the community through hearings. The job of local government, according to Mrs. Harms, is to look at its own needs

and not to attempt to solve area problems.

On the proposal for the Victorian property, specifically, Mrs. Harms said, "I don't know of one place in Arlington Heights where you can put apartments smack dab in the middle of single family homes." She added that she does not think there is any justification for rezoning the property.

MRS. HARMS DEFENDS both current and past village boards against Caucus Party charges of bad planning because of a lack of an updated master plan for the village.

"There has been a citizen concern with zoning that means a lot more than a piece of paper," she said. "Arlington Heights has had a history of planning. It has had dedicated people on boards and commis-

sions who delve into the best way to develop the community the way the people want it built."

She noted that updating master plans costs a great deal of money and that many long-time residents of the village have criticized the board for spending too much money on studies. In October, 1969, Mrs. Harms completed a study on village planners and how they are used by various villages. She said that it was the feeling at that time to delay updating the master plan until the village could hire its own planner who would know the community and provide the best information for the good of the village.

Mrs. Harms said that the hiring of a village planner was part of the 1970 budget discussions and Joe Kesler was hired as the village planner soon afterward.

Before the master plan can be revised, Mrs. Harms said, "You have to try to find out the community's goals and objectives and work toward them in a master plan. You've got to decide where you want to go to be able to tell the planner."

If she were elected, Mrs. Harms said she would like to see the establishment of a planning department to prepare a brochure to attract high quality commercial department stores and shops.

MRS. HARMS, a housewife and moth-

er, feels she has more time than her opponent to spend working for the village. In the past she has attended many seminars and hearings, including Northeast Illinois Planning Commission hearings and Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission hearings.

"I don't think I know everything," Mrs. Harms said recently, "But I'm willing to try to find out."

## Local Government Moves Too Slowly

(Continued from page 1)

village ordinance is applied to the total bill and not limited to the 5 per cent tax.

IN ADDITION, he said the utilities are authorized to hold the tax money they collect for 90 days. "They can invest this money on a short-term basis, bringing their return on the money they collect to about 16 per cent," he maintains.

In campaign appearances, Collins has repeatedly attacked the utility tax and the fact that the village board approved it without a referendum. He agrees the capital improvements for supplying water and controlling flood water, for which part of the utility tax is to be used, are necessary.

But he maintains that other methods of financing should be looked at for these projects. Among them, he suggests general revenue bonds, and short-term municipal bonds. Collins also believes new taxes, which will be possible when the new state constitution is implemented

July 1, might have provided an alternative to the utility tax.

Where apartments are concerned, Collins says he would hold out for "zero rezoning" for multifamily housing projects. "There are enough areas in the village already zoned for apartments that we shouldn't have any more rezoning," he said. "Our municipal services have not kept up with the apartments already built."

"THE QUESTION of apartments is a question of service adequacy," he said, and until you can provide the services, you cannot allow additional apartment development.

Any zoning decision, he said, must give first consideration to homeowners who might be affected by it. Any zoning which threatens the property owner's major investment in his home, declares Collins, "is legislative thievery, and it is definitely wrong."

While impatient to attack current prob-

lems, Collins also maintains the village's long-range master plan must be modernized to control future development; that a concentrated effort must be made by the village to attract top industry to bolster the tax base; and that some problems should be turned over to other bodies.

He suggests, for instance, that a multi-story parking garage could contribute to easing downtown traffic problems, and that such a structure could be built by an independent authority issuing its own revenue bonds.

He also believes a cultural center could be constructed by a self-supporting authority including Arlington Heights and surrounding communities.

In the meantime, he says, the village board sets not only the policy but the tempo of the community and, "My time is too valuable to sit around in meetings for several hours without arriving at any decisions."

## Championship Buckets Games Scheduled

Although the scores won't be as high as other basketball games, the action promises to be as exciting during this weekend's championship games for the Arlington Heights Park District's boys' basketball league.

The league includes about 145 boys in fourth and fifth grades. The scores for the quarter-final and semi-final games last weekend never got any higher than 32, but people attending the games didn't seem to mind.

One game at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., drew about 100 spectators, according to James DeVos, center director of the park.

Following the results of last weekend's games, the contestants for the first place spots in the two divisions will play Saturday for the titles in their divisions.

TEAMS FROM Recreation and Pioneer parks will compete for the first place spot in the A division of the league. This game will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Recreation Park. An hour before the championship game, a contest for third place will begin. Competing in this game will be teams from Frontier and Heritage parks.

In the quarter-final games played last week, the Frontier Park team beat the Hasbrouk Park team by a score of 29-16.

In the semi-final matches, Frontier Park's team lost to the Pioneer Park team, 25-7. Also in this round of the playoffs, the Recreation Park team defeated the Heritage Park team by a score of 32-22.

During the halftime of the A division's first-place competition, the Arlington Heights Park District's Baton Corps will perform.

The team from Heritage Park will be pitted against the Black team from Recreation Park in the contest for first place in the B division of the league. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

IN THE QUARTER final game, the Heritage team defeated the team from Pioneer Park, 28-6. Also, the team from Pioneer Park beat one of the teams from Recreation Park, 16-12.

In the semi-final games for the B division, the Heritage team met the Frontier Park team and defeated Frontier, 15-13.

Also in the semi-finals, the Recreation Black team defeated the Pioneer Park team, 29-20.

## 73 Mothers Graduate From Training Course

Seventy-three mothers in the Elementary School Dist. 59 area graduated this week from an eight-week training course for Project 444.

The project is a four-dimensional program for four-year-olds which provides an introduction to kindergarten, according to Patricia Peacock, coordinator.

The mothers, who volunteered to teach the children in an eight-week program beginning Monday, were trained in preschool education.

The project is offered to children entering kindergarten in September and is open to any of the children in this age range from the Dist. 59 area which includes the Elk Grove Township portions of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines.

THE PROJECT is sponsored by Dist. 59 Community Education and operates on two principle requirements, Mrs. Peacock said.

"They are available space within the neighborhood school and volunteer mothers who, because of a keen interest in their children and the children of their school community, donate their time and talents, thereby making a reality, Project 444," she said.

Mothers who have completed the training sessions for Project 444 are:

John Jay School: Chris Zlotkowski, Judy Ristow, Carol Triunfol, Dora Hanks, Rosnick Reilly.

Forestview: Teresa Race, Sharon Cerza, Barbara Knuth, Barbara Daniels.

Elmhurst: Judy Zurad, Sunauda Chat-terjea, Linde Wentling, Dolores Strege.

Grantwood: Katherine Ketchell, Betty Scholwin, Audrey Phillips, Carole Brock-way.

Salt Creek: Gayla Homer, Gerri Mark-ese, Carole Dryjanski, Margaret Haley.

Rupley: Gloria Collins, Gloria Stansky,

Sandra La Salvia, Billie Cavello, Georgia Landt, Susanne Comer.

Clearmont: Violet Tate, Joann Land-ers.

Ridge: Marsha Wallender, Sandi Pa-riso, Barbara Ford, Arlene Serbec, Joyce Eannarino, Patricia Phillips.

Robert Frost School: Rose Graham, Barbara Chapman, Catherine Neubauer, Alice Peterson, Phyllis Jeffers.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd: Sharon Gor-man, Judy Cox, Joy Brick, Pauline Cah-il, Margaret Hlavna, Ellen Cronfel.

Mark Hopkins: Bonnie Bernholdt, Becky Stark.

Dan Cook School: Muriel Poel, Marga-ret Phillips, Margaret Freivald, Evelyn Walz.

High Ridge Knolls: Marilyn Keller-man, Georgian Paisley, Barbara Feltes, Dorothy Harper.

Devonshire: Judee Kulaga, Toni Burdi, Marilyn Loessl, Dianne Romagnano, Sandy Gualano.

Brentwood: Nancy Janczak, Diane Treslo.

Juliette Low: Mary Ann Landry, Bon-nie Brackschmidt, Patricia Schumer, Barbara Dumit, Mary McDonnald, Kay Dahlquist, Donna Holmes, Joan Ippolito, Pamela Wade, Lucille Gristonis.

Assisting Mrs. Peacock in coordinating the project was Donna Gustafson, a mother involved in the Clearmont School Parent Teacher Organization.

The advisory committee for the Project includes Anne D. Kennard, Ed. D., Leah Cummins, Sharrille Hildebrandt, Judith Zanca, Sandra Little, Sylvia Han-sen and Thomas E. Smith, Ph.D.

Instructors for the training sessions were provided through Harper College. They were Mrs. Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect and Smith, of Antioch.

## New Dunton Room Use Policy OK'd

Political and religious organizations will now be able to hold meetings in the Dunton Room at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

A new Dunton Room policy passed Wednesday night by the board of directors provides that the room be open to any group for a public meeting for cultural, educational or civic purposes.

The old policy which governed the use of the room, which seats 90 people, specifically prohibited any political or religious group from using the facilities.

THE NEW POLICY also provides free use of the room for non-profit groups; for-profit organizations will be charged.

Before passing the policy, board members voted 4-3 to delete a phrase that said groups could use the room "regardless of the beliefs and affiliations of their members."

Board member Charles Edward made the motion to delete the phrase saying that without it the room would be open to most groups and "you are opening

doors unnecessarily with this phrase."

Board member Richard Frisbie dis-agreed, saying the phrase did not indicate anything except that the library was in favor of free speech.

The board has already approved a bill of rights from the American Library As-sociation with the same wording, Frisbie said, and "what we seem to be saying is that we are in favor of free speech as long as no one finds out about it."

IN OTHER ACTION Wednesday night, the board closed the construction fund, which made possible the new library building.

The construction fund was created in 1966 when the voters of Arlington Heights approved a bond issue of \$1,425,000.

In 1968 the new library building opened and since then the money in the con-struction fund has been used to buy equipment. Wednesday night they officially closed the fund and transferred the \$4,200 remaining in it to the bonded interest fund.

## Man's Car Stripped

An Arlington Heights man woke up Thursday morning to find out someone had stripped his car of its rear tires and more than \$100 worth of other parts.

Steve Tanus, 1750 N. Fernandez Ave., told police that sometime between mid-night and 5 a.m. the rear tires, carbure-tor, distributor, 17 cassette tapes, a cas-sette carrier, a stereo headset and fire extinguisher were taken from his car.

The car was parked in his driveway, police said.

## Park Dist. Plans Softball League

A high school summer softball league is presently being organized by the Ar-lington Heights Park District.

Team rosters for the league are avail-able at local parks and at the park dis-trict's administrative offices, 600 N. Ridge Ave. All rosters must be submitted to the offices by May 7 with a fee of \$1 per player.

The league is open to males who have completed 9th, 10th or 11th grade but are not yet 18 years old.

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in upper 30s.  
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in 40s.

99th Year—194

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, March 26, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Police Pay Hike Would Cost City An Extra \$5,300

Additional 1971 raises for Des Plaines patrolmen which were urged this week by a federal arbitrator would cost the city about \$5,300 extra this year, according to City Comptroller Duane Blietz.

Blietz said the proposed three-step pay boost for 1971 would amount to an average raise of 9½ per cent when compared to last year's salary levels. The city's budget, passed last month, provides for an eight per cent raise compared to last

year and an \$11,610 salary for top patrolmen.

Under both the current budget and the arbitrator's wage increase proposal, patrolmen with less than three years on the force would get proportionately smaller raises. Those with less than a year's experience would get no raises in either case, said Blietz.

The plan proposed by Eloise Stewart, who served as a fact finder in the dispute would keep top salaries at the \$11,600 level until July 1. Salaries for patrolmen would then be raised to \$11,825 and would be hiked again Oct. 1, to \$12,040.

The \$12,040 represents an increase of 12 per cent compared to last year's police salaries.

Blietz said yesterday that in addition to the approximate \$5,300 cost of giving patrolmen the wage hikes urged by Mrs. Stewart, it would cost another \$5,300 to give proportionate salary raises to supervisory police personnel.

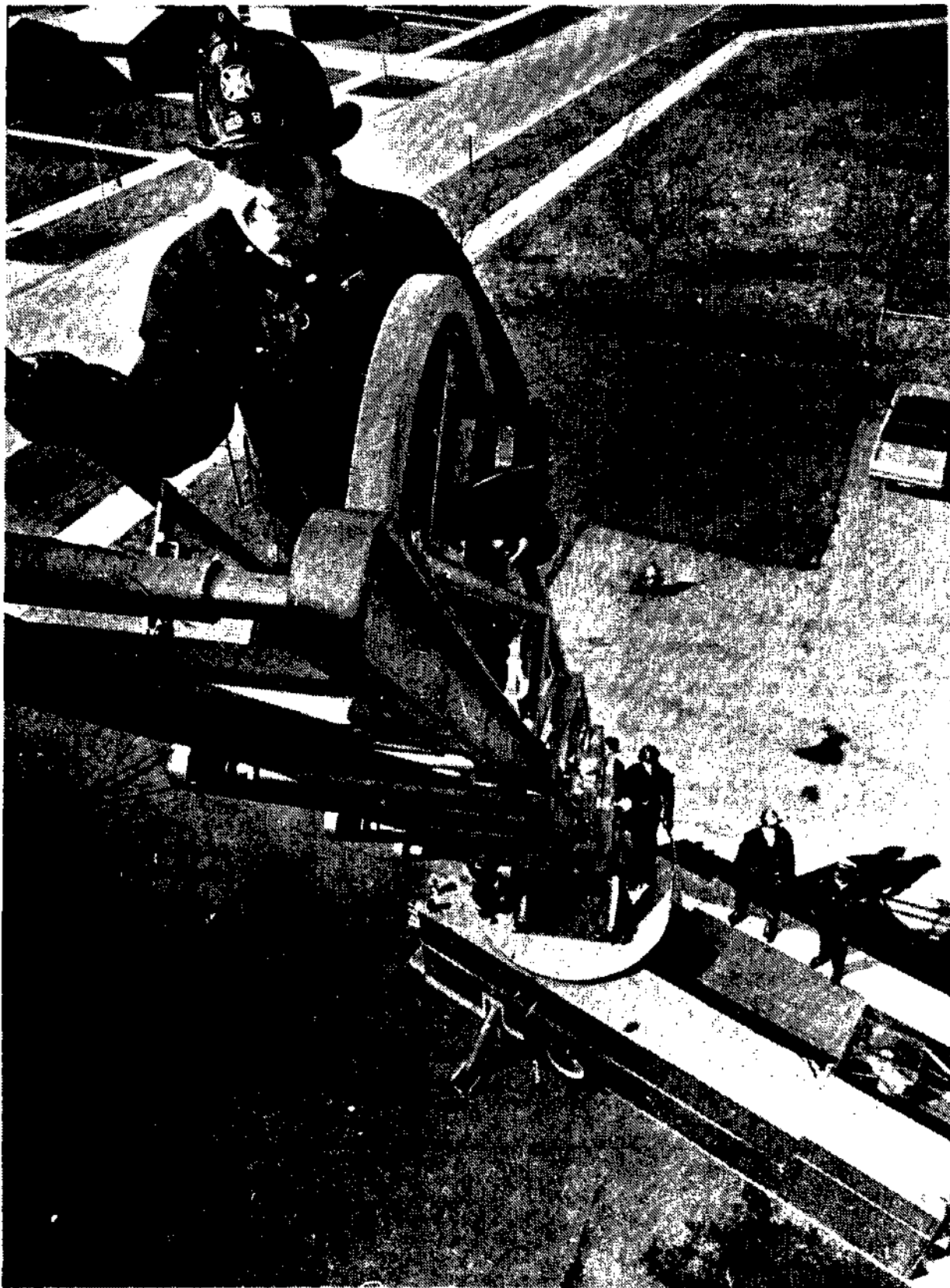
The city council will meet tonight in a special session to consider the federal arbitrator's proposal. The council last month rejected another wage package worked out with federal mediators that would have given top patrolmen wage increases of 14 per cent in the last four months of the year.

Blietz said that if the city council agreed to accept the latest proposal, it would not have to raise the current police department appropriation by the full \$5,300 amount. The needed increase would be less, he said, because of cost reductions that have been realized since the budget was originally passed.

A story yesterday in the Herald erroneously stated salaries currently paid to top patrolmen by several nearby suburbs. In each case, the figures were lower than the actual amounts being paid.

Currently, those annual wages are: \$11,880 for Wheeling, \$11,820 for Mount Prospect, \$12,024 for Elk Grove Village, \$11,700 for Palatine and \$11,796 a year for Arlington Heights.

Because the fiscal years in those suburbs begin May 1 as opposed to Des Plaines Jan. 1 fiscal year, the salaries paid to police in those suburbs can be expected to increase further when new budgets are adopted May 1.



IT WAS A LONG WAY up for Des Plaines fireman Richard Burg Wednesday afternoon during tests on the city's new pumper and ladder truck at the Thacker Street fire station. The new truck, which cost \$68,000 fully equipped, will soon be put into service, according

to Fire Chief Frank Haag. It will be based at the Thacker Street station until completion of the city's new main station at 389 Des Plaines Ave. (River Road), Haag said.

## Behrel's Census Talks In Washington Not Fruitful

"Washington, D.C. doesn't know what the hell's going on in Des Plaines. I learned that in two days," said Mayor Herbert H. Behrel at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday.

"I got the same treatment as the salesman who didn't get the order," he said concerning his attempt to raise Des Plaines' census total from 57,239 to 59,000.

Behrel recently returned from a trip to the nation's capital where he attended the National League of Cities Spring Congressional Conference. While he was there he met with Sen. Charles Percy,

R-Ill., and Cong. Harold R. Collier, R-10, in an effort to resolve the city's dispute with the U.S. Census bureau over final 1970 census figures.

His meeting with census bureau officials was not fruitful, he said. "They don't know what's happening in Des Plaines."

Behrel talked about some of the issues that were discussed at the conference, including the revenue sharing program.

"QUITE A BIT of interest was generated in the revenue sharing program," he said. They were having trouble with some Republican congressmen but the greatest amount of difficulty was with

the Democrats, he said.

"We think revenue sharing from the Federal government is good for the state of Illinois," Behrel said.

"No Federal taxes come back to the city of Des Plaines right now," he said explaining that with this program 1.3 per cent of federal taxes would be returned to the cities on a population basis.

The mayor said the money would be returned with practically no strings attached. The only "strings" would be the necessity of having the city's books audited once a year and of the city observing the civil rights bills.

"Observing civil rights is certainly no

problem," he said. "We have no discrimination in Des Plaines."

WHILE THE mayor was in Washington he was named to the board of directors of the National League of Cities, which represents more than 14,000 municipalities throughout the nation.

Behrel is one of 34 mayors on the board from such cities as Cleveland, Houston, Baltimore, San Diego, Detroit, Newark and Milwaukee.

The mayor succeeds Park Forest Mayor B.G. Cunningham as the sole Illinois member of the league's board of directors.

## Swanson Talks On Environment Controversy

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"The environment is not going to kill you," Jon R. Swanson, environmental consultant of Farmington, Mich., told members of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce Thursday at the Des Plaines Elks Club.

Swanson, who described himself as a "moderate" in the field of ecology, gave an up to the minute look at what is happening in the field as he spoke on "The Environment Controversy Today."

"The problem in the air environment is both domestic and industrial," he said, pointing out that the consumer's need for heat and transportation, contributes heavily to air pollution. Industry also contributes but they are constantly improving.

"You have companies like Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines that are fighting pollution," Swanson said.

WATER POLLUTION is perhaps the most critical of all pollution problems, he said. Again, it is a domestic problem right down to the detergents used by housewives.

"We're told that phosphates killed Lake Erie. As a professional, I'm not so sure phosphates are what did it. I'm worried about the addition of carbon to our bodies of water," Swanson said.

He pointed out that industry has been continually chastised (concerning water pollution) because they "stand out like a sore thumb." We must all take some blame, he said.

Swanson touched on thermal pollution of Lake Michigan and said he does not believe some of the "scare" reports that are being issued.

He later told the Herald that the Commonwealth Edison Co. recently came up with excellent scientific testimony in favor of nuclear power stations which would dump into the lake. The press didn't quote any of their testimony, he claimed, but did heavily quote testimony against the dumping.

"AS A SOCIETY we are being consumed by the throw-away age," Swanson said as he spoke about solid waste pollution. "We need to change our habits. We are buying because of efficiency but forgetting the solid waste problem."

The subject of plastic garbage bags was brought up by a member of the audience. Swanson stated the decision to use plastic bags for garbage disposal is a decision that the city would have to make for itself.

Although the bags are not toxic they are also not bio-degradable. "They just sit there," he said. As more questions were raised on the subject, Swanson conceded that he prefers garbage can to plastic containers.

After the meeting Swanson told the Herald that he objects to fear campaigns being used in environmental issues.

"We need more conclusive scientific evidence before action is taken," he said.

Swanson has a Ph.D. degree in environmental health and preventive medicine from the University of Iowa college of medicine, an M.S. degree in air pollution from the University of Minnesota and a bachelor's degree in mechanical and sanitary engineering from the University of Iowa.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Policemen and firemen who render emergency aid at an accident or disaster scene would be free from negligence suits under legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Atty. Gen William J. Scott has recommended the Federal Trade Commission adopt a proposal allowing consumers to cancel agreements with door-to-door salesmen within three days after the pact is made. (See story in Section 1, Page 12)

A bill that would stiffen the minimum penalties for crimes committed with dangerous weapons has passed the Illinois House. The bill calls for a minimum sentence of five years for the first conviction of those who commit robberies or violent crimes while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Illinois Senate Republicans blocked a Democratic attempt to add Illinois to the list of states immediately ratifying a federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

### The Nation

The Nixon administration farm officials reversed themselves and announced a 27-cent per hundredweight increase in government price supports for milk.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

### The World

With no sign of a break in the deadlocked U.S.-supervised Middle East talks, Egypt and Israel stepped up preparations for the possible resumption of war.

### The War

U. S. forces left their Lang Vei armored base two miles from the Laotian border and started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, their withdrawal covered by U.S. B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier into Laos.

### Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
NCAA SEMIFINALS  
Villanova 92 Western Kentucky 89  
NIT SEMIFINALS  
North Carolina 73 Duke 67  
Georgia Tech 76 St. Bonaventure 71  
PRO BASKETBALL  
NBA PLAYOFFS  
New York 112 Atlanta 101  
HOCKEY  
Minnesota 2 Philadelphia 2  
Detroit 4 Vancouver 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	38
Houston	64	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	79	71
Minneapolis	28	17
Phoenix	86	53
Seattle	49	34

### The Market

Late bargaining turned the stock market mixed in moderate trading. After being down more than 5 points during the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 1.44 at 900.81. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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# Quotes Of The Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

in two national conventions, the National Association for Higher Education convention in Chicago and the National Association of Junior and Community Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"This is just one of the ways I keep in tune with education trends of today, their strengths and weaknesses."

"Being a housewife is a definite advantage, for my schedule is readily adjustable," she said.

"I make it a point to be aware of what is going on at Oakton. I have visited

classes, sat in on faculty seminars, and attended functions held during the day at the college.

Mrs. Sopkin said she knows faculty members and is acquainted with their educational methods and plans for next year's curriculum.

"I feel there is good rapport between the board, faculty, and administration. I was very pleased when the board voted to accept my proposal to include faculty and student representation as non-voting members sitting with the board. This way all members of the board are acquainted without thinking of others at Oakton, and the students and faculty will have a better understanding of the thinking and operation of the board."

"I am most anxious to see continued, the atmosphere of learning which has been created by our administration and faculty."

"The strong belief at Oakton on the part of the administrations and faculty, that each person has potential and that it is the responsibility of the faculty to reach each student and to cause learning to take place, is an attitude new to this area."

BECAUSE THE April 10 election falls on Easter weekend and the first day of Passover, absentee ballots are available for those residents who cannot vote at the polls for religious reasons, according to Oakton college officials.

For absentee ballot applications write to Mrs. Virginia Strandell, Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, or call 967-6120.

LEONARD GRAZIAN, candidate for the Dist. 207 board, has issued a statement attacking "growing apathy on the part of parents toward school systems and educational programs, as their children grow from second grade to secondary school."

He blamed this apathy towards schools on lack of communications, especially between East Maine School Dist. 63 and the high school district.

Grazian, a resident of the unincorporated area served by Dist. 63 has promised to increase communication and program coordination between the two districts, if he is elected.

## Obituaries

### Margaret Roland

Mrs. Margaret A. Roland, 73, nee Phillips, of 1830 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. W. Bruehl of First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Doris Lemke; one son, Irwin Roland, both of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three brothers, Russell, Kenneth and George Phillips; and three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Hill, Mrs. Kathryn Beam and Mrs. Sarah Hawley, all of Canada.

### Corinne M. Nowacki

Miss Corinne M. Nowacki, 29, of 1100 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was employed for the Social Security Commission at the Main Post Office Building in Chicago.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Genevieve B. Nowacki of Des Plaines; and one sister, Mrs. Bernardine Hill of Evanston.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

## Council Won't Endorse Candidates

The Teachers Council in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 will not endorse school board candidates as it has in the past, the council president said during interviews with candidates.

Thomas Lundeen, president, said Tuesday the Teachers Council would instead be participating in Educators for Political Action (EPA) endorsements.

The EPA is an organization of Elk Grove and Wheeling township teachers that plans to become involved in political activities affecting education.

Formed in February, the group has an executive board of two Elk Grove High school teachers affiliated with the Illinois Education Association, two Dist. 59 teachers, and one Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teacher.

The EPA plans to endorse Dist. 59 candidates after interviews this evening.

FOUR CANDIDATES are seeking two seats in the April 10 election for the school board, which sets policy for schools in the Elk Grove Township portions of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines.

Lundeen said the Teachers Council would not endorse based on Tuesday's interviews because: one candidate, Theo-

dore Stoddler, was unable to attend, EPA would be conducting more in-depth interviews, and many of the council teachers were also members of EPA.

Those candidates who did appear and answered teachers' questions were Allen Sparks, an incumbent; Albert Domanico, former board member; and Erwin Poklacki.

The teachers geared most of their questions around teacher-board relations and morale in the district.

The three candidates expressed a desire to maintain the status quo in programming and said they would be receptive to increasing teacher-board communications.

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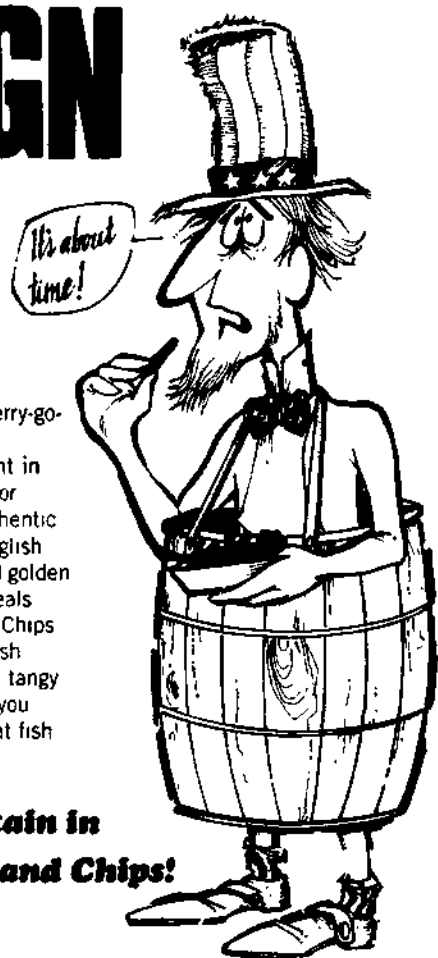
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# Hinde: The City Issues

Although he is running unopposed, Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) says he is not content to "ride in" and instead is content to "ride in" and instead is conducting a campaign to inform residents of his ward about important city issues.

## O'Brien Appoints Campaign Head

Des Plaines Ald. Morgan O'Brien, who is running to retain his seat in the fourth ward, has announced the appointment of his campaign manager, Robert Baumhart, 1078 Walter Ave.

Baumhart, a long-time member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Des Plaines lodge, is a member of St. Mary's Church, the Father Linden Council of the Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society.

In a statement from O'Brien's campaign office, Baumhart said O'Brien "serves the ward on a full-time basis."

"He is readily accessible to all constituents 24 hours a day, with both his home and his business located within the fourth ward," said Baumhart, who is an Illinois Bell Telephone Co. employee.

O'Brien, a local florist and former president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry, was appointed to the council last year by Mayor Herbert H. Behre. He is running for a two-year term.

O'Brien's campaign headquarters have been set up at his place of business, O'Brien The Florist, at Graceland and Prairie avenues. He resides at 850 Prairie Avenue.

## Donkey Basketball Game Is Tomorrow

A donkey basketball game will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

The letterman club, Pom-Pon and cheerleader squads, will compete with faculty members and real-live donkeys. Tickets will be available at Maine East.

In a statement from his campaign office, Hinde said "two-way communication is the essence of our city government and I must be in constant contact with the residents to know and understand their problems."

Hinde, of 381 Oxford Rd., said he wants to establish a citizens committee of fourth ward residents to help maintain communication between the residents, himself and the city council.

In outlining his platform for the ward, which covers the near west side area of the city north of Thacker Street and east of Mount Prospect Road, Hinde called for continued improvements on east-west streets between Thacker and North Avenue.

HE ALSO SAID improvements are

needed at the intersection of Westgate and Millers roads and that Crestwood Drive should be resurfaced.

Hinde, who is running for his second four-year term in office, said he would like to discuss problems of streets, sewers and sidewalks, with residents of the Westgate Gardens and the Cumberland Terrace areas before he makes any recommendations on improvements there.

In addition, Hinde said he would like to see the "loose ends" of the Weller Creek project completed and is working toward improved traffic safety on Wolf, Golf and Mount Prospect roads.

He said he plans an April 7 forum at the West Park Fieldhouse, 651 S. Wolf Rd., so that residents can meet with him and discuss their problems.

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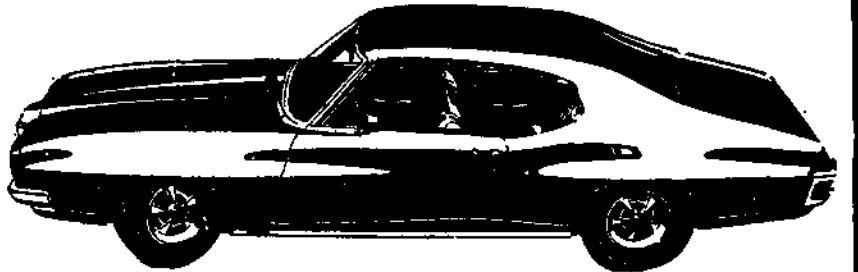
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# Juniors Prove Daisies, Fashion Are In Vogue

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Daisies and a wide range of spring fashions were in vogue for the annual benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

Fifteen Juniors modeling in the show entered the runway through a trellis covered with daisies. Their fashions were from the spring collection of Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard Shopping Center and all added up to "Daisies In Vogue."

"Anything goes" was the attitude and everything was on display. Skirts — long, short and medium, pants — suits and "hot", sportswear, western wear, lounge wear, something to wear anywhere were provided by Saks.

BERNIE DENNETT, fashion coordinator for the Old Orchard store, was commentator. Featured were fashions by Bonnie Cashin, Oscar de la Renta, Pierre Cardin and Chester Reinburg.

Mrs. Dennett told her audience to wear what is flattering—something easy to do with so many styles and lengths available.

There is still a great deal of confusion about skirt lengths, she said, adding that midi is not dead and is selling.

Hot pants — or short cuts as Mrs. Dennett prefers to call them — are selling like mad. Although you still don't see many of them on the street, she feels they'll be worn more in the spring — especially as sportswear.

It was a hotpants ensemble that proved

to be the show stopper. It was very black, very very short, and had a very plunging neckline. Designed for evening wear the outfit was — in a word — sexy.

"I HOPE HOT PANTS stay with the young," Bernie commented, pointing out that it is the young women for the most part who buy this latest fad.

Another design that brought oohs and aahs from the audience was a very feminine pink and white embroidered evening gown. "I think they liked it as much as they did because it was so pretty," Bernie said. "We haven't seen pretty clothes in a long time."

Formerly popular materials are back again for 1971. Calico, gingham and denim are heavily used in youthful styles.

The old favorite combination of red, white and blue remains popular and, again, navy is being matched with other color combinations.

MRS. DENNETT included some "basics" in the show. "We all need clothes that are stylish this year, next year and in years to come. It's great to have the fun things and the kooky clothes, but we all need the standard gown that never goes out of style."

Prices ranged from \$32 to \$365.

Modeling in the show, which was held at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel were Mrs. Gilbert Younger, benefit co-chairman, Mrs. M. A. Barnes, Mrs. Dan Holden, Mrs. Daniel Kaczmarek, Mrs. Ellis Lipp, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. George Martinelli, Mrs. Lawrence Slonski, Mrs. Henry Smid, Mrs. Charles Triphahn, Mrs. Terry Uddenberg and Mrs. Deon Wiechmann.

Modeling wigs from the Continental Wig Studio in Des Plaines were Mrs. Gilbert Engholm, Mrs. Bill Poruba and Mrs. Arthur Vogelgesang.

Makeup for the models was done by Lorri London of Fortune Cosmetics.

Mrs. Richard Funk was benefit chairman.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to national and international organizations and to the Juniors' local scholarship fund.



STYLISH IN A BRIGHT orange and red polka dot pant ensemble is Mrs. Metullus Barnes. Mrs. Barnes was one of 15 models in the recent fashion show.



MRS. GILBERT ENGHOLM answers the call of the wild in this tan knicker suit and high laced boots.

## Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



READY FOR SUMMER SPORTS are Mrs. Charles Triphahn, in a red and white short shift, and Mrs. Daniel Kaczmarek, in a turquoise and white polka dot short

shift. Saks Fifth Avenue of Old Orchard furnished their outfits for the "Daisies In Vogue" fashion show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

## Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Take a tip from any of the slick home magazines, it's "in" to decorate with antiques. It's even better if you use them as well as display them, for then your husband and all the neighbors will realize how clever and practical you are. You can be daring in an acceptable way become the envy of the neighborhood and solve your own identity crisis. What more can you expect from an old butter churn?

To begin, nothing beats up a cake batter more quickly, quietly and thoroughly than an old wooden spoon, and a "bouquet" of spoons, mashers, paddles, butter workers, etc., bristling from an old crock on the kitchen countertop is attractive and handy. It also stamps you immediately as a gourmet cook.

Those pale blue canning jars with clamp-on lids come in all sizes and are great for storing dried foods such as beans, barley, popcorn, macaroni and raisins. Lately I've been keeping a canning jar of sour dough starter on the back of the kitchen stove. I haven't baked any bread, but that dough struggling to get out of the jar is an attention getter.

In the furniture line, consider a commode. These are the small cabinets with one or more drawers and doors made of a variety of woods, some with a marble top. They were used before indoor plumbing, to hold the supplies for bathing, and if a bathroom is large enough a commode is fitting, especially with an old-fashioned washbowl and pitcher on top. A commode also goes in a bedroom or living room as a side table and in the dining room as a small server.

Instead of a tablecloth, how about a

patchwork quilt? It makes a smashing table cover, eliminating the need for pads or hot plates and is washable, too. If you haven't an old quilt, a new one gives the same effect and is less expensive than many tablecloths.

Almost any antique container makes a good flower holder, or try a vegetable or potted plant centerpiece for a change. One of the most effective I've ever seen was a pewter teapot filled with parsley. If you're lucky enough to own a silver revolving castor set (which held salt, pepper, oil, vinegar, mustard, etc.), it is still a useful item on the table, and one of the jars can hold a small bouquet.

Other articles from grandma's cupboard which still make a lot of sense are salt dips and bone dishes. Sprinkle these on your company and listen to the comments. I hope your efforts don't backfire. One evening serving dinner to guests, I proudly announced that "these dishes we're using are over one hundred years old." Oh, don't apologize," the husband assured me "we don't mind at all."

Outdoors, the fanciful wrought iron base of a foot-powered sewing machine, with a furnace grate as a top, makes a good plant or patio table. And for an outdoor ashtray that won't blow away in a summer storm, fill a lard crock with sand.

Look around at your antiques and think of them as useful not just as dust catchers. Add a touch of whimsy and imagination and make them earn their keep. But please, no horse collar mirrors.

(If you have a question or comment on your antiques, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## La Leche Plans Couple's Night

The first of a two-part series of Couple's Nights sponsored by the La Leche League of Illinois will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Elk Grove High School. The evening will be "Film Night" featuring "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Going to the Hospital with Mother."

The film on childbirth expresses the joy of parents at the time of birth and the second portrays a hospitalized 2-year old benefiting from having her mother with her throughout her stay. A panel commentary by Dr. Henry Ruehr, a psychiatrist and member of the League's professional board, and Mr. and Mrs.

William Lennon of the executive board will follow the films.

The second of the series, an answer night, will be held Tuesday, May 4, with one board discussing the father's role, needs of the baby foods, weaning, breastfeeding nursing the toddler, methods of loving babies and other topics suggested by the audience.

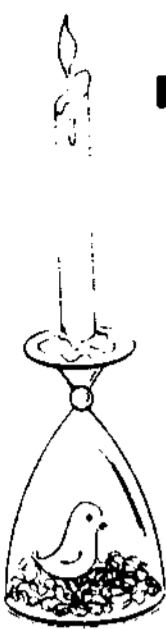
The public is invited and tickets, at \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 per couple, include refreshments.

Those wishing more information about the league, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, may contact Mrs. Robert E. Lange of Mount Prospect at 827-3855.

## Kid's Korner

### EASTER CANDLESTICKS

By Marilyn Hallman



You can make Easter candlesticks for your table from small footed glasses. First cut a cardboard circle the size of the mouth of the glass. Put a little Easter "grass" on it, then a little chick or bunny. Turn the glass upside down and tape the cardboard to the mouth of the glass. The candle will fit in the hollow place on top. If it wobbles, have Mother help you drip a little melted candle wax in the hollow, then set your candle in.

## ORT To Honor TOP Earners

Honoring members who have earned \$50 or more for ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) Far Acres and Twin Acres chapters will be holding a Golden Honor Roll luncheon next Tuesday, March 30, in the Jimmy Durante Room of Arlington Towers.

More than 400 women will be attending the luncheon and the program, "Golden Laces," an original musical production written for the national ORT convention

three years ago. Mrs. Irwin Broh of Buffalo Grove is musical director. Membership in the local chapters number more than 350 and includes residents from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Far Acres chapter is now sponsoring a sell-a-thon to raise money for underprivileged children. They are offering party hose in nine colors at a discount price of \$1.50 per pair. Mrs. C. Schwartz, 341-3044, is in charge of the sell-a-thon.

## News Gals—Don't Panic!

So you're your club's new publicity chairman! Well, welcome to the club — and don't panic!

Your new assignment may appear overwhelming at this point and you're frantically wondering just how to go about it. Fortunately for you, most women's organizations are inactive for the summer and by fall you'll have had the opportunity to become a genius at writing club releases. We refer to the Herald's annual publicity workshop at which we cover all details of writing club news.

Meanwhile, to help you cover the news until the current club season is over, stop in our office and ask for our helpful booklet, "The ABCs of Writing Club Publicity." Also, feel free to call our women's department if you have a problem.

However, before you take the summer off there will be at least one story for you to write. This is to tell our readers who your new officers are. Please call them by their husband's names: Mrs. John Jones, not Mrs. Jane Jones.

And if you anticipate difficulty in putting this information into acceptable newspaper form, just list the new officers in outline form and we'll write it for you. Type the information if possible; otherwise please print all the names clearly. And at the bottom of the page put your name and phone number.

It's as simple as ABC. And watch for the date the workshop will be held in your area. These dates are announced in the Herald in August. Lots of Luck!

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We bought a mobile home to use as our fishing camp. The day we bought it the windows were open and we noticed nothing wrong. After taking possession, however, we were almost in shock from the strong ammonia odor coming from somewhere inside. It turned out that the home had been used as a part-time beauty shop.

We thought of taking up the carpeting but figured the odor (of spilled permanent fluid and so on) might have gone through to the floor. Then I remembered what you said about activated charcoal doing fantastic things with regard to absorbing odors. With nothing to lose, I bought two pounds of the granules, spread this all over the area and did not come back for three days. The odor was gone — and stayed gone. Thought you'd like to know. — Mrs. Andrew J.

Too bad you had to go through the experience but glad to hear the activated charcoal worked such wonders.

Dear Dorothy: Isn't this the time of year one should put Epsom salts around her rose bushes? — Cindy.

Epsom salts should not be put around the roses until there is no possibility of frost hitting the area. The tender shoots might be damaged by an unexpected chill. Spring is the proper time — but don't rush it.

Dear Dorothy: The following might

help those trying to remove ball-point ink from vinyl. My family room furniture consists of two different types of vinyl — the shiny type and the new soft type. Taking a soft cloth soaked in white vinegar and rubbing the stain will usually make it disappear from the soft vinyl, not so well from the shiny vinyl. — Mrs. Pat Gillespie.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

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## NextOnTheAgenda

### FIRST DIVISION

#### AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Cook County Council, First Division, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, will hold a business meeting on Friday, April 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Sherman House, Randolph and Clark Sts., Chicago.

The Child Welfare Program will be discussed. The two major purposes of the program are to assure care and protection for the children of the veterans and to improve conditions for all children. Through the program scholarships are given to those specializing in teaching

mentally and physically handicapped children, support is given to the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home for Children. Indian children are sponsored among other projects.

On Friday, April 16, children at the County Hospital will be entertained with games, toys and refreshments.

The first project of the American Legion Auxiliary CARE Community Development Program in Panama has just been completed. It involved building a bridge across the Paternares River near the San Pablo Nuevo in the Province of Chiriqui.

The guest speaker for the April 2 meeting will be Warren Ritzman, director of CARE, Inc., Chicago.

Films on Panama will also be shown.

## Benefit For Hospital Kids

Iota Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority announces that it has put together a "super-sharp collection of bargains" for its bazaar on Saturday, April 3, in Des Plaines' West Park Fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Road. Items will be on display and for sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The chapter is concerned with children confined in the pediatrics ward of Lutheran General Hospital and will channel proceeds from its arts-and-crafts and white elephant sales toward purchasing toys and games to entertain the hospitalized children.

"A stay in the hospital can be a lonely and frightening experience for a small child," said spokeswoman and chapter president Mrs. S. Johnson.

Creative hand-crafted items will highlight the bazaar. Also featured will be contributions of white elephants, books and the official Beta Sigma Phi Cookbook. All contributions are welcome. Further information is available by calling Mrs. Johnson at 296-1102 or 658-5939.

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**Coming: 5 Easy Pieces**



## Larry Mlynczak

A NEW PROPOSAL for the Inter-Suburban Association's conference realignments has been brought up.

The proposal — no conferences at all, as such.

A rotating system of aligning teams has been proposed, based on athletic team's successes during preceding seasons. The system is not unlike that used in the Chicago Public League and in soccer leagues in Great Britain.

There are currently 48 high schools under the jurisdiction of the Inter-Suburban Association and all belong to conferences. These conferences are binding and change only occurs when new schools are added.

Since these schools are bonded together, Maine West is forced to play each of the other seven schools in the Central Suburban League and Maine East must do the same in the West Suburban League in all sports.

Since schools are bonded together in conferences it does produce a number of mismatches in a number of sports — such as Niles East against Evanston in the Suburban League.

That is why a number of schools have clamored for conference realignments and is why the Inter-Suburban Association will come up with realignments for the 1972-73 school year.

The new proposal will not bind schools to each other, will permit a more fluctuating schedule, an opportunity to compete against a wider variety of schools and will help prevent constant mismatches.

In football and basketball the best and the worst teams would be put together in conferences.

Using the 1970-71 school year for example, the teams with the best records in football would be placed together in a football conference for 1971-72. Among the better 1970 football teams were Evanston, Hinsdale Central, LaGrange, New Trier East, Arlington, Willowbrook, New Trier West and Prospect.

These eight teams would be placed together to form the 1971-72 Division 'A' (for lack of a better term) conference.

The teams with the next eight best records would be placed in Division 'B', the next eight best in Division 'C' and so on down the line until the worst eight records were put into a conference.

Taking the top eight teams from 1970-71 in basketball would make up Division 'A' for the cagers. Perhaps that conference would be made up of LaGrange, Evanston, Willowbrook, Maine West, Hersey, Maine South, Prospect and Hinsdale Central.

The next eight best would be placed together in Division 'B', the next eight best in Division 'C' and so on down the line to the worst eight put into a conference.

In cross country, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics, the state, sectional and district meets could be used to determine conferences.

The best eight Inter-Suburban Association cross country teams in 1970 were Maine East, Fremd, Evanston, Proviso West, York, Oak Park, Maine West and Glenbard West. These teams would make up Division 'A' in 1971.

The second eight best would make up Division 'B' and so on down the line.

Based on the 1971 state gymnastics results, Hinsdale Central, Hersey, Evanston, Arlington, Elk Grove, Oak Park, Glenbrook South and Prospect would make up Division 'A' for 1972.

The next eight best would make up Division 'B' and so on down the line.

In baseball, tennis golf and track, records, placements in districts, sectionals and state meets and geography would come into play. Geography would have to be considered because of the limited amount of light time available after school is dismissed and the amount of time used for traveling.

What this proposal does is make for many interesting confrontations during the athletic seasons.

Such interesting matchups could include a Hinsdale Central-New Trier West football game, a LaGrange-Willowbrook basketball game, a Fremd-Maine East track meet, a Hinsdale Central-Hersey gymnastics meet, etc.

In most instances the events would be closely matched and exciting.

Even two teams playing in the weakest division would be evenly matched and exciting.

But the way it is set up now, watching a football team demolish another 65-0 is hardly exciting.

This proposal also makes room for schools to play a schedule of a wider variety because these alignments would be different every year.

In the proposal for football and basketball the bottom two teams in Division 'A' would be dropped to Division 'B' and the two top teams in Division 'B' would be moved up to Division 'A' the following year.

The bottom two teams of Division 'B' would be dropped to Division 'C' and the top two teams of Division 'C' would be moved up to Division 'B' for the following year.

In each division, all the way down the

### MVP Shortstop

The last shortstop to be voted as a Most Valuable Player was Minnesota's Zoilo Versalles in 1965. The last National League shortstop was Maury Wills in 1962.

line, the top two teams of each division would move up to a stronger division and the bottom two teams of each division would be moved down to a weaker division.

Cross country, gymnastics, wrestling and swimming teams would be realigned each year on the basis of their finish in the state, sectional or district performances in the preceding year.

Therefore, a school would have at least two new opponents to compete against each year for a conference championship or maybe six or maybe eight.

And each year those schools would be competing against schools with teams of near equal caliber.

One argument which will surely be brought up against this proposal is the factor of tradition and rivalries. But one has to wonder how long a rivalry can hold up, especially with a new group of students coming into schools every year.

Maine West and Prospect had quite a rivalry in the Mid-Suburban League but it has nearly been all forgotten since there are entirely new student bodies at both schools.

Since the alignments would be based on preceding seasons, the following year some teams may be stronger and some weaker than the year before. Therefore, a few mismatches could be presented. But not near as many mismatches would occur as they do in the current setup.

Odds are that the Inter-Suburban Association will realign schools into permanent conferences for the 1972-73 school year.

But this proposal for the rotating conferences is not being viewed lightly.

"I think that this proposal is interesting enough to look at," said Maine High School Township District 207 superintendent Dr. Richard Short. "I believe that it deserves a careful look-see."

This columnist feels the same way.

## THE BEST IN Sports



STRIDING RICK PHALEN rounds the turn on a leg of Maine East's two-mile relay team during the Blue Demon Relays at Maine East. Phalen

and his teammates finished second in the two-mile relay to Fremd and finished second in the team scoring to Maine South.

# Here's Real China Doll!

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Chi Cheng is coming to New York for a luncheon in her honor. This is not as significant, say, as Mayor Lindsey exposing the moon walkers to a picket line. But it is Nat Fields' way of showing Miss Chi that the world also appreciates her.

A year ago, Nat, a public relations man, discovered that in 50 years of winning amateur golf championships, Maureen Orcutt had never been honored with a luncheon. So he devised the Tanqueray Achievement Award, and a bunch of New York writers got a free feed.

Even Richard (Pancho) Gonzales got a luncheon. Nat discovered that it was his first such honor in more than 20 years of banging tennis balls. He also discovered that the reason Pancho had never been so feted was that nobody really liked him.

Now comes Miss Chi, who is really a delightful Republic of China doll. She gets the second annual Tanqueray Achievement Award, flying in from Azusa, Calif. No less than Maureen or Pancho, Cheng (that's her first name) merits special acclaim, though she's not in their veteran class.

Chi Cheng is on the verge of her 27th birthday, western calendar, and the greatest woman athlete in the world. Track is her bag, in any distance from 100 yards to a quarter of a mile, including hurdles. In the last two years she has set or equalled nine world records, including a fabulous (for a female) 10-flat time in the 100. She has won 133 of 134 races in that time, losing only a disputed photo finish to Barbara Farrell in Los Angeles a year ago.

European sports editors voted her the top athlete of 1970, male or female. The celebrated soccer star, Pele of Brazil, was runnerup.



No. 3 child and No. 2 daughter of the Chi family of Hsin-Chu, Taiwan, she has come a long way since Vince Reel, an American coach imported to train Republic of China athletes, discovered her on a school track.

Chi Cheng came to the United States in 1963 to go to school, and Reel eventually married her, last Dec. 27. They live in an apartment in Azusa.

"I have a perfect mother-in-law relationship," says Vince. "I don't speak Chinese, and she doesn't speak English."

Besides which, son-in-law lives some 5,000 miles away. He's a coach at Claremont Men's College and his wife is a senior in physical education at California State Polytechnic College (Cal Poly) with a straight-A average.

Chi Cheng is tall for Taiwanese — 5-7 3/4 — and weighs a well displaced 135 pounds. She works out every afternoon for an hour and a half, seven days a week.

"One of the biggest jobs I have," says Reel, who's still her coach, "is to chase her off the track."

"Personally," says Chi Cheng, who has learned to speak precise and delightful English. "I believe in hard work. Every day I feel he doesn't give me enough. The workout itself is boring — run, run, run. When I finish I'm exhausted, but there is a feeling of accomplishment."

Her goal is, naturally, a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics at Munich. She won a bronze medal in the 80-meter hurdles at Mexico City in 1968. The Reels are undecided about which events she'll compete in, though Vince feels the 200 meters is her best right now.

"I do hope," says Chi Cheng, "that some day I can run the 100 yards under 10-flat."

Some day, when she has finished competing, she also hopes to enter the foreign service for the Republic of China. In the meantime, she has become Americanized to the extent she's a fervid \$2 better at nearby Santa Anita. And she cooks ("Real good on Chinese food," says Vince) and keeps house.

Chi Cheng can be seen in the latest style, too, wearing Hot Pants. But she won't be wearing them at Nat Fields' luncheon.

"The only time she wears Hot Pants," says her husband, "is on the track." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Fan's Forum

### FARM SYSTEM IN FUTURE?

Dear Sir:

I think that professional basketball teams are throwing away a good thing.

For years pro basketball has had a free "farm" system in the colleges. The colleges would develop the players at no expense to the pro teams and then the pro teams could take advantage of the learning processes which the college provided.

Recently there have been the cases of Spencer Haywood and Johnny Neumann signing with pro teams before their college eligibility is used up. With the NBA-ABA war continuing I think that there are going to be many more signings of this nature.

I think that the day is coming that basketball will be run much like baseball in that the pro teams will draft players right out of high school and will assign them to pro "farm" teams.

Actually, I think that this would be a waste of money on the part of the pro teams. Since they already have a free "farm" system in the colleges, why jeopardize it?

Tony Giardino

Des Plaines

One of the first things that should be pointed out is that you can't blame the young collegians for taking advantage of the situation. It would certainly be difficult to turn down a pro offer with two million dollars dangled in your face, especially for the "hardship" cases.

Like you, I can foresee the day when basketball teams go to an entire "farm" system as is used in baseball with the Chicagoand Travelers as an example of a "farm" team.

The most uncomfortable aspect of a draft of young men right out of high school is the fact that many of these players will never make the pro ranks.

What will become of the player who knocks around in a "farm" system for two or three years and then never reaches the pro ranks and then is cut? That would mean that the boy is without a job at 21 years of age, with no college education and no training for a job other than basketball. And many of them at that age have families to support.

If the professional basketball teams have the welfare of the players in mind and also the welfare of themselves in mind, they should cut out signing basketball players who have not completed their college education. — Larry Mlynczak

### HUSKIE GRIPE

Dear Sirs:

In the past two and a half years I have received your paper and except for a few instances I have been rather disgusted with your coverage of the sports at Hersey High School.

I realize that the layout of the paper often prevents certain pictures or articles to be placed on the front page of the sports section. After reading the paper on March 15, I realized that this wasn't the reason. The headline was "Hersey Second Again In State Gymnastics," but the corresponding picture didn't fit. It wasn't a picture of Jeff Farris or the other team members, but of Jeff McGuire of Arlington.

I think it is about time for your paper to give equal coverage to the schools in this area. If you choose to ignore this letter and continue with your one-sided coverage, go right ahead, but you can't close your eyes to the fact that John Hersey exists.

We have already accomplished what many people considered the impossible for a new school. I suggest you open your eyes to the fact.

Valerie Andrews

Arlington Heights

We can certainly appreciate the prejudices people have for their own schools, but we would obviously have nothing to gain by favoring any school in our coverage. We know very well how sensitive this entire area is, the jealousies between fans and schools, and how people watch everything that goes in a paper to see if they can find "favoritism." Considering that pictures of Hersey gymnasts ran Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday after the state meet, and that the headline on the story emphasized ONLY Hersey when we had four area schools in the top eight, a complaint about "equal coverage" from a Huskie fan is surprising.

Jeff McGuire of Arlington finished second in the state and never had his picture in the paper until that particular issue. We don't feel we were unjustified, in using his picture when we did, or where we did. All we can suggest, Valerie, is that you try to understand that we obviously have nothing to gain by favoring any school in our coverage. You seem to see areas in our coverage policy that just aren't there — and never have been. — Keith Reinhard.

### WHY NEVER DOWNSTATE?

Dear Sirs:

I saw the state basketball tournament and saw two teams which local sectional

teams — Arlington and Wheeling — could have beaten. Those two were Benton and Rockford Boylan. At least the two local teams could have given them a good tussle for these two downstate schools didn't have the talented big men or that much team speed.

What do you think? Also why hasn't there ever been a local team downstate?

Jim Taylor

Elk Grove

Benton could possibly have been beaten by our two local sectional teams, but it would have taken superb effort. They did have good size and exceptionally quick guards. Rockford didn't have the great size and probably would have been an easier target for a local team. We would have loved to have seen either one given the chance. Just getting to the Elite Eight, or even Sweet Sixteen would be a treat. As to why no team has ever done it, as school splits offers over reason, a big reason. This area tends to build a new school instead of building up and out with an established school.

That's why we have schools around 2,500 and schools like Evanston and LaGrange can double that. They have two campuses. Imagine putting the talent from both Hersey and Arlington together, as both schools are in Arlington Heights — Paul Logan.

### STATISTICS QUESTIONED

Dear Sirs:

Recently when the Bulls defeated the Milwaukee Bucks everybody was singing the praises about Tom Boerwinkle. Boerwinkle played a decent game, but nobody seemed to mention that he was outscored by Lew Alcindor 39-21. Most everyone did say that Boerwinkle outrebounced Alcindor 33-17 but I have my doubts about the authenticity about the statistics.

The statistics had the Bulls, as a team, pulling down 68 rebounds and the Bucks, as a team, pulling down 51. But when checking the shooting statistics you could see that the Bucks made 45 out of 86 field goal attempts and 13 out of 18 free throw attempts and the Bulls made 40 out of 94 field goal attempts and 30 out of 39 free throw attempts.

While doing a little arithmetic you could add the missed shots for both teams at 109. Yet there were 119 rebounds credited during the game.

I consider myself to be a real basketball fan and I know that on many shots there are no rebounds at all, such as when the ball goes out of bounds following a shot. Even if every missed shot was rebounded, how could there be 119 rebounds on only 109 missed shots?

Nicholas Christopolis

Hoffman Estates

We have also had our doubts about the authenticity of statistics such as shooting percentages, assists, and particularly, rebounds in many NBA games. And most of our doubts come when the Bulls are playing in the Stadium.

Using Boerwinkle as an example, it seems that he rarely is credited with less than 17 rebounds when playing at the Stadium. Yet, when he plays on the road he is credited with much fewer. This can be verified since he is averaging 13.9 rebounds per game.

We can recall one game in particular in the Stadium when the Bulls played Atlanta in February. We attended the game personally and we made a special point of counting all of Boerwinkle's rebounds.

We counted six rebounds for Boerwinkle. Figuring we may have missed a couple we gave Boerwinkle the benefit of the doubt and credited him with 10 rebounds for the night.

Yet, in the statistics released for that game, Boerwinkle was credited with 21 rebounds.

It seems that about the only item the Stadium statisticians can keep accurately is the score. — Larry Mlynczak and Larry Everhart.

## Dons' Faculty Battles Bears

The faculty of Notre Dame High School will take on the Chicago Bears' basketball team in a game Friday at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame gymnasium.

Making up the Bears' team will be Jack Concannon, Ronnie Bull, Harry Gunner, Wayne Mass, Dick Gordon, Ralph Kurek, Eob Hyland, Bobby Douglas, Doug Buffone, Rich Coady, Phil Clark, Willie Holman and Ed O'Bradovich. A special event of the evening will be a hospitality room with the Bears in attendance after the game in the school cafeteria.

Tickets, which cost two dollars, can be obtained at the door on the night of the game or at the school office before the game.

## Believe It Or Not A Season Begins

It may seem more like football or hockey weather but, fans, the baseball season is here.

Two high school games are scheduled for this weekend, with, of course, weather permitting.

Notre Dame will host Waukegan and Maine East will travel to Evanston for non-conference games on Saturday, both starting at 11 a.m.

# Cycle Champ Set For Show Visit

Evel Knievel, King of Stuntmen, is coming to Chicago! The man who holds all motorcycle jump records and is preparing to leap a canyon, will appear in person and perform in Cycle-Rama '71 at International Amphitheatre March 26 through 28.

Only last Feb. 28 he sailed over a row of automobiles at over 90 m.p.h. at Ontario (Cal). Motor Speedway, landing

safely after vaulting over 19 cars parked side by side for a new world's record.

His feats are numerous and legendary. His jumps from ramp to ramp include one of 50 yards, 150 feet, over the fountains at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., and over from 10 to the record-shattering 19 cars 200 times. He has missed the jump on eleven occasions, all resulting in serious injury. Evel has un-

dergone nine major open operations as a result of these mishaps in the past five years.

Knievel was given written permission by the United States Department of the Interior to attempt a jump across the Grand Canyon in Arizona on a jet powered motorcycle. However, the permission was revoked and he was stopped from making the attempt by the Secretary of the Interior.

Therapon, Evel purchased several hundreds of acres of property on the Snake River Canyon, located at Twin Falls, Idaho. The canyon is over a 1/2-mile wide and 600 feet deep. He'll attempt to leap it later this year.

The daring all-time stunt champion has had songs and books written about him. A full-length motion picture about him will be released July 1, starring George Hamilton as Evel Knievel.

# Scott Supports FTC On Sales Regulations

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Illinois Attorney General William Scott gave the concluding testimony Wednesday afternoon in the third day of public hearings in Chicago before representatives of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) on door-to-door sales.

Scott told the three member FTC panel that his office fully supports their proposed rule that consumers be given a three-day cooling off period when they enter into a contract with a door to door salesman for consumer goods and services of \$10 or more.

The proposed FTC rule is similar to an Illinois law that calls for a three-day cooling off period during which a buyer can cancel his contract on goods of \$50 or more.

"THE GREATEST appeal of such a rule," Scott said "is that it gives the

consumer a chance to withdraw from a contract while he is not under the influence of the salesman."

Scott, whose father was a door-to-door salesman, suggested a modification of the proposed rule. "The term door-to-door sales," he said, "connotes only the unsolicited salesman who comes to the home."

"Some direct sellers may try to devise new methods to get into the home," he continued, "or argue that they're not door-to-door salesmen and don't fall under the rule."

"We suggest," Scott said, "a clarification of the wording that the seller clearly must solicit the sale. The regulation could include any method of contact — by advertisement, call or postcard."

He added that Illinois law says all sales made to the consumer at his resi-



William J. Scott

dence are subject to the three-day cooling off period. "We will change that however," Scott testified, "to all sales made at a place other than a place of business."

SCOTT ALSO said he thought the rule

should include sales of modeling and vocational school courses as well as franchisers and pyramid distributors.

The public FTC hearings, which were held in the Federal Building, were the second set of hearings held by the regulatory agency this month concerning their proposed three-day cooling off period rule.

The first hearings were held in Washington on March 8, 9 and 10.

During the six days of hearings, testimony was given by representatives of door-to-door businesses and corporations, private citizens, attorneys for legal aid groups and state consumer division representatives.

Much of the testimony given included various suggestions for altering and modifying the proposed FTC rule. An inter-industry committee of direct selling

companies and interested associations also submitted an alternative rule to that of the FTC.

The record of the hearings will remain open for 30 days, according to Richard Sheldon, an attorney with the Chicago office of the FTC. Any written submission of comment will be accepted into that record until April 23.

"AFTER THAT time," Sheldon explained, "the staff will submit the entire record to the five FTC commissioners. They will study the record and then come to a conclusion as to what the rule will ultimately be and what form the rule will take."

Sheldon said he thinks the conclusion may be ready in June and then would go into effect after whatever period of time the commissioners think reasonable.

"For so broad a rule," he added, "it would be quite a little time."

## FDA Order Affects Two Area Hospitals

by JUDY BRANDES

Two of four hospitals serving the Northwest suburbs are affected by a Federal Drug Administration order recalling all intravenous solutions produced by Abbott Laboratories.

St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines are re educating hospital personnel to use different systems of injecting intravenous in order to comply with the FDA order issued Monday.

The FDA has asked Abbott Laboratories largest producer of intravenous solutions, to recall its intravenous products because of reportedly contaminated solutions causing 350 cases of blood poisoning.

Hospitals had been warned of the possible contamination two weeks ago when the Public Health Service's Center of Diseases Control urged a ban of the product.

INTRAVENOUS SOLUTIONS are injected into patients by needle from a bottle when patients are unable to eat or drink.

Northwest Community Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge have not been using Abbott products but have been told to overstock to guarantee availability of solutions.

"The problem with this particular contamination is that a hospital's whole system of administering intravenous solutions must be changed. Different companies have different equipment and you can't just change bottles," one hospital spokesman said.

Abbott representatives are doing all they can to help hospitals change to another product, Thomas Craig, manager of professional relations for Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago said.

"WE HAVE HAD FDA investigators here for a week checking our production system. We consider this incident a temporary situation and will be back in business as soon as the contamination problem is discovered."

Hospitals may return their intravenous equipment to Abbott for a refund when they change to another company. Cost of changing systems will be minimal to hospitals, though personnel administering intravenous solutions must be retrained, Craig said.

## Easter Party Slated At Zoo

The 2nd annual Easter party will be open to the public at Brookfield Zoo on April 10 according to a spokesman for the suburban zoo.

Children under the age of 12 will receive free gifts from the Easter bunny at the Children's Zoo between noon and 3 p.m. and a special "contact area" for children and small animals will be open.

Weather permitting, an assortment of bunnies, ducklings and small chicks will be exhibited and a pair of lambs will be free to mingle with the children.

AN INNOVATION in this year's party will be an "Easter Egg Hunt," the zoo spokesman said. Instead of hunting for actual eggs, however, the children will have to search the zoo for specific animals each of which is hatched from an egg. At the zoo there are two mammals which are actually hatched from eggs.

All children age 12 and under will receive a card and game plan with instructions for participating in the hunt upon entering the zoo.

Brookfield Zoo is located in the suburb of Brookfield, Ill. It can be reached from the Northwest suburbs by taking the Northwest Tollway to the Illinois Tollway and then the Eisenhower Expressway to the 1st Avenue exit. Brookfield Zoo is located on 1st Avenue south of the expressway.

## Forum On Abortion Planned At College

Randy von Laski, a Harper College student, will lead an open forum on abortion at 12:30 today in the college center lounge at the Palatine community college.

The forum, according to Frank Borelli, director of student activities, will cover the broad question of what Harper and governmental services should be used to aid students in gaining abortions.

Von Laski, a member of Student Senate, recently proposed that the Senate set aside \$5,000 to \$10,000 to be used as interest free loans for medical and travel expenses to girls desiring a legal abortion.

## Ragusin Named As Campaign Manager

Des Plaines Ald. Corvin Wagner (5th) kicked off his reelection campaign last Sunday by naming James Ragusin, 2001 Eastview Dr., as his campaign manager.

Wagner, of 1743 Farwell Ave., is running for his second full term as fifth ward alderman. Persons interested in helping with the campaign have been asked to call Ragusin at 290-5635 or Wagner at 824-2822.

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# Job Program Could Brighten Faces Of Vietnam Vets

by BRAD BREKKE

The Vietnam veteran today has a long face and empty pockets.

He is jobless and one of the biggest pains on the nation's unemployment chart.

He has given two years of his life to fight in a jungle 10,000 miles from home and when he returns, he returns disillusioned.

He is a man now. The average age is 22. He has always known "good times" and never had to want because his balloon was filled with good air. Only now he can't understand his country.

He is baffled by what happened to the economy while he was away, and the job market, which was always good. He can't accept that his chances for success have soured because he is competing against men who have more skill than him and are also out of work.

HE LEFT FOR SERVICE just out of high school, a kid with peach fuzz on his chin who could use a single razor blade for a year, only now he returns every bit a man, seasoned by combat. And he is

not always the red blooded All-American boy people would like him to be, but still, he wants to make something of himself.

He is different from the vets of other wars, such as World War II and Korea.

He was brought up in a different era and wants social change. He's coming back from an unpopular war. He didn't want to go, but went anyway. Now he is back and he has an acute distaste for the government and for all things military.

He often has long hair, which industry doesn't like. He has tried pot, uses words such as "gig" and "dude" which the over-30 generation might not understand, and is too often stamped as a radical from some Oregon commune because of this.

He is a disciplined man who has given of himself but feels deeply that his country has let him down.

THE EX-DODGEBALL with the long jowls, standing on the corner with his hands stuck in empty pockets and nothing to do... this is the Vietnam veteran, the picture of too many of the nation's men.

But now a program to find work for them has begun, at the state and nation-

al levels. It is called the Jobs for Veterans Program and was kicked off early this year at the request of President Nixon.

John Cosco is in charge of the Jobs for Veterans Program at the Illinois State Employment Service office in Des Plaines.

It is his singular task to interview, counsel and find work for veterans, preferably those who were recently discharged from duty in Vietnam.

Cosco said the program will concentrate effort during the next two years to find work for all returning veterans and that hopefully by then, the job scarcity and economy will be in better shape.

"YOUNG VETS ARE finding it very hard to find jobs today. Most of them are high school grads who gave up two years for their country.

"There are jobs, but there's a scarcity for good jobs. A fellow can find something that pays \$1.45 an hour, but they're looking for something better than that.

"Air transportation is a good barometer for business. Not as many businessmen are flying today because everything is tight. There are sales managers and company vice presidents looking for

work now, because their jobs had to be slashed to meet the dip. However, things look like they are beginning to break loose.

"I'd say three-fifth of the total unemployed work force is made up of veterans today, including those from other wars.

"Illinois will be getting about 70,000 returnees this year and about 40,000 of those will be looking for work. The others will return to school. In this office, we're getting about 70 Vietnam vets a

month looking for work," he said.

PURPOSE OF THE program is to make people, and especially employers, aware of the problems veterans are facing today. Many of these men have never had jobs before, although some have military training which can be applied to the civilian market.

The program is helping, but results are still sketchy. Cosco said it will be another five months or so before it really gets off the ground.

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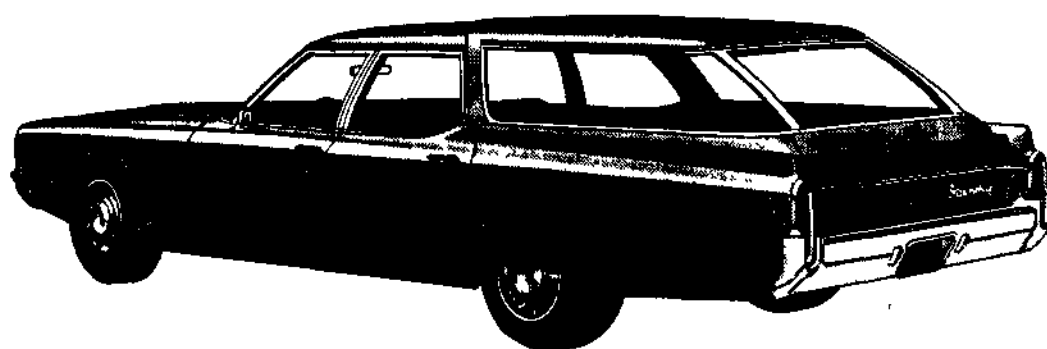


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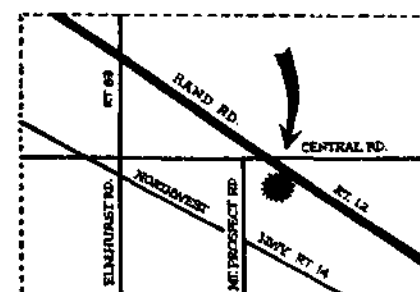
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# Avoid Rat Problem With Cleanliness

by STUVE NOVICK  
A common household rat problem to varying degrees. With the shift of seasons, rats and other rodents are a common sight in many areas. But what can be done about them?

First, it is important to be sure garbage can lids are kept tightly covered and in good condition. Mrs. Jane Terbell, Wheeling's sanitation officer, said:

"This time of year, people have a bad habit of leaving food out to feed birds and other animals," she added.

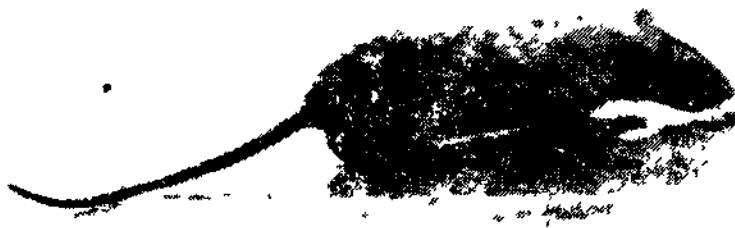
"Also, of course, like cardboard containers, avoid garbage. Mrs. Terbell said that food should be kept on racks six inches off the ground because rats find food piles to be an ideal hiding place.

More important to rats is water and they will burrow near creeks. If residents have water available nearby, they are creating an ideal situation for rats," he added.

The overloading of metal garbage containers should also be avoided. Cans get dented by refuse collectors banging them on collection trucks to shake loose packed garbage.

Dented cans and lids bent out of shape both prevent a tight fit allowing garbage odors to seep off, attracting rats and providing them with an entry way to cans.

Replacing damaged metal cans with new ones is recommended by the Galvanized Ware Manufacturers Council in Chicago. They say properly maintained metal containers are the best rat deterrents because they can't be penetrated



**RAT AND HUMAN** populations in the United States are reported to be equal. Residents facing rat problems

can help eliminate the rodents by keeping garbage in tight fitting odorless containers.

by rodents

The use of plastic cans with screw top lids are also popular because they are not easily dented.

Plastic and paper bags used on tightly covered racks are alternatives adopted

in Rolling Meadows by ordinance and being studied for adoption in other municipalities.

The bags, whether plastic or paper, should be chemically treated with rat repellants and closed tight with a sealing device when full.

Light weight plastic liners used in metal cans is another alternative. But, such liners when full should be kept in the cans until the refuse is collected.

The liner's advantage is it helps keep cans clean and odorless. The deterrent in plastic is it creates a problem at garbage dumps. The non organic makeup of plastic makes it difficult to destroy.

Garbage kept tightly away from rats is also important during rat abatement efforts. Rat poison spread in problem areas becomes ineffective when the rodents have garbage available as an alternative food.

"When poisoned bait is set in areas littered with garbage, rats pay no attention to the poison," experts say.

Any modern rat poison used as directed is both safe and effective, said L. Ferguson, of the poison control center at Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital.

The bait should be placed in a location where it is accessible to rats but not to children, he added.

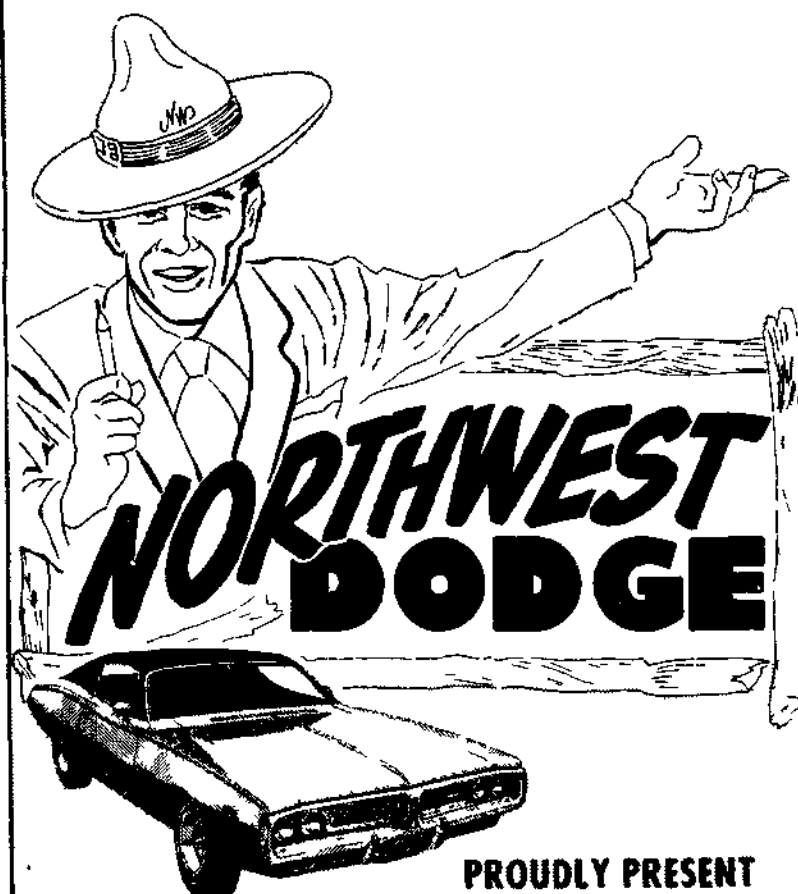
Any rodenticide is going to have a toxic material in it, added Director Louis Gdalmann.

Modern rodenticides contain anti-coagulants that effect the animal's blood stream, Gdalmann said. These are easier to treat if injected by children, he added.

The anti-coagulants are non-pollutants because they contain such a small amount of toxic material, that is greatly diluted in water, Gdalmann said.

Metal based poisons, phosphorous, arsenic, and cyanide are all to be avoided, he added.

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It is obvious that the advantage is yours. Without question, now is the best possible time to buy your new Chevrolet. And, we do hope you'll visit Tom Todd Chevrolet so we may prove it.

Sincerely yours,

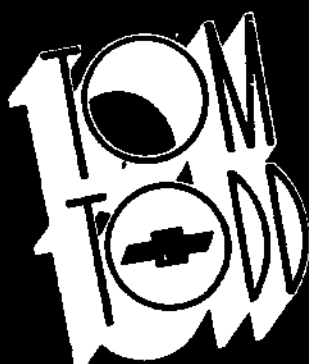
Tom Todd

Thomas C. Todd  
President

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P.S. Be sure to visit our service department — the most complete facility in the Northwest Suburbs.

The UNCOMMON Chevy Dealer



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